The Daily Freeman

Our 100th Anniversary

City of Kingston, N. Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Fair — Temperature: Max. 68 — Min. 41

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

VOL. CI—No. 1 MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 18, 1971 7 SECTIONS 146 PAGES PRICE 15 CENTS BY CARRIER 75 CENTS A WEEK

Wage Hikes Possible In the Post-Freeze

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The Freeman Centennial

A Birthday — 100 Years Old Today

SAVAGO (L), PRESENTS PLAQUE TO TREAT

(Freeman Photo by Kruh)

The Rondout Daily Freeman published its' first edition, Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1871 . . . 100 years ago.

Today, we the staff of the Daily Freeman are proud and pleased to present to the community our 100th Anniversary Edition, commemorating a century of news service to the Ulster County and Northern Dutchess County areas.

It is usually the nature of this type of honorary publication to try and present highlights of news activity for the period of years we have covered on a national, international and local basis; relating these key news stories as to the effect they might have had on the people the publication serves.

Anniversary publications also feature stories on the overall history of the local area and, in doing this, a wholehearted attempt is made to parallel the growth of the local area with the growth of the publication.

We feel that our 100th Anniversary edition does this, and more.

Peter J. Savago, Chairman of the Ulster County Legislature, congratulated The Freeman on occasion of its anniversary.

"The Daily Freeman and its predecessors, the Kingston Daily Freeman and the Rondout Freeman had diligently, consistently and in good taste reported the history of Kingston and Ulster County for the past 100 years.

"This enviable record of public enlightment and service to the area it serves, deserves public recognition on this historic occasion.

"The management, editorial department and all other Freeman employes are worthy of the admiration of the residents of this county for their continued efforts in pre--senting the factual happenings of the local area and the region, during the years of Ulster County's greatest era of expansion."

On behalf of Richard L. Treat, publisher, Peter Barrecchia, managing editor, and Robert Saehloff, advertising manager, we would like to say 'Thank You' to all our local contributors, advertisers, photographers, members of the editorial staff, advertising department, photoengraving department, business office and office staff for helping to make this issue a success.

The first section, or 'main sheet' contains 12 pages of historical photographs and stories of general historical interest. This is in addition to today's news stories and pictures.

The next section contains 100 years of sports history on the local level. The sports department staff has spent months compiling information, records, pictures and stories that cover the glorious past of area athletics.

The third section contains a general roundup of the area's political, industrial, agricultural history; including stories on transportation, populaton, as well as pictures and general news features.

This section also contains congratulatory letters from President Nixon, Governor Rockefeller, Mayor Francis R. Koenig, Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr., State Senator Jay Rolison Jr. and State Assemblyman H. Clark Bell.

To these pillars of government we give our thanks for recognizing our journalistic efforts.

The fourth section contains an outstanding cross section of our cultural, educational and religious history; including the contributions of the women of our area on the political, social, religious and educational and cultural scenes.

The fifth section will also have great interest to our readers as it contains some of the great headlines of the past as they appeared on the page ones of the Daily Freeman. An accompanying text explains many of those great moments.

The final section is a tabloid on The Daily Freeman itself, depicting the work that goes into our daily and special editions and the people that do the work.

Series Victory Celebration Leads to Rioting in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — A massive World Series victory celebration exploded Sunday night into a rampage of destruction, looting and sex-in-the streets.

Newsmen reported two apparent assaults—some of them in full view of hundreds who cheered the assailants—and displays of public lovemaking, nudity and drinking.

At the height of the melee a police desk sergeant said he had calls reporting about a dozen rapes. But officials denied today that they had such reports.

"This isn't a riot. It's a goddamn orgy," a motorcycle policeman said during the disturbance which left the downtown area in shambles.

More than 100 persons were injured and 300 others were arrested in the melee, which erupted after an estimated 100,000 poured into the downtown area.

There was scattered shooting, but only one reported wounding. Hundreds of explosions caused by fireworks often were mistaken for gunshots.

At least 30 stores were looted and 30 or 40 more were damaged. More than a dozen cars were overturned and in some cases burned.

Newsmen counted another 20 autos with roofs that had been crushed by the destruction-bent crowds.

The melee ended 10 hours after it began when flying wedges of riot-equipped police, some with dogs, slammed head-on into the crowds and drove them from the downtown section.

The rampage was triggered by the Pittsburgh Pirates' 2-1 victory Sunday over the Baltimore Orioles in baseball's seventh and deciding game of the World Series in Baltimore. It began as a jubilant but nonviolent celebration, but quickly turned into a full-blown riot.

WRECKAGE OF BURNED TAXI

(UPI Telephoto)

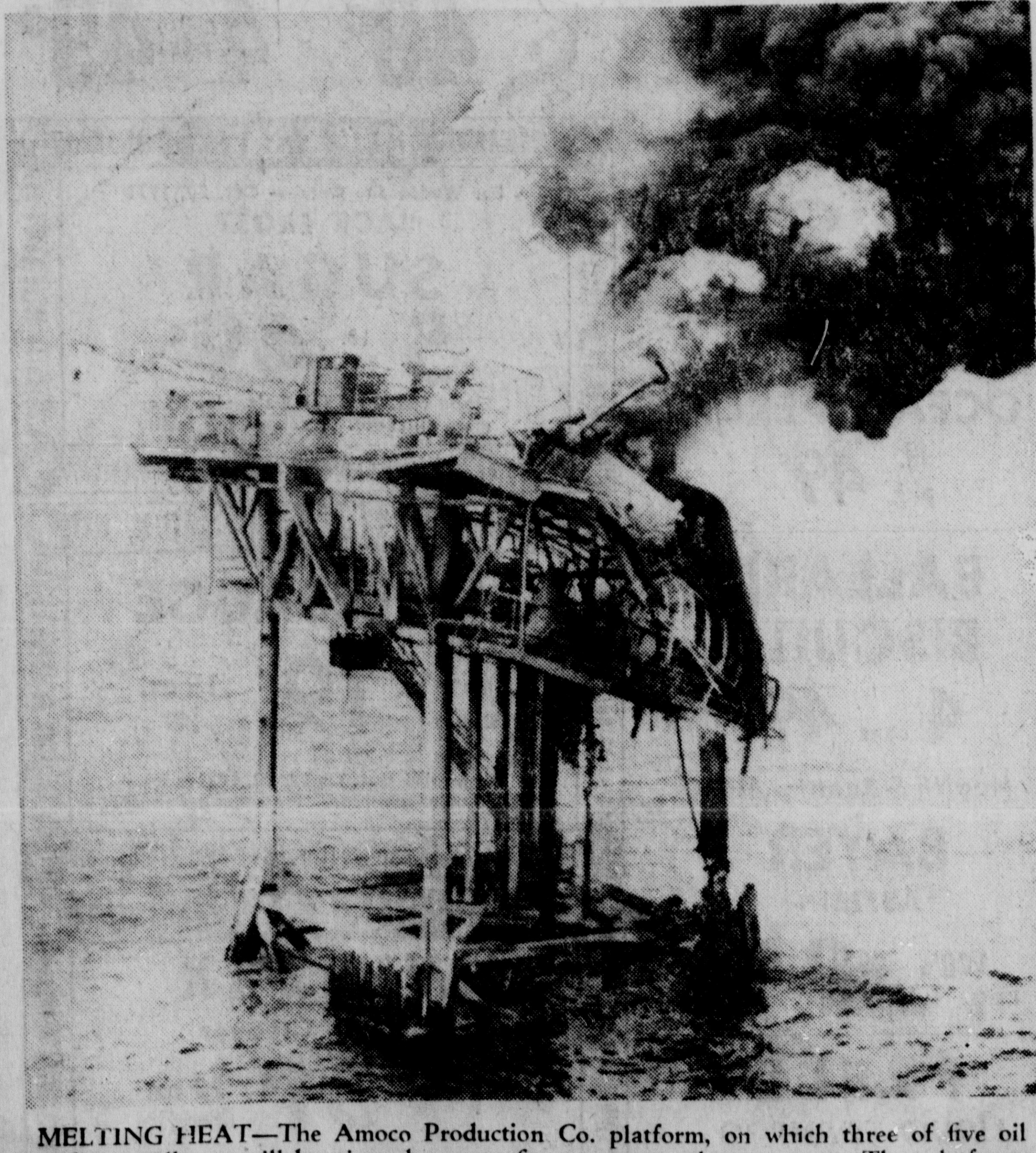
The wild celebration created the worst traffic jam in the city's history. At its height, cars were backed up for eight miles on one major freeway into the city and for six miles on another. Police finally sealed the downtown area in an attempt to relieve the tieups, but it was four hours before it had any effect.

At least two police cruisers were commandeered by rioters during the outburst, and police reported that a fire truck was stripped. Several other police cruisers were abandoned after crowds shattered their windows.

One man whose car was demolished was John E. Demko Jr. of Cleveland, Ohio. Demko, accompanied by his wife and two children—one 9 and the other 13—said he became trapped in a crowd that rocked his car and shattered its windows.

"They climbed on the car like a bunch of animals," Demko said. "They tried to turn the car over—they wouldn't even let the kids out. The kids were sitting in the back when they broke the windows."

MONEY GRAB—People chasing dollar bills thrown from a nearby building fight for the money during the celebration following the Pirate victory in the World Series at Pittsburgh. Police sealed off the downtown area because of trouble. (UPI TELEPHOTO)



MELTING HEAT—The Amoco Production Co. platform, on which three of five oil and gas wells are still burning, droops as fire consumes the structure. The platform, forty miles off the Gulf Coast, and 125 miles southwest of New Orleans, had been ablaze only a few hours when this photo was made. Fighters have now brought in spray barge to cool the fire, and small slicks are reported, from platform storage tanks. (U. S. COAST GUARD PHOTO via UPI)

James Allen Dies in Plane Crash

PEACH SPRINGS, Ariz. (UPI) —A sheriff's posse slowly made its way today to an almost inaccessible desert plateau where 10 persons, including former U.S. Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr., died in the crash of a sightseeing plane.

The twin-engine Cessna 402 of Scenic Airlines of Las Vegas, Nev., a small line specializing in charters and tourist trips to the Grand Canyon, smashed into the side of the plateau in desolate northwestern Arizona Saturday during a wintry storm.

The wreckage was found Sunday morning by one of 15 search planes of the Civil Air Patrol and the Air Force crisscrossing the desert and mountains of southern Nevada and northern Arizona for the missing aircraft.

Scenic Airlines President John Siebold confirmed that Allen and his wife were aboard the plane, which was on a trip to the Grand Canyon when it crashed. First word of Allen's death came from Princeton University, where Allen was a visiting lecturer.

Another couple aboard the craft was identified as Mr. and Mrs. R. Lynch of Chicago. The pilot was Wayne Leeth, 44, Las Vegas, a veteran who had flown the Las Vegas-Grand Canyon route about 600 times.

Allen, a controversial educator, was asked to resign as education commissioner 18 months after his appointment by Nixon. Allen maintained he was dismissed because he angered the administration with his outspoken opposition to U.S. involvement in Indochina and his advocacy of busing to implement school integration.

He previously was New York State Education Commissioner.

The Air Rescue Squadron from Hamilton AFB, Calif., said its helicopters could not land at the forbidding crash scene and a ground party from Las Vegas had to turn back because of cold, rain and snow.

Recovery operations hinged on the success of a 25-man crew from the Mohave County Sheriff's office, which set out from Kingman, Ariz., in eight four-wheel-drive vehicles Sunday. They faced an overland trek of 300 miles in snow and rain through the desert and rocky badlands from Arizona into Nevada, north into Utah and down to isolated Shivwits Plateau.

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West Camp Man Foreman Of Esopus Creek Cleanup

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON

Valmore F. Carpenter of West Camp has been selected to head the Lower Esopus Waterways Committee giant cleanup of the Esopus Creek in the Towns of Marbletown, Hurley, Ulster, Saugerties and the City of Kingston.

The former Marine Corps "Man of the Year" will serve as head foreman for the project which is being financed through the recently enacted Federal Emergency Employment Act under which the County of Ulster is receiving $634,800.

At last Thursday's meeting of the Ulster County Legislature it was learned that the Esopus cleanup has top priority among the projects being undertaken to help relieve unemployment in the county.

Under plans proposed for the cleanup, Carpenter will oversee the work of the one to two foremen assigned to the project in each town section of the creek with about seven men assigned to work under each foreman.

Special

Equipment used on the job will be contributed by each of the towns and the city for their respective areas.

Carpenter, past commander of Saugerties Post 5034, Veterans of Foreign Wars, also is past chief of Malden-West Camp Fire District and fire commissioner for Malden-West Camp Fire District.

He was honored in 1959 when as a past commandant of Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League, he was elected to a third term as State Marine Corps League vice commandant for the eastern area.

In 1961 he was named "Man of the Year," the highest honor degree in the detachment. Carpenter was not only instrumental in forming Ulster Detachment was but cited for increasing membership in 1957 and 1959 and was cited again in 1958 for organizing three new detachments.

Carpenter also held the office of Military Order of the Devil Dogs which he served as senior vice pack leader.

Plans for the Esopus cleanup have been under consideration for a long time with County Legislator Richard D. Nace and the Lower Esopus Waterways Committee meeting frequently to estabish and effectual method of clearing the area of growth and debris in order that the waterway might be opened for boat and canoe trips from the Ashokan Spillaway to Saugerties.

A survey of the creek was initiated this summer with Francis E. Mulvaney, district conservationist, Soil Conservation Service setting guidelines for taking the inventory of broken and fallen trees, erosive banks, sand and gravel bars, man-made obstructions and leaning trees on the edge of the banks.

He explained that priorities would have to be set, easements and rights of way secured and access points would have to be located in order to remove materials.

In the interim, Boy Scouts and Ulster Kiwanis Club have spent several weekends removing such things as grocery carts, tires and refrigerator doors among other things from the creek.

Post-Freeze Machinery

Domestic, Foreign Planning

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration plans to move this week to activate its postfreeze machinery for controlling wages and prices while offering new proposals to strip away foreign barriers to U.S. trade.

Domestically, the chief task remaining is naming members of the Pay Board and Price Commission. These newly created boards will decide how much more Americans can get paid and how much businesses can charge after the freeze expires Nov. 13.

Internationally, U. S. officials began a series of sensitive talks with the nation's major trading partners in Paris, focusing on trade barriers, money-exchange rates and the 10-per-cent temporary import surcharge.

Treasury Secretary John B. Connally said the U.S. delegation will unveil a series of specific requests that the trading partners remove barriers to American exports.

He also said the United States will consider selective removal of the import surcharge if other nations meet the United States' country-by-country demands for solving its massive balance-of-payments deficit.

At home, the White House said it hopes the 15-member labor-management-public Pay Board and the seven-member Price Commission, to be composed entirely of public representatives, will be named before the week is out.

Connally said Sunday he foresees the Pay Board establishing a general wage ceiling for the nation to fit within the administration's goal of cutting inflation to a rate of 2 to 3 per cent by the end of 1972.

The Pay Board and the Price Commission are expected to be swamped with requests for wage-and-price increases for the postfreeze period once they are named by the White House.

Sources say former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton is expected to be named to the price commission.

Although organized labor announced last week it will cooperate with the Phase 2 controls after winning concessions from Nixon on the autonomy of the Pay Board, Connally said he doesn't expect the machinery will be a picture of efficiency.

"If we're expecting them (the Pay Board and Price Commission) to run smoothly, then I think we're expecting too much," the secretary said.

Connally was interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Dr. Walter Heller, chief economic advisor under former President John F. Kennedy, said a wage ceiling of 5½ to 6 per cent would be compatible with Nixon's goal of trimming inflation to 2 to 3 per cent. Heller was interviewed on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Man Dies in County Mishap, Three Other Fatals in Area

By **WALTER S. CLARK**

TOWN OF ULSTER

Traffic accidents over the weekend in this area claimed at least four lives including a 22-year-old Hurley man who was killed early today when his 1970 convertible careened off Lucas Avenue just south of the Kingston City line and slammed into a tree.

Another weekend non-traffic accident claimed the life of a 53-year-old Dutchess County man whose body was discovered face down in five inches of water in a shallow stream bed in the Orange County village of Cornwall.

Several other personal injury highway mishaps were reported by State Police.

Hurley state troopers identified the victim of the Lucas Avenue fatality as Donald Tompkins of 26 Mt. View Avenue, Hurley.

Troopers N. L. Kilfoyle and J. J. Brainard of Hurley, who investigated with Sergeant E. M. Scribner, reported Tompkins was traveling south on the highway at about 2:45 a.m., when he lost control of his car on a left curve. The vehicle veered off the right shoulder and struck a tree headon.

Tompkins was pinned in the wreckage of the car for about an hour before State Police and an ambulance crew from Fatum's in Kingston managed to extricate him. During rescue attempts oxygen was administered by the ambulance attendants.

The Hurley man was pronounced dead on arrival at Kingston Hospital.

Ulster County Coroner William S. Keyser who was at the scene withheld a verdict on cause of death.

A traffic accident on Route 9W near Nyack killed Jose Mauri, 40, Tarrytown, and Robert Rodrequez, 28, Union City, N.J. Sunday.

Orange County reported two fatalities, including Paul Kronkhyte, of Poughkeepsie, who apparently fell down a 40-foot embankment and hit his head on a rock. He reportedly drowned in shallow water.

Ellenville troopers reported a 2-car collision on Route 52 at 5:20 p.m. Sunday involving cars driven by James Woodley, 35, of Ellenville, and Ruth Lachterman, 53, Woodbourne. Both drivers and a passenger in the woman's car were taken to Ellenville Community Hospital for treatment. Woodley was cited for drunken driving.

Another accident on Route 52 injured five persons Sunday. The vehicle, driven by Tobias Frey, 21, of Ellenville, went out of control when the brakes failed and hit a tree. The injured were teenagers, all residents of Ellenville.

Kingston Rec Plans for 'Seniors'

KINGSTON

A bus trip to Sturbridge, Mass., and a pancake and sausage supper have been planned by the Kingston Recreation Commission for local senior citizens for the fall season.

The Sturbridge, Mass., trip will be conducted with two buses which will leave Kingston about 9 a.m. and return to Kingston about 6 p.m. on Monday Oct. 25.

Reservations for the trip may be made by calling the Parks and Recreation Office beginning Tuesday morning. The reservations will be on a first come, first serve basis, and no reservations will be accepted before Tuesday morning.

The supper will be held Thursday Nov. 4 at 5 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium. Reservations for it will be accepted beginning Tuesday Oct. 26.

There will be no restriction on numbers for the supper, but reservations are necessary to insure proper preparation.

Dakin Dies, Undersheriff For Dutchess

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. (AP) — John P. "Jack" Dakin, undersheriff of Dutchess County and a well-known upstate law enforcement officer, died here Sunday at the age of 56.

Dakin collapsed and died of an apparent heart attack after leading a contingent of deputies from his agency in the city's annual Pulaski Day parade.

The veteran lawman had been with the Dutchess County Sheriff's Department since 1931. He was a resident of Pleasant Valley.

Plans Report For Shandaken

SHANDAKEN

The Town of Shandaken Board received the recommendations of the town planning board at its recent meeting according to Frederick Muehleck, the planning board chairman.

Muehleck said the planning board recommended that subdivision regulations be adopted immediately, that the regulations become a part of an overall land development plan, that the town board engage the services of a professional planner, and that the planning board be given its full 1972 budget in order to be in a position to consult with their professional planners.

Muehleck said the subdivision regulations were adopted at last week's meeting. He felt the action may have been prompted by the results of a questionnaire sent out by the planning board which showed Shandaken residents to be "overwhelmingly" in favor of land use management.

The subdivision regulations had been drafted by Herbert Hekler, Ulster County Planning Director, and were adopted with "very few" exceptions, according to Muehleck.

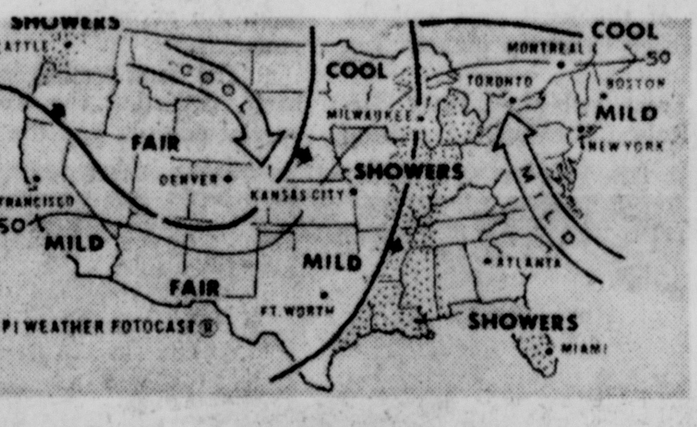
Rochester GOP Candidate Night Set October 21

ACCORD

The Town of Rochester Republican candidates invite all residents in the area to a "Meet The Candidates" Night at Smitty's, the Clove Road, on Thursday, Oct. 21 at 8 p.m.

The local candidates will be present and meet the people at this family-type rally. Refreshments will be served, and live music will provide entertainment and music for dancing.

A breakfast for the entire family, will be served, by the candidates Sunday, Oct. 31. The breakfast, will be held at the Grange Hall on Route 209, Accord, from 9 a.m. until 12 noon. This is a free breakfast provided for by the Republican candidates.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Tuesday

Tonight, shower activity will be expected over the Pacific Northwest, the Southern half of Florida and from the vicinity of the Lakes, Southward in the Gulf coastal area. Clear and pleasant to partly cloudy skies should prevail throughout the remainder of the nation. Minimum readings include: Atlanta 60, Boston 53, Chicago 59, Denver 37, Duluth 45, Ft. Worth 69, Jacksonville 66, Little Rock 64, Los Angeles 50, Miami 73, New York 55, Phoenix 50, San Francisco 47, Seattle 43, St. Louis 59 and Washington 59 degrees.

The Weather

MONDAY, OCT 18, 1971

Sun rises at 6:10 a. m.; sun sets at 5:13 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather: Mostly sunny, mild.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 41 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 68 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY (UPI)—Forecast for upstate New York;

Mohawk and lower Hudson valleys, western Catskills and northeast-region—Mostly sunny and mild today, high in the middle 60s to near 70s. Fair tonight with some patches of fog, low in the mid 40s to low 50s. Mostly sunny and warmer Tuesday, highs in the upper to middle 70s. Winds light south.

Eight western counties, eastern Lake Ontario counties and the Finger Lakes region—Sunny and warm today, high in lower 70s.

Advertisement

LOSE WEIGHT THIS WEEK

Odrinex can help you become the trim slim person you want to be. Odrinex is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. Contains no dangerous drugs. No starving. No special exercise. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. Odrinex has been used successfully by thousands all over the country for over 12 years. Odrinex costs $3.25 and the large economy size $5.25. You must lose ugly fat or your money will be refunded by your druggist. No questions asked. Accept no substitutes. Sold with this guarantee by:

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to celebrate our 49th anniversary Gold Rush Week
CARROTS long sweet Calif. 2 cello bags 35c

River Valley Sliced STRAWBERRIES 2 10 oz. pkgs. 49c

SHORT CAKE SHELLS 2 pkgs. of 6 49c

Rold Gold PRETZELS 2 bags 49c

DAIRY FARM SLICED WHITE BREAD 2 1 lb. 6 oz. loaves 49c

GOOD CHEER ROLLS Hot Dog or Hamburg 2 pkgs. of 8 49c

WISE POTATO CHIPS 12 oz. bag 49c

Sealtest assorted flavors ICE CREAM pt. 29c

River Valley BUTTER lb. qtrs. 83c

Grandma Brown's BAKED BEANS 2 16 oz. cans 47c

Gov. Clinton Mkt. for dishes or fine fabric DETERGENT qt. 59c

One-way 12-oz. Bottles GENESEE BEER 6 for under 90c

River Valley Broccolli Spears or Cauliflower 2 9 oz. pkgs. 49c

River Valley CORN or PEAS 3 9 oz. pkgs. 49c

HEAVY CREAM Glen & Mohawk 4 ½ pints 49c

Mrs. Smith Apple or Pumpkin PIES 49c

Glen Mohawk HALF AND HALF 4 pts. 49c

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River Valley OCEAN PERCH lb. pkg 49c

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CLIP & SAVE
APPLESAUCE Mott's limit 3 19c 15 oz. jar
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CLIP & SAVE
WINDEX Window Cleaner limit 1 31c 20 oz. bottle
Good thru Oct. 18, 19, 20, 1971, with $3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family

MARINE BALL—A highlight of the Silver Anniversary Ball to be held Saturday, Oct. 23, at the Walnut Grove in Kingston, will be a tribute to charter members of Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League, according to John Ray Mayone, general chairman. A feature of the event will be a well arranged program of entertainment by professional people including Liki Otai and The Polynesians, who will appear in a variety of authentic dances from the islands. The group presents the resident floor show for the famous Hawaii Kai Restaurant in New York City. By popular demand, Carmen Scott (shown in photo) will again act as master of ceremonies at the event. This comedian has appeared at two prior Marine functions and has worked at night clubs throughout the New England area. For the last two summers, Scott has been the resident emcee in the Opera House at Gaslight Village, Lake George. The ball committee consists of Daniel Fochi, tickets; Gilbert E. Gray, entertainment; Frank Bell, program; Fred Harder, arrangements; Vincent Ferraro, honored guests, and Joseph Sullivan, decorations.

Complete Successful Season

Jr. Indians Seeking New Members

KINGSTON

Winding up their 3rd successful season, the Hudson Valley Drum Corps Association Junior Champions are again expanding, therefore are seeking new members. The Corps refered to is Kingston's own Troop 12 B.S.A. "Indians", junior unit of the famed Kingston Indians.

Twenty-five former corpsmen of the "little" Indians have graduated into the Kingston Indians in the past two years and are doing outstanding jobs in their respective sections. This in large is due to the excellent basic and intermediate training acquire in the Troop 12 Indians. Nine boys are expected to graduate into the "big" corps at the 5th annual Indians banquet to be held Nov. 13.

Corps Director Burt A. Ellis estimates a total of 40 boys will be recruited to fill the needs of the 1972 Troop 12 Indians membership. Of this total, the corps is seeking 25 new members for the bugle section. While boys that already play a trumpet, coronet, trombone, baritone horn and french horn will have a distinct advantage, any inexperienced boy willing to learn, will be instructed. Many youngsters have learned to play brass instruments in the Indians, some going on to make music their vocation.

Since the drum section is all but filled at this time, only experienced drummers will be considered for the drum line. Other openings are in the color guard section.

It is important that boys interested in joining the Indians do so as soon as possible. The reason for this is that by joining now, a boy will have over seven months of training before the corps will perform in public.

To be qualified, a boy must be between the ages of 8 through 14, and a member of Cub Scouting or Boy Scouting according to age, or willing to join a pack or troop, not necessarily Pack or Troop 12. He should attend a Troop 12 Indians rehearsal with at least one of his parents and ask to see Ellis.

These rehearsals are held every Monday between 6:30 and 9 p.m. at Bethany Hall, Old Dutch Church, 272 Wall Street.

Young men and women between the ages of 14 and 21 interested in becoming members of the Kingston Indians should attend one of their rehearsals and ask for Corps Director Ralph Shapiro. These rehearsals are held at the Kingston Municipal Auditorium between 1 and 4 p.m. Sundays.

Mental Health President Addresses State Conclave

ALBANY

James E. Chapman, president of the National Association for Mental Health, addressed the annual meeting of the New York State Association for Mental Health, held recently in Albany.

Delegates from Ulster County were Mrs. Othman Abu-Gheida, president of the Ulster County Association of Mental Health and Mrs. Diana Geiger, executive secretary of the local Association. There are over 40 local Associations for Mental Health in New York State.

Chapman reviewed significant milestones in the area of mental health since World War II. Three factors which have affected the scene nationally and locally are the use of drugs in the treatment of mental illness, the creation of the National Institute of Mental Health which is a federal agency with overall responsibility for research and training, and the creation of community mental health services in local areas such as the Ulster County Mental Health Center.

"His other views included:

The population in mental health institutions is only one half of what it was prior to World War II. This is primarily because the use of drugs in treatment of mental disorders has shortened the average period of hospitalization dramatically. The patient who often spent months or even years in an institution is now most often released in a few months.

"There are still many areas of concern which need much more understanding on the part of the community — and consequent action. For example, it is estimated that about ten per cent of all children have some mental or emotional problem. Emotionally disturbed children are a big national problem. Treatment is often complex and requires joint efforts of community agencies, social workers and special education facilities. Only twenty per cent of the national population is covered by community mental health centers.

One of the most far reaching national problems is still the public stigma placed on the mentally ill. Public attitudes often prevent people from seeking help, or cause relatives to discourage treatment. Public attitudes often make it unnecessarily difficult for a former patient to re-enter society and become a productive citizen.

The New York State Association for Mental Health meeting further re-inforced the goals of the National Association by adding new directives to encourage local chapters to move into the area of prevention of mental illness — or the promotion of good mental health.

The Ulster County Association for Mental Heatlh is a United Fund Agency, located at 27 East O'Reilly Street. The office is open Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Ruling Issued In Train Death

KINGSTON

Ulster County Coroner William S. Keyser has ruled that an elderly man struck by a Penn Central train Oct. 4 died early Friday at Benedictine Hospital of cerebral hemorrhage due to a fractured skull.

Death was accidental, said Keyser.

Harold Weston of Staatsburg had been listed in critical condition at Benedictine Hospital since the mishap occurred on the night of Oct. 4 near the Penn Central Grand Street Crossing.

Weston's age was not listed.

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Description	Color	Reg.	Sale	Description	Color	Reg.	Sale
Luxury deep shag polyester	Wild honey	13.99	6.66	Fine sculptured nylon	Blue/gr.	10.99	6.66
Luxury deep shag nylon	Yellow moss	12.99	6.66	Tip sheared wool	Gold	10.99	6.66
Luxury plush polyester	Olive	13.99	6.66	Dense random sheared	Gold	9.99	6.66
Tri-color shag polyester	Green	13.99	6.66	Deep plush polyester	Gold	9.99	6.66
Tri-color shag nylon	Green	12.99	6.66	Tip sheared wool	Gold	9.99	6.66
Deep shag polyester	Green	11.99	6.66	Tip sheared polyester	Gold	9.99	6.66
Deep shag nylon	Brn/Or	11.99	6.66	Fine sculptured nylon	Olive	9.99	6.66
Deep shag nylon	Red twd.	10.99	6.66	Dense tip sheared wool	Tan	9.99	6.66
				Fine sculptured polyester	Teak	9.96	6.66

WALLACE'S WILL NEVER KNOWINGLY BE UNDERSOLD

Wallace's
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shop Wallace's 10 am to 9 pm Monday through Saturday
convenient free parking

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DISCOUNT PRICES
14c For Each Koda-Color Print
REG. 29c - 32c

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ULSTER SHOPPING PLAZA
Albany Ave. Ext. (Ulster Mall)
KINGSTON, N. Y.

PRESENT FLAG — Vanderlyn Council 41, Daughters of America presented Brownie Troop 33 with an American Flag at St. Joseph's School recently. Making the presentation was Mrs. Marjorie E. Nelson, past state councilor (rear-L) with Mrs. Ronald Perry, troop leader, accepting it. Standing front (L) are Althea Anderson, Veronica Perry and Laurie Kowalski. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Dutchess County District Attorney To Retain Consumer Fraud Bureau

POUGHKEEPSIE

District Attorney Albert M. Rosenblatt has announced that he will continue through the winter months the consumer fraud unit of the District Attorney's office.

This past summer four local students, Doug Ritterskamp of Washington University Law School; Bruce Petito of Syracuse University Law School; Margaret Sanborn of Vassar College, formed the first such group to have been created here.

The program proved to be successful and provided members of the community with an opportunity to report instances of consumer complaints to this office.

Rosenblatt noted, "Based upon our experience this past summer we have negaged seven students who attend local colleges to continue the work that had been commenced this summer."

Summer students worked full time, and it is necessary to engage more part time winter students.

The new students are: Lois Marcus, Vassar College; Paul Lacombe, Marist College; Barbara Wenk, Vassar; Jim O'Neill, Marist; Anne Louise Mallette, Vassar; Joann Ricci, Marist. Margaret Sanborn, summer worker, will continue.

Rosenblatt has met with the students and terms them an "energetic and enthusiastic group of students who will provide the means by which residents of the county can bring to our attention evidence of misleading advertising, unfair business practices, and the like."

If the matter is criminal in nature, the DA's office will undertke prosecution. If the matter may be adjusted, they will attempt to bring about an amicable dispostion. And some may be referred to other agencies.

Firemen Douse Hot Ham Roast

KINGSTON

It wasn't a smoked ham firemen found an arrival at the home of Robert Burns, 150 Linderman Avenue, Sunday afternoon, it was a burning ham roast.

Firefighters quelled the fire with CO-2 extinguishers and then removed the ham from the apartment range. Smoke was cleared from the apartment. Some heat damage was reported to a wall back of the stove Deputy Chief Robert Maines was in charge of firemen.

TOYLAND

TOYLAND IS NOW OPEN!
SAVINGS ON FISHER-PRICE, PLAYSKOOL, AND CHILD GUIDANCE TOYS!

TOYS

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4 Family Figures and 4 "super spad" cars to drive onto grease rack or into elevator.

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Opens up to show 4 furnished rooms with removable staircase and 11 pieces of furniture.

REG. 11.88 **9.77**
YOUR CHOICE

A.T.V. EXPLORER
A rugged indoor-outdoor, 6 wheel riding toy for 2-5 year olds. Horn beeps, knob on top activates motor sound.

SPECIAL **10.99**

RECORD PLAYER
Makes music like a real phonograph but without batteries. No needle to break, nubs in record activate music box.

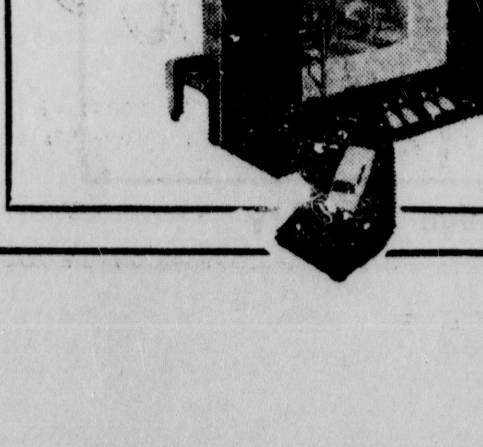
SPECIAL **6.99**

DRESSY BESSIE & DAPPER DAN
Two lovable teachable dolls. Dressy Bessie buttons, zips, buckles, ties, snaps, and so does brother Dan.

REG. 6.49 **5.99**

PLAYSKOOL ZOO
For 2-5 year olds. Includes 6 animals and people that can sit or stand and move their arms.

REG. 7.49 **6.99**



CHILD GUIDANCE PARKS-A-MOTOR GARAGE
Operates on 2 C batteries with push button levers to park and unpark cars. Use with all mini cars.

REG. 12.99 **9.99**

THE MAGNIFICIENT IMPOSTER THAT'S ARROW'S TIGHT-KNIT CAVALIER

Looks like silk . . . feels like silk . . . but it's better. Everybody knows that silk needs special handling. But this silky-smooth Cavelier is 100% Antron nylon. That means it comes equipped with total washability, promises fantastic snag resistance. Now in the cleanest, purest earth colors. With sleek 4 button placket, extra-extra long fashion collar. With long sleeves.

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MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

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THE JACKET IS McGREGOR®

The jacket is the Drizzler® Ram-jet. Drizzler cloth for rugged weather. Quilted lining. And warming collar and cuffs. In ten fashion colors.

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Town of Kingston GOP...A Six Point Platform

TOWN OF KINGSTON

Town of Kingston Republicans have announced a six point platform according to Kenneth Whispell, GOP candidate for supervisor.

Calling for notable and visible accomplishments in all phases of town government, he said the town board, working in harmony with the highway superintnedent, planning board and other branches of town government can achieve these goals while still keeping within our present tax rates.

"The formula for these achievements is a simple one," Whispell said. "Noteworthy accomplishments under an economic budget are the direct products of efficiency. Efficiency is only realized through careful planning. Carful planning is done only by conscientious and dedicated Officials with a deep sense of responsibility to their office", he stated. "The Town of Kingston", he continued, "is fortunate to have just such candidates available on the Republican Ticket this year."

Whispell said that the planks in the platform include:

- Implementation of a five-year program for the hard surfacing of as many of our town roads as is possible while keeping a low highway tax rate. Many thousands of dollars spent in recent years for oiling and chipping has proven to be wasteful, inasmuch as it has provided only slight improvement for a short period of time. An extnesive study to determine and evaluate the condition, extent of travel, urgency, and projected costs, would be iniatiated to set up a priority list for the surfacing of the roads by a Republican Administration. He noted that highway superintendent, Herbert Dixon has started a program of preventative maintenance on the highway equipment, which should result in a substantial savings, once the equipment is in shape.
- Put into motion participation in the County Environmental Improvement Program for the purpose of cleaning the brush and debris along the Sawkill Creek.
- Review all town ordinances, the intent being to make such revisions, additions or deletions as may be necessary to provide adequate controls to meet current and future conditions. Since enforcement of town ordinances has been somewhat lax in the past, the appointment of an Ordinance Enforcement Officer, has been suggested. The possibility of utilizing the Constables for this function, has been considered.
- Submitting of reports by all committees, highway superintendent, planning board, constables, and all other town agencies. Better organization, improved communications, deeper understanding, and increased activity by the various agencies would result, he suggested.
- Assure closer personal contact between town officials and the people they represent. Periodic tours through the Town to note conditions and meet personally with the people to hear their greivences, will be part of the new Republican program.

Whispell indicated that if elected, he will be at the town hall on certain evenings of the month, to discuss privately, in person or by phone, any situation pertaining to town business. This in addition to being available at home or at work most every day, at all reasonable hours.

- Evaluate the needs for recreation for the youth and elderly, in the town. In many instances, there are county, state, and federal funds available to towns and cities for these purposes. It would seem remiss not to analyze our needs and find out what would could be had in the way of assistance.

The Republican Rally will be held on Sunday, Oct. 31, from 2 to 4 p. m. Everyone is invited to meet the Republican Candidates and enjoy refreshments.

Students Seek Day Care Center

STONE RIDGE

A 30-member committee, composed of students and faculty members at Ulster County Community College and residents of the community, are circulating questionnaires to determine the need of a day care center in the Rosendale-High Falls-Stone Ridge area.

A committee spokeswoman, Miss Anura Idris, an Ulster student, said she expects more than 1,000 questionnaires to be distributed.

"We would like to get a day care center started on the campus or in the local community," she said, "but we will need community suport to do it."

Miss Idris said UCCC students hope to form a club at the College to work for the day care center.

She said a day care center would be community-run and would not be a "babysitting service." Miss Idris says that instead she feels the center should be a place to provide children with a "learning experience."

More details on plans for a day care center will be given at a dinner, open to students and members of the community, the committee is planning at 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 21 in the cafeteria in Vanderlyn at the Stone Ridge campus, according to Miss Idris. She said donations and covered dishes will be accepted.

Glasco Fire Co. Dance

CLASCO

Committees are completing plans for the first fall dance sponsored this year by the Glasco Fire Company, according to John D. Krusher, chairman of the general committee.

The event will be a combined masquerade dance and buffet to be held at the Glasco Fire Hall Saturday, Oct. 23 starting at 9 p.m. Music for the dancing will be provided by The 4 Keys.

The buffet will be from 10 p.m. to closing. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the fire company.

Those planning to attend are invited to wear costumes and vie for attractive prizes that will be offered in various classes. Porceeds from the dance and buffet will go towards the company's building fund.

$40 Million PO Program

WASHINGTON

A new $40 million program for improving environmental working conditions in about 800 postal facilities coast to coast has been announced by Postmaster Winton M. Blount.

Thousands of postal employees will benefit from the program, according to Blount. It will apply to postal facilities with an employment of over 100.

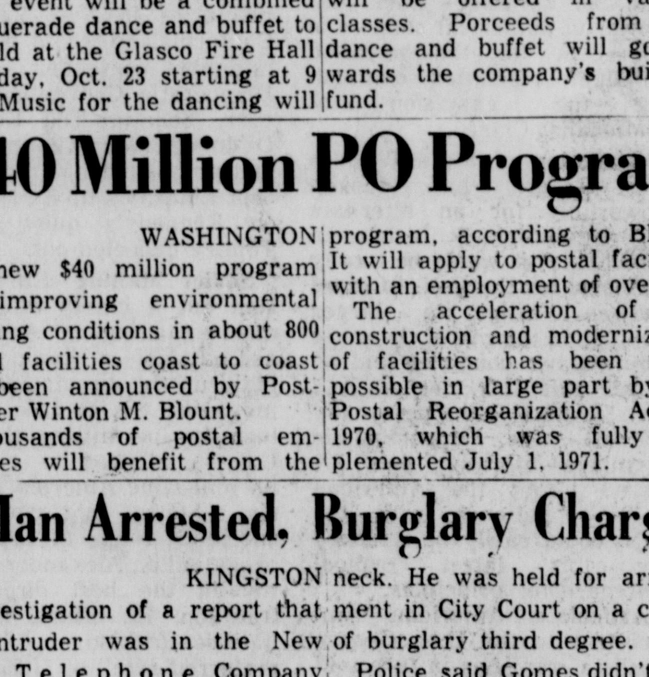
The acceleration of the construction and modernization of facilities has been made possible in large part by the Postal Reorganization Act of 1970, which was fully implemented July 1, 1971.

Man Arrested, Burglary Charge

KINGSTON

Investigation of a report that an intruder was in the New York Telephone Company building on Broadway early Sunday, resulted in the arrest of Theodore S. Gomes, 34, of Boston Post Road, Mamaroneck. He was held for arraignment in City Court on a charge of burglary third degree.

Police said Gomes didn't have any identification when taken in custody in the basement of the building. Detectives are continuing the investigation.



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The BOOT STORY at its fashionable best!

And from our fantabulous collection . . .

BUXTON . . 16" stretch crinkle patent granny	$22
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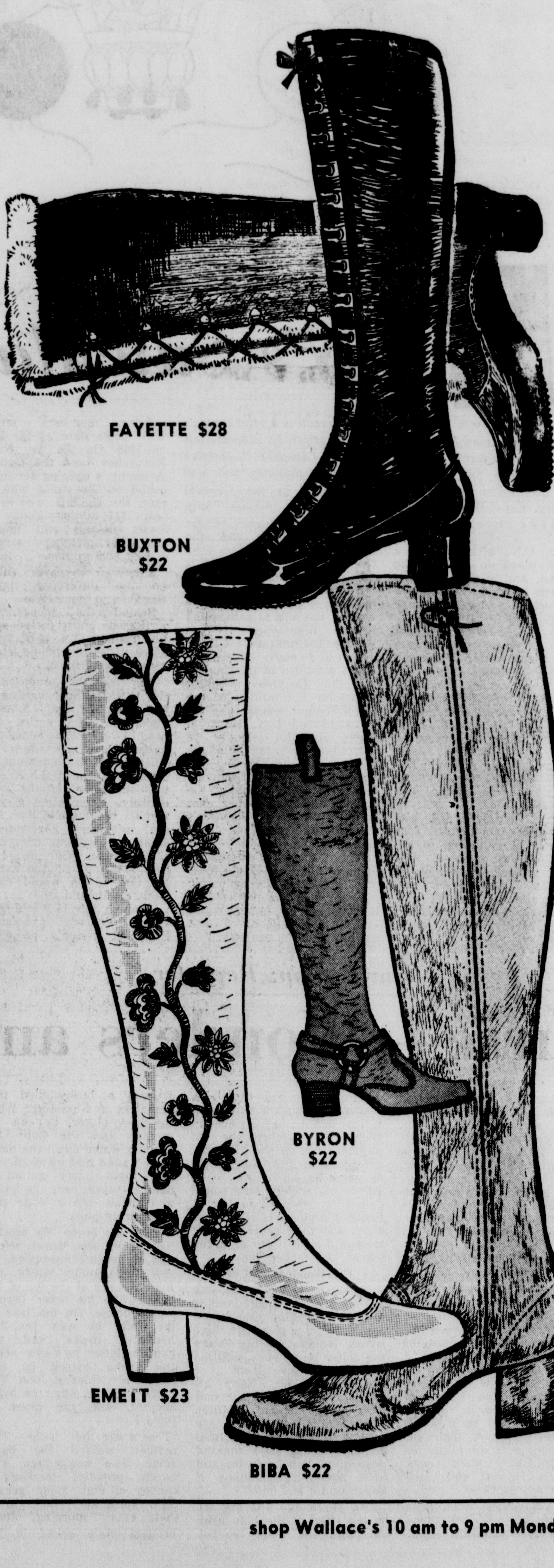
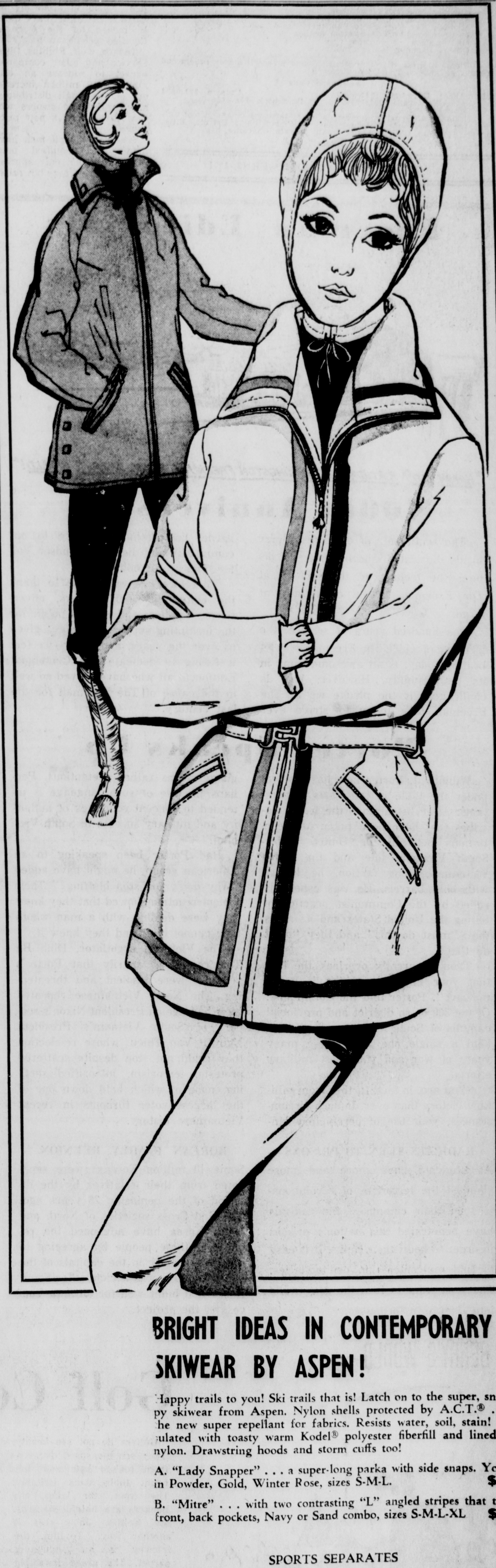
NEWARK . . 16" brown or black garment leather	$24
BYRON . . wax tan gaucho, 16" high	$22
JENNINGS . . 16" boot in buggy whip leather	$24
NORTON . . in buggy whip leather, 16" high	$24

WOMEN'S SHOES





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Happy trails to you! Ski trails that is! Latch on to the super, snappy skiwear from Aspen. Nylon shells protected by A.C.T.® . . . the new super repellant for fabrics. Resists water, soil, stain! Insulated with toasty warm Kodel® polyester fiberfill and lined in nylon. Drawstring hoods and storm cuffs too!

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B. "Mitre" . . . with two contrasting "L" angled stripes that trim front, back pockets, Navy or Sand combo, sizes S-M-L-XL $38

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, OCTOBER 18, 1971

Jack Anderson Says

Liquid Gas Prices Boosted

WASHINGTON — The oil giants, after promising President Nixon to abide by his wage-price freeze, have quietly inched up the price of liquified petroleum gas.

Texaco, Gulf, Phillips, Cities Service and other companies expect to squeeze an estimated $110 million increase out of the small distributors and rural home owners who can least afford a new price gouge.

The way the oil men have manipulated liquified petroleum prices not only appears to violate the freeze but raises antitrust questions. Gulf was so nervous about the legal implications that our inquiries were referred to an attorney.

Liquified petroleum is gas used in stoves and furnaces beyond the reach of the natural gas lines. More than 11 billion gallons will be sold this winter alone. Thus the furtive penny-a-gallon increase will bring the oil industry a thumping $10 million windfall.

The oil men contend that liquified petroleum follows a "seasonal" pattern of increases which would make the hike legal under President Nixon's freeze. The pattern is supposed to be determined over a three-year period.

We have carefully examined the industry's own data going back three years. The "seasonal" claims are pure poppycock. In 1970, for example, the prices went up in midsummer, not in the fall. And in 1968, prices actually decreased in mid-winter.

Far from being seasonal, the rise and fall of liquid petroleum prices have been governed, apparently, by supply and demand.

Nevertheless, Gulf's Warren Petroleum quietly notified distributors of its price increase on October 5, explaining piously: "The increase is in strict conformity with the Office of Emergency Planning's application of the President's Price Stabilization Order to seasonal price change."

Error Repetition

Two days later, Texaco raised its liquified petroleum gas prices and, astonshingly, used the same language to notify its distributors. Even more astonishing, Texaco repeated an error that appeared in the Gulf announcement. Both companies mistakenly referred to the Office of Emergency Preparedness as the Office of Emergency Planning.

It is against the antitrust laws, of course, for corporations to conspire together to raise prices.

Texaco's administrative supervisor who deals with liquified petroleum, Hugh Siler, refused to explain to use the peculiar similarity between the Gulf and Texaco notices. Instead, he demanded to know how we had learned of the price increase.

At Gulf, Warren Petroleum's blunt lawyer, Warren Sparks, suggested that "Texaco may have seen our announcement and copied it." He stoutly denied any antitrust collusion. But he conceded that Gulf had jacked up liquified petrolum gas prices without consulting the government.

Correcting this oversight, we have brought the price increase to the attention of the Nixon Administration which denies it has okayed the hike and is studying the possibility of a court action against the oil companies.

Footnote: Ironically, the independent retailers had agreed at a confidential meeting in Vancouver, British Columbia, On September 29-30 to try to hold down prices. The price hike by their Big Oil suppliers, however, now puts them in a squeeze and may force them to pass on the increase to their customers. Worse, the oil giants have upped the price to independent retailers but—at least in some cases—are holding down the price their wholly-owned retailers will charge. Thus, the oil companies have added unfair competition to their other offenses.

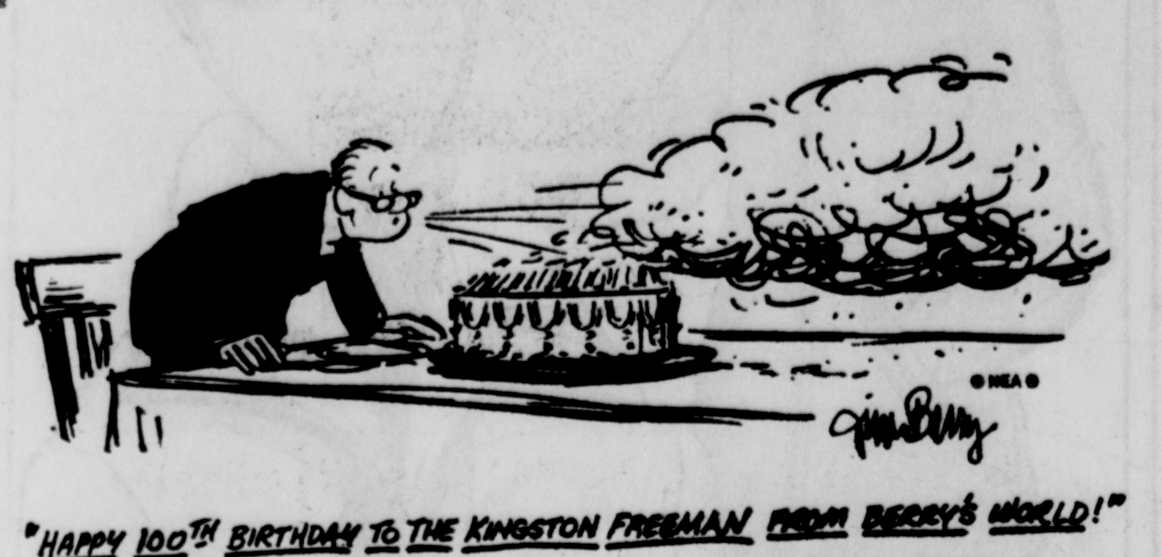
Washington Whirl

Lindsey vs. Kennedy—Mayor John Lindsay, the new Democratic luminary, recently invited Senator John Tunney, D-Calif., to Gracie Mansion in New York City. Lindsay is testing the political waters in California before formalizing his presidential ambitions. If He could win the presidential primaries in New York and California, he would be a formidable contender at the Democratic Convention. However, Senator Ted Kennedy, D-Mass., took Tunney aside and persuaded him not to accept Lindsay's invitation. Upon Kennedy's quiet advice, Tunney canceled out.

Soviet Mailing—Russia has sent out a classy multi-color direct mailing to Americans as part of a campaign to build up the circulation of the magazine Soviet Life. In return for permitting this, the U.S. is allowed to circulate its magazine America in Russia. "Soviet Life covers an enormous range of subjects," brags editor Alexander Makarov in the best direct-mail tradition. He offers, in capitalistic fashion, a "special preferred rate" of $1.95 for 12 issues.

Nixon Court—President Nixon has told friends he isn't going to be deterred from his campaign commitment to change the Supreme Court. He intends to form a court, he said, that won't violate the rights of the majority in its zeal to protect the minority. He intends to cite his court appointments as evidence that he fulfilled his campaign promises not only to reconstitute the court but to bring law and order to the nation. He will contend that the Supreme Court had to be turned around to change the permissive attitude toward criminals.

Freeman Editorials



"HAPPY 100TH BIRTHDAY TO THE KINGSTON FREEMAN FROM BERRY'S WORLD!"

100th Anniversary

The sentiments of cartoonist Berry in the illustration above conversely depicts the feelings of those of us at The Freeman to the community at large.

One hundred years of service, the birthday of which The Freeman is celebrating today, is an awesome thing in its responsibility. However, just as challenging is the pledge we at The Freeman take today to strive ever harder in continued service to our community and the entire Hudson Valley. This is our obligation.

Therefore, we would like to thank the community—our readers, advertisers, suppliers and general public for the unstinting support they have given us over the years, and lastly—we feel it fitting to dedicate this Centennial Edition to all who have served so well in the cause of The Freeman for the last century.

Porter Speaks Up

William J. Porter now has his feet under the table in the Paris negotiations. After listening to the usual diatribes that have been taken for negotiations between the United States-South Vietnam side and the North Vietnam-Vietcong faction, he let go with both barrels. He was especially roiled by the Communist practice of telling the United States and its allies they "must do this" and they "must do that."

"You apparently overlook the fact that your military position is unimpressive", Porter told the Communist. Of the 300 or so district and provincial capitals of South Vietnam, you do not hold a single one after these many years of war and your best military efforts.

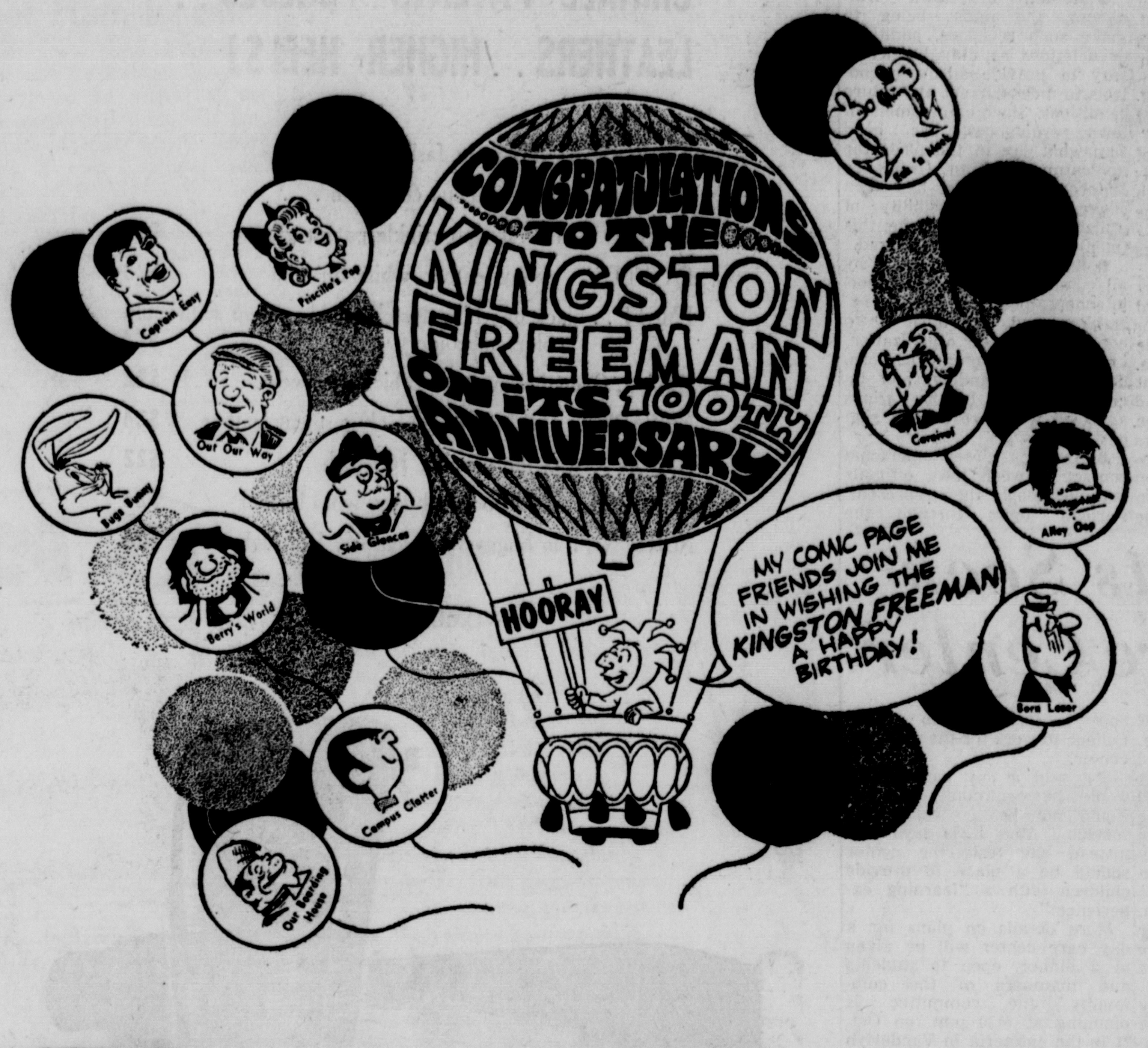
"You are, in fact, further from military victory than ever. In such circumstances, your use of peremptory language seems rather pretentious. Perhaps the use of such language is intended to conceal your lack of authority and military success in South Vietnam."

Had Porter been speaking to an American group, he might have added "Why don't you stop bluffing?" Their violent reaction showed that they knew they were dealing with a man whom they cannot bluff and they knew it.

The Vietcong negotiator, Dinh Ba Thi, responded angrily that Porter's remarks were insolent and threatening. The North Vietnamese repeated their barrage on President Nixon's support of South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu, whose re-election they could not stop despite scattered protests, terrorism, intensified shelling, none of which held down one of the largest voter turnouts in recent Vietnamese history.

RADICALS TURN TO PRISONS — As students have more and more shunned the terrorism of revolutionaries on their campuses, the radicals have penetrated this nation's prisons in order to boost their ranks. It is easy to find malcontents in penitentiaries. The reds want to turn the gray walls into their own fortresses.

KOREAN FAMILY REUNION — Some 10 million Koreans were separated from their relatives by the division of the peninsula 26 years ago. The Red Cross societies of North and South Korea have advanced the reunion of these people by agreeing to meet alternately in the capitals of the two nations. It was a victory for South Korea and bides well for ultimate success of the project.



Henry J. Taylor Says

UN's Suicidal Bent

Potential disaster faces the United Nations as Nationalist China (Taiwan) Foreign Minister Chow Shu-kai enters the debate to expell his country. Expel this absolutely impeccable member for what?

The U.N. already has a shaky place in U.S. public opinion. And references to its burdens on us by Sen. James L. Buckley and others have hardly scratched the surface.

The U.N. Charter itself got off to an errie start. I came from China to San Francisco to see it signed. Then the Charter was flown to Washington in a fireproof box with a parachute attached in case the plane fell. And perhaps it's in the nature of history to declare itself through small events. The man in charge, who held the U.N. Charter on his lap, was Alger Hiss.

The U.N., as founded, had 57 members. On October 8 of this year it ballooned to 131 with the admission of tiny Oman, typical of most of its "nations," which are not really nations at all. Yet each has a vote that weighs as heavily as that of the United States.

The result is a Mad Hatter's dream grown so preposterous that an absolutely decisive two-thirds majority now can be formed in the General Assembly by "nations" with less thn 10 per cent of the world's population and who contribute, in total, less than five per cent of the U.N.'s $200 million budget.

Accordingly, our txpayers' patience with the U.N. while we foot the bills is astounding beyond description if you uncover the full facts.

It is well-known that we pay about one-third of this budget and that Congress is being asked for $20 million of the $80 million it would take for an additional U.N. Building, staffs, etc. But actually we sometimes overpay into the U.N. so one-sidedly that the amount is illegal. From its San Francisco beginning the U.N. clamped a 60 per cent ceiling on any country's payments. We've not only repeatedly blown off that ceiling because of members' defaults but pay 40 per cent of the U.N.'s economic planning fund, 70 per cent of the emergency forces costs, and every last penny of most special research projects.

Some members' unpaid U.N. debts date as far back as 1968. On the day Nikita Khruschev used the General Assembly's opening session to pound on the world with his shoe, the U.S.S.R. was in arrears $17 million. Today the Soviet default still mounts and other members' arrears exceed $200 million.

American taxpayers make up the difference, largely unknown to themselves.

Behind the scenes, this outrageous abuse includes the $200 million U.N. bond issue, about which our public is also mostly uninformed.

The first idea proposed by the U.N.—without batting an eye—was that the U.S. alone underwrite the entire $200 million! We ended up agreeing to contribute as much as all the other nations combined. The U.S.S.R. and its bloc laughed off the bonds entirely. Even after a year and six months less than half the member governments came across—and with only $72.5 million. Our total? A near $145 million. And except for that, down would come baby, cradle and all.

When on July 15 Washington and Peking announced President Nixon's projected visit to Red China Mr. Nixon simultaneously refused to sell Nationalist China down the river. Yet Red Albania, a mere ventriloquist's dummy on Mao Tse-tung's knee, has powerful numerical support in the U.N. for the so-called Albanian resolution demanding the expulsion of Nationalist China.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers has spoken powerfully for an alternate U.S. resolution. It insists, in effect, that it would be totally immoral for the U.N. to expel Taiwan with its larger population than 94 of the other 130 member countries and an impeccable U.N. career. And Mr. Rogers has personally warned the opportunistic members—literally one by one—that the American people's patience with the U.N. could easily be wrecked by this latest cynical disregard for principles.

Articulate American Ambassador to the U.N. George Bush (a star) has in turn told me he feels that the U.N. is recklessly risking harakiri. But none are so blind as those who will not see, and we are faced by a wall of smugness, greed and stupidity as the voting moment arrives.

Jim Bishop: Reporter

Golf Course—Wonders and Woes

Golfers do not see beauty. They see measured distances from tee to hole and they count their shots irritably. The trees, the lakes, the bunkers are hateful hazards. My brother John sees it another way. To him, the fairway is an undulating carpet. The green is a big throw rug with a pin standing in the center. The lakes are sun-spangled mirages of blue.

He does not play the game. John Bishop Jr. is a policeman at the Diplomat Country Club. He works for Chief Al Marino and he puts in his hours, polite and helpful to guests who require it.

There are depths of affection and pity in him, which he denies. John is a little taller than I, and a little heavier. The hair, once thick and taffy yellow, is now darker and thinner. He and his wife Anna have children and grandchildren, and they live the low-key life: carpet slippers, T.V., a glass of beer.

He and I spent a great number of years together before we married, but I'm still learning things about him. He was averse to punishing his children: "Aw, you were a kid once yourself"; and the only time I've seen him angry is when he is driving 25 miles per hour and someone passes him on the inside. "Look at that klautmeyer!" he will roar, as though the mere act of passing is a crime.

In recent weeks he has been patrolling the golf course in an electric cart. He sees tall lacy pines and he listens for the breeze fingering the strings of the branches. On the 16th green, he sits quietly and watches the scores of coots. They live in the adjacent lake and their wings seem too short for flight so, when they peck the green for seedlings, they walk, even when a white golf ball bounces among them.

John remembers when there were no coots. Then there were two, swimming small and alert around the lake, diving suddenly for small fish which broke the surface in flight. He watched the old mimosa tree on the 11th tee, gnarled with arthritic branches, and he knew that each April this ancient tree would gather its strength to toss a flame of thousands of orange buds, and then revert to the tranquillity of thick green leaves for another year.

The Wonders of Life

He saw the sea gulls come gliding low for a soft landing and it told him that there would be a storm with high winds. He saw all the things the golfer never sees, and his eyes took joy from the wonders of life. Each afternoon, as I played a round with my friend Milton Goldstandt, we would see Johnny in the cart, sometimes far off chasing boys making deep dives into lakes for golf balls, sometimes helping a golfer find a lost ball.

Two years ago, the fox sat on the edge of the lake near the ninth tee. John thought it was a bushy-tailed dog, homeless and panting. When he drew closer, he saw the mother and the baby fox lapping water down the bank. John waited and watched. He saw them hurry across to number seven, near the fence, and sneak into a huge concrete drain pipe.

That was home. My brother had never seen foxes before and he became interested. He saw them many times, the male always at the top of the bank while his brood lapped water below. On the lake at the 10th, he saw the big beautiful drake and the gander. When he came near, the drake reared up and ruffled his wings at John. The coots had one lake, the foxes another, and the geese a third.

The drake left home. The mother walked the bank alone. Two weeks ago, she swam proudly, leading a convoy of eight baby geese. They were all yellow. After that, every morning, John brought stale bread in his pocket. He broke it and dropped it and the mother watched suspiciously.

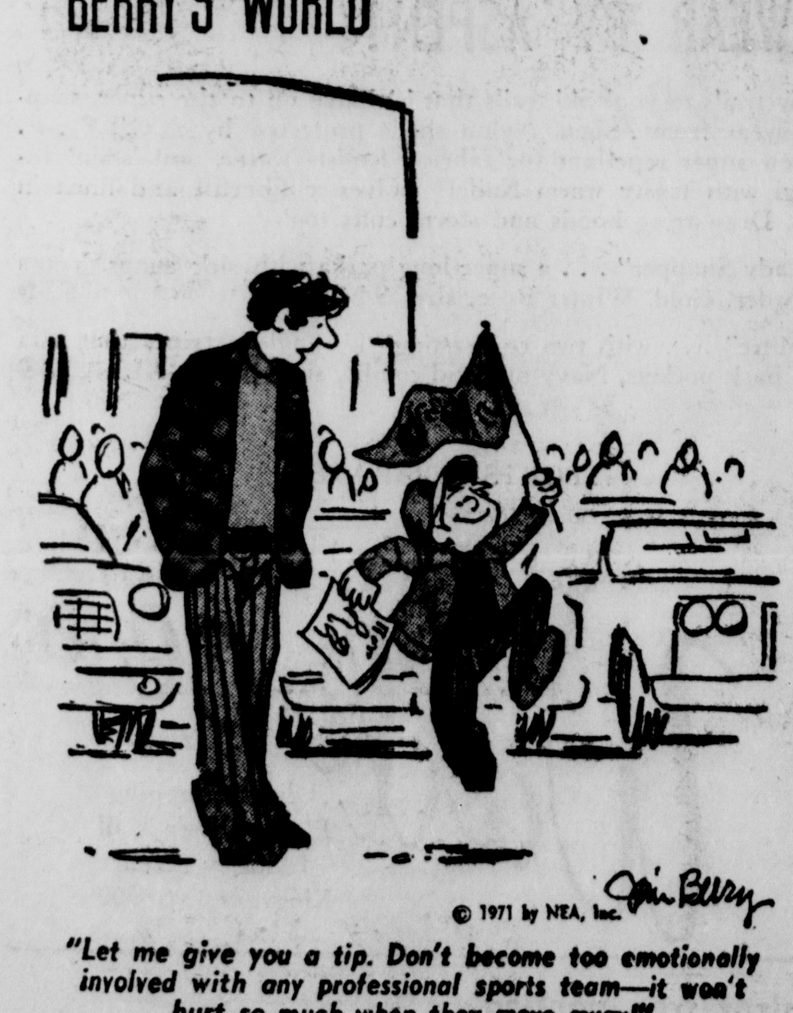
Day by day he fed them. And, day by day, the mother permitted him to come closer. The babies ate first. What bread was left, the mother ate. The little ones, with full bellies, tottered off the bank and swam in a straight line.

Yesterday morning John arrived at the clubhouse with his bread. The pro, Nick Bersan, told John the bad news. The male fox had come across the course, sneaked up on the mother goose, and wrung her neck with his teeth. She was dead on the bank.

John seldom shows emotion. He left in silence and drove about and saw the dead mother and the blood. He called to the eight little ones and they came trustingly out of the water. He fed them. John has a gun. Should he shoot the fox. "No," he says sadly. "He has little ones too."

Golfers seldom see beauty. And never tragedy...

BERRY'S WORLD



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"Let me give you a tip. Don't become too emotionally involved with any professional sports team—it won't hurt so much when they move away!"

GRAFFITI

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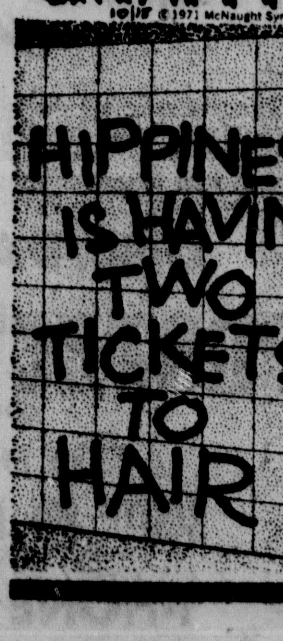
HIPPINESS IS HAVING TWO TICKETS TO HAIR

COLUMBUS DAY PLAY — Members of the sixth grade at Sophie Finn School presented a play recently in which the pupils portrayed Columbus, Queen Isabella, sailors and Indians. (L) is Michael Inge, Jeffrey Boughton, Lisa Schneider and Emily Drakontaides. The play was directed by Mrs. Mary Anne Deik, librarian. (Freeman photo by Haines).

LWV Has Legislative News Copies

KINGSTON

The Kingston League of Women Voters have announced that subscriptions to the New York State League of Women Voters 1972 publication LEGISLATIVE NEWS are now available and may be ordered directly from the New York State League of Women Voters office, 131, East 23d Street, New York, N.Y. 10010.

The LEGISLATIVE NEWS provides information and political insight into all areas of State government. For example, the publication includes The Legislative Forecast, Legislative Newsletters, The Legislative Review, Selected Roll Calls, Legislative Committee Chairmen, and the Directory of State Officials. The LWV will supply this service to the Kingston Library, the high schools, as well as the three radio stations, Kingston Cablevision and the Kingston DAILY FREEMAN.

For additional information concerning the Kingston LWV activities, publications of membership, please wirte Kingston League of Women Voters, UPO Box 564, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

Our 100th Anniversary

Say yes to lower auto insurance costs.
Say yes to the Transportation Bond Issue.

Vote yes on proposition #1

YES proposition 1
Transportation
Bond Issue

Money isn't all you'll save.

This ad has been sponsored by New York Good Roads Association. John Wickham, President. 116 Washington Avenue. Albany, New York.

Freeman Ads Bring Results

Dr. Lang New President Of State Cancer Society

SYRACUSE

Dr. Irving R. Lang of Newark, an active volunteer in the American Cancer Society for more than 20 years, is the new president of the New York State Division, ACS.

The new state president has served as head of the society's Wayne County unit and has been a member of the division's board of directors, executive committee and chairman of both the division's professional and public education committees.

Other officers elected with Dr. Lang were:

R. James Christie, Rochester, chairman of the board of directors; Dr. Walter T. Murphy, Buffalo, vice-president and president-elect; Royal L. O'Day, Syracuse, chairman, executive committee; Miss Catherine A. Hiler, RN, Rochester, Secretary of the board of directors and Ronald S. Hummel, Syracuse, treasurer.

It also was announced in Syracuse that the massive study conducted in 1959 by 68,000 ACS volunteers has been re-opened. That study covered everything from baldness to eating pancakes to cirgarette smoking.

In Ulster County, 127 volunteers will do the retracing under the leadership of Mrs. Carl Dedy, coordinator. According to Dr. Harri H. Janssen, president of the Ulster County Unit, the bill for the survey would be more than $20,000,000 if paid talent had been used.

Some 450,000,000 items of information were gleaned during this survey and confirmed the relationship between cigarette smoking and lung cancer death. New facts also were obtainable about the relationship of cigarette smoking and cancers of the mouth, larynx, pancreas and bladder.

Despite all of this valuable information, the cancer society is not resting in its fight to beat the dreaded disease.

Due to various changes in smoking habits and environmental changes, the retracing will be carried out of the people originally enrolled in the study.

Fish to Tour Calif. Prisons

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee including Rep. Hamilton Fish, R-N.Y., will tour three troubled California prisons later this month in its nationwide investigation.

The Millbrook Republican is one of nine members of the Judiciary subcommittee.

Chairman Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis., said Friday the group would visit Soledad, and San Quentin prisons and the Santa Rita Rehabilitation Center beginning Oct. 21, and hold a hearing in San Francisco Oct. 25.

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SWEET TENDER Carrots 2 bags 35¢
IDAHO BAKING U.S. #1 Potatoes 5-lb. bags 59¢
U.S. No. 1 DELICIOUS Apples 3 lb. bag 45¢
Emperor GRAPES lb. 29¢
Bartlett or Bosc PEARS Locally Grown 2 lbs. 29¢

(3½-LB. AVERAGE) YOUNG & TENDER ROASTING CHICKENS lb. 39¢
TASTY & TENDER Chicken Wings lb. 35¢
FIRM & FRESH Chicken Livers lb. 59¢
TENDER & JUICY CROSS RIB ROAST USDA CHOICE lb. 99¢
FOR POTTING CALIFORNIA ROAST USDA CHOICE 69¢ lb.
BONELESS ALWAYS TASTY & TENDER Chuck Roast lb. 89¢
BONELESS CHUCK NO WASTE Fillet Steak lb. 99¢
FOR BRAISING OR POTTING Beef Short Ribs lb. 69¢
FOR FRYING OR POTTING CALIFORNIA Chuck Steak lb. 79¢
FRESH & LEAN Stewing Beef lb. 89¢
CUT FOR LONDON BROIL Shoulder Steak lb. $1.29
FRESH SPARE RIBS SMALL & MEATY lb. 69¢
SLICED, YOUNG & TENDER Beef Liver lb. 49¢
YOUNG & TASTY Shop-Rite Ducks lb. 59¢
SHOP-RITE FLAVORFUL Smoked Butts lb. 79¢
FROZEN IDEAL FOR BREADING Cubed Veal Steak lb. 99¢
PORK BUTT ROAST BONELESS TASTY & JUICY lb. 69¢

In our Dairy Case

SHOP-RITE SMALL OR LARGE CURD COTTAGE CHEESE 2-lb. cont. 59¢
SHOP-RITE TWIN PACK COLORED, WHITE COMBINATION AMERICAN CHEESE 1-lb. pkg. 69¢
TROPICANA Orange Juice ½-gal carton 69¢

Delicatessen Dept.

ALL MEAT OR ALL BEEF SHOP-RITE FRANKS 1-lb. pkg. 59¢
OSCAR MAYER REGULAR OR THICK Sliced Bacon 1-lb. pkg. 79¢

Health & Beauty Aids

NEW LARGER SIZE! JUST WONDERFUL HAIR SPRAY 16-oz. salon size 49¢

General Merchandise

WOLFS HEAD PREMIUM MOTOR OIL 3 1-qt. cans $1
SYLVANIA SOFT WHITE 60, 75 & 100 WATT LIGHT BULBS sleeve of 2 39¢

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WHY PAY MORE? RIVAL DOG FOOD 15-oz can 11¢
SPANISH/FRIED/TURKEY/CHICKEN/BEEF Rice-A-Roni 6-oz. box 25¢
DISH DETERGENT LIQUID Palmolive quart btl. 59¢
ALL PURPOSE & ELECTRIC PERK Shop-Rite Coffee 1-lb. can 69¢
25c OFF LABEL LAUNDRY DETERGENT Cheer 5-lb. 4-oz. box 99¢

Frozen Food Savings

ALL VARIETIES MORTON AND BANQUET DINNERS 3 11-oz pkgs $1
TASTI STRIPES OR TASTI-FRIES 5 10-oz pkgs 99¢
TASTY-CHEESE, SHOP-RITE 10 Pak Pizza 27-oz. pkg. 79¢
BIRDS EYE Orange Plus 2 9-oz. cans 89¢

Bakery Dept.

WHITE BREAD Big 'V' Big Buy 3 1 lb. 6-oz. loaves 79¢

Appetizer Dept.

WHOLE, HALF OR SLICED PASTRAMI lb. 99¢
SLICED TO ORDER Schickhaus Bologna lb. 79¢

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FOR HALLOWEEN PARTIES SHOP-RITE DIXIE CUPS pkg. of 12 89¢
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FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

Trade Employe From Soviet Asks U.S. Asylum

BRUSSELS (AP) — The Belgian Foreign Ministry announced today that Soviet trade mission employe Anatoly Tcheboratev has sought political asylum in the United States.

Police reported Sunday they had handed the Foreign Ministry a note they say was supplied by Tcheboratev listing 30 to 40 Kremlin espionage agents operating in Belgium. There was no indication whether the government would expel them.

Tcheboratev is said to have been a friend of Oleg Lyalin, the Soviet trade official who defected in London and exposed 105 of his colleagues as spies.

Tcheboratev has been missing from Belgium since early this month.

53 Years in Business

Fifty-three years is a long time to be in business and we certainly didn't intend to exagerate and claim Oren's Furniture has been in business for 63 years as their 100th Anniversary ad states. We are sorry that early printing of sections prohibited correcting their ad. Oren's, Main St., Catskill, deserves plaudits for their long service of 53 years to the public!

Local Death Record, Memoriams

Levi Craig

Levi Craig of Tillson, died suddenly at his home early today. Surviving are a brother, Henry Craig and a sister, Mrs. Chauncey (Ella) Rowe, both of Tillson. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale.

Miss Centa Hofmann

Miss Centa Hofmann, 88, of Prospect Street, New Paltz, died at Ulster County Infirmary at New Paltz, Friday, following a long illness. She was a schoolteacher and a member of St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz. Miss Hofmann was born in Bavaria Aug. 13, 1883. A funeral Mass will be offered at St. Joseph's Church, New Paltz, Wednesday at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Charles Cemetery, Gardiner. Friends may call at the Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz, Tuesday 7 to 9 p.m. The Rosary will be recited at the funeral home Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Elmer J. Clayton

Elmer J. Clayton, of Weehauken, N.J., who resided for many years in the Kingston area, died Friday in Weehauken. Born March 6, 1901, he had retired as a brakeman for the New York Central Railroad after 42 years. His wife Sophie died in 1968. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Anthony (Elaine) Pugnali, of Garden View Terrace, Fairlawn, N.J., and one granddaughter, Brenda Alti, also of Fairlawn. Funeral arrangements are by Wokal Funeral Home, of Hackensack, N.J. Burial will be today in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Hackensack.

Mrs. Lucy Jaeger Troll

Mrs. Lucy Jaeger Troll, 84, of Sawkill-Ruby Road, Lake Katrine, died Sunday mroning at Kingston Hospital after a lengthy illness. Born in 1887 in New York City, she was a daughter of the late Charles and Mary Jaeger and was the wife of the late Anton H. Troll, who died October 10, 1956. Mrs. Troll is survived by a son, Charles Troll of Lake Katrine; sister, Mrs. Martha Fixsen, Bayfield, Ohio; three grandchildren and a great grandchild. A niece and nephew also survive. Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, services will be private at the convenience of the family. There will be no calling hours.

Mrs. Antonet Beshlebnow

Mrs. Antonet Beshlebnow of Tillson, died in Kingston Sunday morning following a long illness. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Joseph (Mary) Banach of Tillson and a son, William Laik of Rosendale. Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Wednesday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Richard Lake, pastor of United Reformed Church of Rosendale, will officiate. Burial will be in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 p.m. and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Donald W. Tompkins

Donald William Tompkins 22, of Mt. View Road, Hurley, died suddenly this morning as a result of an atuomobile accident. He was the son of Milton A. and Eleanor Tompkins. In addition to his parents he is survived by two daughters, Dawn Marie and Deborah. Funeral will be held from the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, Wednesday 2 p.m. with the Rev. Harold F. Schadewald, pastor of the Hurley Reformed Church officiating. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Clara Kern

Mrs. Clara M. Kern, 70, mother of Mrs. Albert (Clair) Wiachek of Olivebridge, died Sunday morning at the Pittsfield, Mass., General Hospital. Born in Newark, N. J., she was the daughter of the late John and Frieda Haurie Sandmeier. She was the widow of Sebastian Kern who died in 1962. Surviving in addition to her daughter are a brother, Paul Sandmeier of Hollis, L. I.; a sister, Mrs. Hattie Mirra of the Bronx and six grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday 10:30 a. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Burial will be in St. Michael's Cemetery, Astoria, L. I. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Charles J. Hennessy

Charles J. Hennessy, 79, of Gardiner, died in Poughkeepsie, Friday, Oct. 15 after a long illness. he was a retired fireman from the New York City Fire Department and a member of St. Charles Church, Gardiner. Born in Brooklyn on July 10, 1892, he was a son of James and Elizabeth Hart Hennessy. Mr. Hennessy was married to the former Mathilda Fox who survives him. Also surviving are a son, Charles of Congers; and a sister, Mrs. Helen O'Reilly. A Mass was offered today at 10 a.m. at St. Charles Church, Gardiner. Burial was in St. Charles Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz.

Margaret Flanagan

Miss Margaret Flangan of Bruceville Road, High Falls, died in Kingston Sunday afternoon following a long illness. Born in High Falls, she was a daughter of Nicholas and Margaret Eigo Flanagan. Miss Flanagan was a registered nurse and during World War I she served as a naval nurse at Brooklyn Naval Base and Long Island College Hospital. Surviving is a brother, John Flanagan of High Falls. Funeral services will be held from her late residence Tuesday at 9 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale at 9:30 a.m. where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered for the repose of her soul. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery. Rosendale. Arrangements were made by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale.

Ethel May Shafer

Mrs. Ethel May Shafer, 79, of 359 Ridge Avenue, Newburgh, died in New Paltz Nursing Home Saturday following a long illness. She was born in New Jersey, Oct. 24, 1891, a daughter of Charles and Mary Jane Ferris VanBuren and was married to the late Allen Shafer, who died October, 1964. Surviving are six sons, Arthur, Cornwall-on-Hudson; Charles, Gardiner; Kenneth, New Paltz; Harold, Newburgh; Alvin and Ralph, both of Montgomery; three daughters, Mrs. Hazel MacNary, Newburgh; Mrs. Mary Young, Fort Montgomery; Mrs. Virginia Crawford, Wappinger Falls; 25 grandchildren and 31 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz. The Rev. John McMillan will officiate. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery, New Windsor. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 p.m.

Lauren Tice

Lauren Tice, 91, of Katsbaan, died Sunday at Kingston Hospital. Mr. Tice was a retired farmer and a life member of Katsbaan Church. He was born March 29, 1880 the son of the late Charles and Mary Mauterstock Tice. Mr. Tice is survived by his widow, the former Margaret Lasher; a son, Albert of Saugerties; a daughter, Mrs. Raymond Watts of Hudson; a sister, Mrs. Nellie Holmes of Rexford; five grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Wednesday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Raymond Hendershot, pastor of Katsbaan Reformed Church, officiating. Burial will be in Katsbaan Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Carmine Charmello

Carmine (Charlie) Charmello of 123 Second Avenue died in this city Friday. Born in Italy, he was the son of Pasquale and Philomenia Charmello. He retired in 1959 from the maintenance department of the New York Central Railroad West Shore Division. He was a member of St. Mary's Chuch and St. Mary's Benevolent Society. His wife, Angeline DeCicco Charmello died in 1966. Surviving are three sons, Patrick M. and Louis J., of Kingston and Charles J. Charmello of California; seven grandchildren a brother, Louis Charmello of Italy, several nieces and nephews. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Tuesday 11 a.m. thence to St. Mary's Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered 11:30 a.m. for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

DIED

BESHLEBNOW — At Kingston, N. Y., October 17, 1971, Antonet Beshlebnow of Tillson, N. Y. Beloved mother of Mrs. Joseph (Mary) Banach and William Laik.

Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale, Wednesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call Monday and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

BROWN — Miss Kaythran, on Friday, Oct. 15, 1971, of 37 John Street, Kingston. Beloved aunt of Mrs. Mary Brown Mulligan of Kingston, great aunt of John Brown Jr., of Poughkeepsie, and Mrs. Patricia Thomas of Kingston. Several great grandnephews and nieces also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue on Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 9:30 a.m., thence to St. Joseph's Church where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at 10 a.m. for the repose of her soul. Interment will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received Sunday, 7 to 9 p.m. and Monday, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

CHARMELLO—Carmine (Charlie) on Friday, Oct. 15, 1971, of 123 Second Avenue. Beloved husband of the late Angeline DeCicco Charmello, father of Patrick M., Louis J. and Charles J. Charmello, seven grandchildren, one brother Louis Charmello and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1971 at 11 a. m., thence to St. Mary's Church, where a Mass of the Resurrection will be sung at 11:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

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Women Demos To Meet With Men on Tuesday

KINGSTON

The Ulster County Women's Democratic Club will meet jointly with The City of Kingston Men's Democratic Club Oct. 19 at the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Delaware Avenue. The meeting time is 7:30 p.m.

The ladies will bring sandwiches.

Members of both organizations are urged to attend the meeting which will offer them an opportunity to meet with the candidates and to discuss plans for Election Day, Nov. 2.

DIED

CRAIG — Suddenly at Tillson, Oct. 18, 1971, Levi Craig, beloved brother of Henry Craig and Mrs. Chauncey (Ella) Rowe.

Funeral services will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main, Street Rosendale, at a time to be announced.

FLANAGAN—At Kingston, N.Y., October 17, 1971, Miss Margaret Flanagan of Bruceville Road, High Falls; beloved sister of John Flanagan.

Funeral will be held from her late residence Tuesday at 9 a.m., thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 9:30 a.m. where a Mass of the Resurrection will be offered. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Arrangements by the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main Street, Rosendale.

KERN — October 17, 1971, at Pittsfield, Mass., Clara M. Kern, mother of Mrs. Albert (Claire) Wiacek of Olivebridge; sister of Mrs. Hattie Mirra and Paul Sandmeier. Also surviving ar six grandchildren.

Funeral services Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Interment St. Michael's Cemetery, Astoria, N. Y. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

TOMPKINS — Entered into rest suddenly October 18, 1971, Donald William Tompkins of Mt. View Avenue, Hurley. Son of Milton A. and Eleanor Tompkins; father of Dawn Marie and Deborah Tompkins.

Funeral will be held at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Wednesday at 2 p.m. Interment in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

TICE — Lauren on Oct. 17, 1971 of Katsbaan. Husband of Margaret Lasher Tice. Father of Albert Tice and Mrs. Raymond Watts. Brother of Mrs. Nellie Holmes, also survived by five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral service will be held from the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties, on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Katsbaan Cemetery. Frends may call any time Tuesday afternoon and evening.

TROLL — At rest, Oct. 17, 1971, Mrs. Lucy Jaeger Troll of Lake Katrine; mother of Charles L. Troll; sister of Mrs. Martha Fixsen.

Entrusted to the care of the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Albany and Manor Avenues. Services will be private. The family requests in lieu of flowers contributions be given the Kingston Hospital Building Fund.

Memoriam

In loving memory of my dear mother, Jennie E. Tuthill, who passed away 34 years ago today, Oct. 18, 1937.

You often said I'd miss you
Your words have proved too true,
I lost my best and dearest friend
Dear Mom, when I lost you.

Sadly missed, daughter,
JENNIE MAY

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American Brands (AT)	40¼
American Can Co.	34⅞
American Home Prod.	83⅜
American Hos Sup	39⅝
American Motors	7⅝
Amer Smelt & Ref Co.	19⅜
American Tel & Tel.	43
Anaconda Copper	14
Atlantic Richfield	66½
Avco Corp.	16⅜
Avon Products	92⅝
Bank. Trust N. Y.	53½
Beckman Instruments	36⅛
Bendix Corp.	42⅝
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	26¼
Boeing Co.	16½
Borden Co.	29
Burlington Industries	34¾
Burroughs Corp.	136⅝
Caldor, Inc.	
Celanese Corp.	76⅛
Central Hudson G. & E.	23
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	63
Chrysler Corp.	29⅞
City Investing mtge.	25¼
Columbia Gas System	34
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	15¼
Com. Satellite	58
Con. Edison of N. Y.	25¼
Continental Oil	29¼
Continental Can	33¼
Control Data	
Disney Productions	99
DuPont de Nemours	152½
Eastern Air Lines	19
Eastman Kodak	85⅞
Eltra	28¼
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	33⅝
Ford Motors	71
General Aniline & Film	21⅛
General Dynamics	20¾
General Electric	62⅛
General Foods	34½
General Instruments Corp.	18¾
General Motors	81¾
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	30⅜
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	32⅝
W. T. Grant (GTY)	60
Hercules, Inc.	51½
Holiday Inns	42½
International Bus. Mach.	310½
International Harvester	27¾
International Nickel	28¾
International Paper	33
International Tel. & Tel.	52⅞
Johns Manville	43
Jones & Laughlin Steel	14¾
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	
Kennecott Copper	27⅛
Kraftco	42¼
Liggett Myers Tobacco	
Ling Temco Vought	10⅞
Litton Industries, Inc.	23
Lockheed Aircraft	8⅞
Magnavox	50¾
McDonnell Douglas	30⅜
Marcor	30⅞
Marine Midland	30¾
Mobil Oil Co.	48½
National Biscuit (NAB)	51½
Nat. Cash Reg.	31⅞
Niagara Mohawk Power	
Occidental Pet.	14¾
Pan Amer. World Airlines	10⅞
J. C. Penney & Co.	68¾
Penn Central Corp.	5½
Phelps Dodge	33⅝
Phillips Petroleum	29¼
Polaroid Corp.	93⅛
Radio Corp. of America	34⅜
Republic Steel	23¾
Revlon Inc.	62⅞
Reynolds Tobacco	54⅞
Rohr Corp.	
Sante Fe Industries	31¾
Sears Roebuck & Co.	92½
Southern Pacific	42
Sperry Rand Corp.	25½
Standard Oil of N. J.	70⅜
Studebaker Worthington	
Syntex Corp.	69
Texaco, Inc.	31⅝
Teledyne Inc.	20½
Texas Instruments, Inc.	108⅝
Union Pacific R. R.	57
United Aircraft	29⅞
Uniroyal	19⅞
United States Steel	29⅜
Western Union	
Westinghouse Elect. Corp.	91½
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	49½
Xerox Corp.	

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	114½	115¼
Cogar Corp.	20½	22½
Davos	2½	2⅝
Rotron	11¼	12¼
Texfi	50	51½
Varifab	⅜	⅝

Two Are Injured In Cycle Mishap

MT. TREMPER

Two persons were injured shortly after 3 p. m. Saturday when the motorcycle on which they were riding went off Route 212 near here, skidded on loose gravel and overturned ejecting the operator and a passenger.

Taken to Kingston Hospital by Fatum's Ambulance were the operator, Raymond Foisy, 35, of RFD 7, Box 45A, Kingston, who suffered a dislocated collarbone, and a passenger, Marjorie O'Donnell, 28, of RD 2, Box 223, Kingston, who was treated for contusions. Trooper A. T. Therrien investigated.

Pays $30 Fine

Robert Fitzpatrick, 19, of Cranford, N. J., was arrested Sunday by Trooper W. E. Hubert of Ellenville on a charge of possessing a deadly weapon, a bludgeon. He was arraigned before Rochester Town Justice Raymond Lawrence and pleaded guilty. He paid a $30 fine.

Esopus, Rosendale Candidates Discuss County Tax Map, Drugs

PORT EWEN

Unit-pricing, the county tax map, and drug rehabilitation service highlighted questions from the audience addressed to County Legislature candidates of Dist. 7 (Esopus-Rosendale) at a "Meet The Candidates" program sponsored by the Conservative Party of the Town of Esopus, recently.

Tom Johson, moderated the event which was well attended by residents of Esopus and Rosendale.

Louis Klein, Democratic-Conservative candidate, in response to questions, promised introduction of legislation to initiate unit-pricing for consumer protection, if elected to the Legislature.

Inquiries on welfare budget control brought the following statement from Klein: "The United States Supreme Court has largely set the standards on welfare policy as to how far the states and smaller political jurisdictions can go. The Supreme Court has mandated no residency requirements based on constitutional interpretation. As an attorney, I find no constitutional basis for such decisions, but feel that they are politically motivated, and the only way that a change can be made is through expression by the great silent majority through their elected representatives on local, state and national levels."

Lewis Kirschner, Democratic-Conservative candidate, in response to questions, stated that he voted against acquisition of additional property for parking for the County Office Building, noting that the property available was far too expensive for the taxpayers of Ulster County. He proferred support for unit-pricing, close Welfare budget control, and for effective drug rehabilitation service readily accessible to residents of Ulster County.

Glenn Debrosky, incumbent - Republican-Conservative candidate, expressed strong support for equitable property-tax distribution based on a new tax map of all properties in Ulster County. On Welfare, Debrosky described his successful efforts in opposing a mandate from Albany that Ulster County employ 33 additional welfare workers, which would have been an unwarranted expense to the County, and beyond provision in the current budget.

Questioned on the Office of Economic Opportunity facility, located in Rosendale, Debrosky said there was little use for such an agency in Rosendale, but suggested that the OEO had to quickly establish an office or else lose its budgeting status for next year.

E. Stirling Potter, Republican candidate, stated that he is running on his experience and record, having been a 14-year member of the Esopus Town Board and a former member of the County Legislature for one term.

John Liggan, Democratic candidate, stated that he has no specific plans but looks forward to learning the needs of the citizens of Ulster County. In addition, he expressed a need for more efficient police protection of the various towns through employment of professional persons rather than through the present local constabularies.

Andrew Aurigemma, Republican candidate, sent a letter expressing his regrets for not attending because of illness.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Jordan Names Chairman

PORT EWEN

Robert W. Jordan, Republican-Conservative candidate for town justice for the Town of Esopus has announced that Oscar Lambert of Rogers Street, Port Ewen, will head his campaign as "Jordan for Justice."

Lambert, a lifelong resident of the Town of Esopus said in his statement......"I have known Robert Jordan for over 15 years, and I feel that Jordan with his 13 years of law enforcement experience with the Ulster County Sheriff's Department, is the man the Town of Esopus needs to serve all of our residents. He will not only serve well as a town justice, but he is a man who will not be afraid to stand up and be counted as a member of our town board. I know that Robert Jordan will voice the opinions of each and every resident of our town on town affairs, and that he is a man that our residents of the Town of Esoppus will be proud of, just as I am to be his campaign chairman."

Informational Meeting Set On Stewart

MILLBROOK

An informational meeting on the development of Stewart Air Field and its effects on Dutchess County will be held Thursday evening in Millbrook, sponsored by Earth Recovery Action.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting at the Farm and Home Center, Route 44, will present a panel of citizens and representatives from volunteer organizations and government, who will give information on the airport and possible local effects.

The panel will be moderated by Professor Richared Barnett of Dutchess Community College.

Many Attend Dedication Of New School

RED HOOK

The Red Hook PTA gained 104 members at the Mill Road School dedication recently of several hundred who attended the function.

It was estimated by the PTA that refreshments were served to "well over a thousand" people at the dedication.

The next function of the PTA will be its Candidates' Night Oct. 21, cosponsored with the League of Women Voters. All District One candidates have accepted invitations to attend.

Exempts to Meet

The regular monthly meeting of the Kingston Exempt Firemen's Association Inc. will be held Thursday, Oct. 21, at 8 p. m. at the A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Company Inc. Fire Station, 17 Wiltwyck Avenue.

All members are urged to be present.

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SYSTEM
STARTING AT
$8.00 Per Day
Plus 8c Per Mile
ATTRACTIVE WEEKLY
AND MONTHLY RATES
● MEMBER ●
FOREIGN & DOMESTIC
MOTOR CAR LEASING
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SERVICE THROUGH LEASING
JOHNSON
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A harvest of
fashion wool coats

Picture yourself in luxurious wool . . .
Beautiful coats smartly fashioned in tweeds,
patterns and the season's newest solid colors.
Single and double breasted styles in
regular and longer lengths. Distinctive designs
for Petite and Misses sizes 8-17, from $65-$90.
Frame yourself fashionably in wool from
our Coat Salon. Kingston Plaza
and Hudson Plaza.

Estée Lauder nourishes your skin
with nature's best soother . . . Milk

● Introducing 3 new beauty formulations incorporating the basic goodness found only in nature.

From this moment on, all skin, even the most delicate, can enjoy
the fresh-feeling goodness of splash-off cleanser, a brightening toner and
the deep-down cleansing and stimulation of a peel-off mask.
Estee Lauder has always believed in natural ingredients, and now
she combines science and nature to create new beauty
preparations to smooth and soften your skin. From our Cosmetic Dept.,
Kingston Plaza and Hudson Plaza.

PURE MILK FRESHENER
ESTÉE LAUDER
ESTEE LAUDER ICED MILK MASK
ESTÉE LAUDER PURE MILK CREME WASH

- Pure Milk Creme Wash . . . cream it on, splash it off and your complexion is thoroughly, but gently, cleansed and refreshed, $4.
- Pure Milk Freshener . . . The most natural follow-up to Pure Milk Creme Wash. This mild, non-drying lotion helps to tone and clarify the skin, $4.
- Iced Milk Mask . . . a stimulating peel-off gel mask that tones, tightens and tingles as it gently lifts away deep-down dirt and impurities, $6.
- For deep-down moisturizing of skin that is thirsty-dry, Estee Lauder incorporates whole fresh egg in her exclusive Extoderme formulation. Use Emulsion under makeup, $7.50; Cream at night, 7.50.

Flahs

A gift for you . . .
The Youth-Dew Fragrance Traveler
Gift will be yours free with a
purchase of $5 or more of
any Estee Lauder products.

Shape up this fall . . . with Lilyette

Three beautiful shape-lings from Lilyette . . .
a choice of bras to suit your figure. Make one of
them part of your inside wardrobe. A little
bit of persuasion for a more perfect fit . . . and all
marvelously right for today's clothes.

A. "Fantasia" Long-line with 2-inch elastic featherband to fit all torso lengths. Antron® nylon cotton with Ban-lon® lace and Lycra® spandex, white in 34-40 B, 32-42 C, $10.

B. "Secret Fulfillment" with deep plunge, low back, push-up bra with wide decolette straps. White or black in nylon stretch with Ban-lon® lace, 32-36 A-B, 32-42 C, $7.50

C. "Fantasia" ¾ length Long-line bra of silky permanent press Antron® nylon cotton with Ban-lon® lace and Lycra® spandex. White, 34-40 B-C, $8.

Flahs

Three shapes for a softer,
livelier look from
Intimate Apparel,
Kingston Plaza and
Hudson Plaza

Shop Flahs Kingston Plaza daily 11 to 9,
Hudson Plaza daily 10:30-9:30, Saturdays 10 to 6.

NEW DEPARTMENT — Stanley London, manager of the London's store in Kingston, is shown helping a young customer in the newly opened London Tower, a new department featuring dresses and coats for the junior miss. This new section of the store has 600 square feet of space devoted to the latest in fashions for the style-minded women. London's is located at 33 North Front Street.

Area Business News

UN VISITORS—A busload of 37 United Nations staffers were in High Falls recently for an apple-picking outing at the Stone Ridge Orchards, Route 213. Arrangements for the trip were made by Mrs. E. Coursil of the UN Staff Activities department and Mrs. Marie Clarke, orchard owner. Taking part in the novel activity were (L-R) Marlene Acusta of The Philippines; Nilly Der Agopian, Uruguay; Eyg Kanamori, Japan; Azar Amado of The Philippines; Girish Thampi of India and Ruby Garvey of Grenada, West Indies. The orchard is open through the harvest season for those who wish to pick their own apples. Prices are established according to variety. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

FINAL DETAILS — Going over final details for Kingston Plaza Merchants Association's Zany Money Sale, to be held on October 23, between Herzog's and Sears Automotive Center, are Joseph Catania, manager of Flah's and president of the Association and Mrs. Carol Levinson, secretary to the Association. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

SCHNELLER'S TURKEYS
are
— ALIVE AND WELL —
Still Down on the Farm
and Getting Plumper Everyday
ORDER YOUR FRESH Thanksgiving Turkey
NOW
Call 338-2337

Third Anniversary For Fashion Town

Three years ago this week, Fashion Town of Kingston celebrated its grand opening.

Fashion Town discounts top national brands, and also sells the latest cancellation styles from nationally advertised makers at prices as much as 50 per cent less than leading specialty and department stores in the country.

To celebrate its third birthday, Fashion Town is having a special sale with prices lower than usual.

Fashion Town carries both junior and misses sizes in dresses, pant suits, tops blouses, skirts, slacks and coordinates.

Fashion Town is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Watercolor Display At Paltz Savings

WOODSTOCK

Watercolors by John G. Ernst are now on disply at h Woodstock office of the New Paltz Savings Bank.

Ernst has had one-man shows at Gallery East in New York City and his displayed 30 of his paintings at the Lovisco Gallery in New York. He also exhibited in the Whitney Museum shows there in the 1950's.

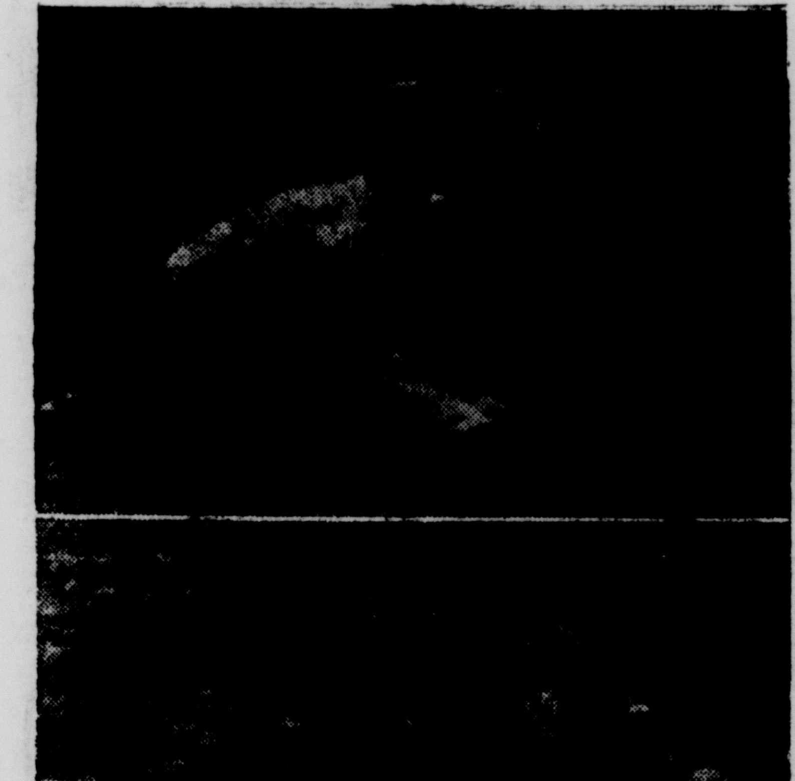
In addition to his many displays in both Kingston and Woodstock, Ernst has exhibited his work at the Albany Institute of History and Art and was one of 25 artists chosen out of 800 entries to exhibit in the Provincetown Artists Association.

He has been an active member of the Woodstock Artists Association for the past 22 years.

His paintings are for sale and may be viewed during regular banking hours: Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Advertisement

FALSE TEETH
That Loosen
Need Not Embarrass
Don't keep worrying about your false teeth dropping at the wrong time. A denture adhesive can help. FASTEETH® gives dentures a longer, firmer, steadier hold. Makes eating more enjoyable. For more security and comfort, use FASTEETH Denture Adhesive Powder. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly.

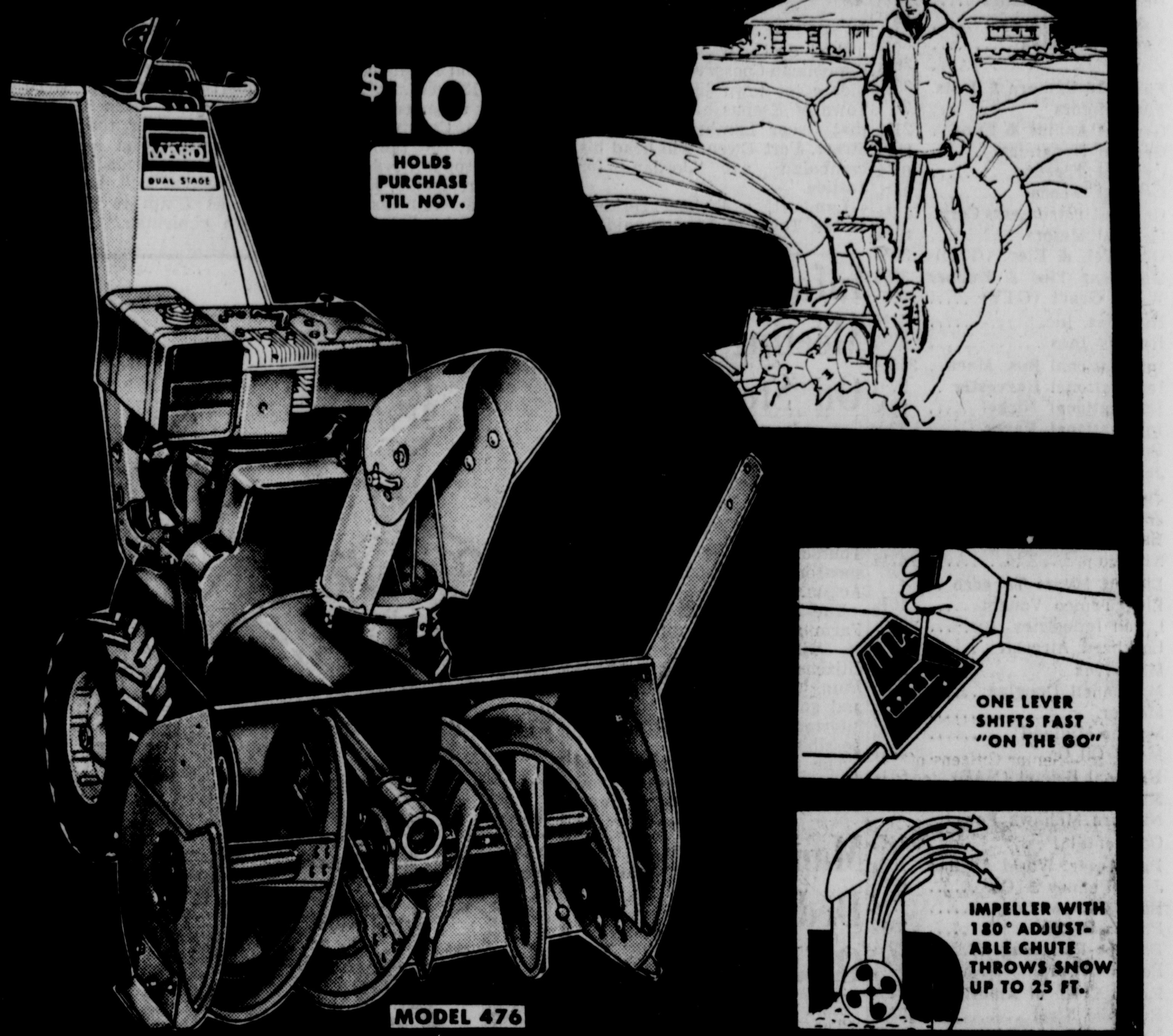


Love and war live side by side in the history of man. A world of sad and often cruel contrasts. We ask "Why?" Why poverty in a land of plenty? Why alienation when we are all born to the same family of man? The aching chasm between the real and the ideal everywhere, provokes the question . . .

WHY?
In a world looking for answers maybe God is the place to start.
God is hope. God is now.

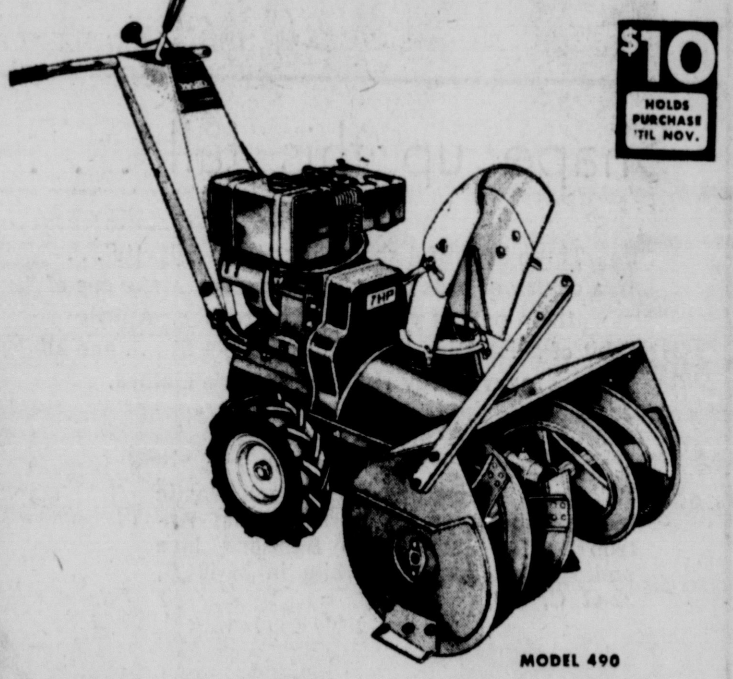
MONTGOMERY WARD

DUE TO CUSTOMER DEMAND
SNOW BLOWER LAYAWAY EXTENDED UNTIL OCT. 30th



$10 HOLDS PURCHASE 'TIL NOV.
WARD DUAL STAGE
ONE LEVER SHIFTS FAST "ON THE GO"
IMPELLER WITH 180° ADJUSTABLE CHUTE THROWS SNOW UP TO 25 FT.
MODEL 476

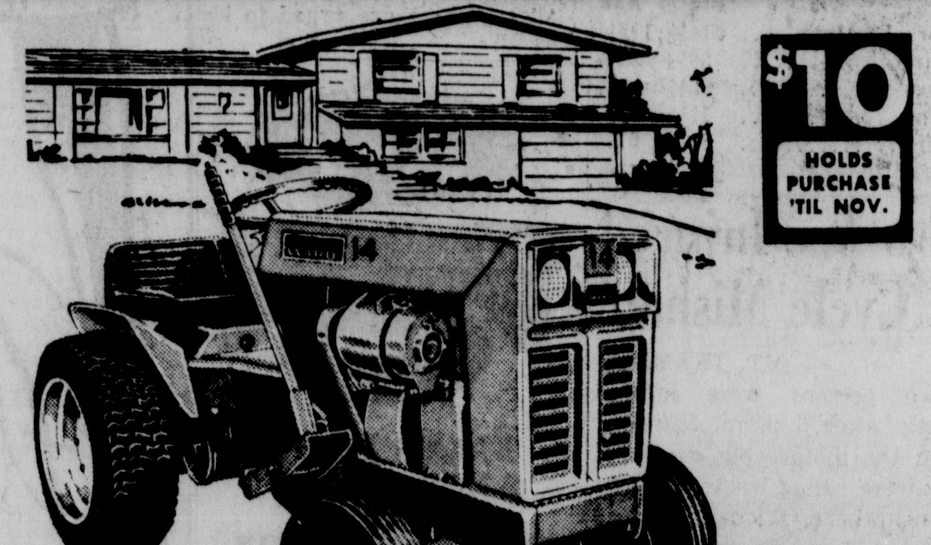
$70.99 SAVINGS! WARDS 8-HP SNOW THROWER "BLITZES" SNOW MOUNDS, CLEARING A 26-INCH PATH! REG. $419.99
$349 (Take with price)
Powerful Briggs & Stratton engine is winterized and has reliable recoil starter. 3 forward speeds, safety reverse provide the right speed for light or deep snow. Heavy gear case contains 4 Timken® bearings for smooth, steady power. Hefty semi-pneumatic tires with heavy-duty steel frame give maximum traction. Wheels unlock and turn independently for easy storing.
Reg. $474.99 8-HP Electric start . . . . $399 (Take with price)



SAVE $80.95! 7-HP, 2-STAGE SNOW THROWER
"Blitzes" snow mounds, cleans a 26" wide path. You start fast, easily. Rugged Briggs & Stratton engine, spin recoil starter.
$319 REG. $399.95 (Take with Price)

$10 HOLDS PURCHASE 'TIL NOV.
MODEL 472

SAVE $60.99! 5-HP SNOW THROWER
All you have to do is walk! 5-HP snow thrower blasts the snow away, cutting a 26" path. Handle. Mounted 1-lever control shifts fast, on the go.
Reg. $409.99 5-HP Electric start $359
$299 REG. $359.99 (Take with price)



SAVE $141.95! 14-HP TRACTOR AND 36" SNOW THROWER ATTACHMENT
Rugged versatile power house. Auto-type direct drive. 4 forward speeds plus reverse. Heavy-duty 36" snow thrower attachment.
(Limited sale only 8 units available)
$1047 REG. $1188.85 (Take with price)

5 GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU
ALBANY MENANDS — OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
GLENS FALLS — 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
KINGSTON Ulster Avenue Mall 338-5020 — 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
POUGHKEEPSIE — 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
MOHAWK MALL — 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Oct. 24 in Plattekill

County Dems Name Two Dinner Chairmen

KINGSTON

Two well-known Democrats have been appointed as chairmen for the Decorations Committee and Hostess Committee for the upcoming Ulster County Democratic fund raising dinner to be held Sunday, Oct. 24, at the Villa Nueva, Plattekill.

Larry Thornton of Saugerties, will serve as decorations chairman and Mrs. Barbara De Stefano of the Village of Rosendale will be hostess chairman according to an announcement made by Lewis Kirschner, dinner chairman and Ulster County Legislator and Mrs. Marie Gorsline, dinner co-chairman.

The 6:30 p.m. dinner will be preceded by Hors D' Oeuvres at 5:30 p.m. Following dinner there will be gala entertainment and music for dancing. Tickets may be obtained from the ticket chairmen or any Democratic Committeeman or town chairman. A capacity crowd is expected, so reservations should be made early.

Both Thornton and Mrs. De Stefano are well-known for their work within the Democratic Party having served in various capacities in local campaigns, congressional and gubernatorial campaigns and other Democratic fund raising affairs. They are both active community workers for various charitable and civic organizations.

Thornton's artistic ability is recognized thorughout Ulster County. In the past Thornton has added to the atmosphere of many town and county festivities by creating attractive decorations is the form of appropriate art work. He is presently a Saugerties Democratic Committeeman and is president of the Saugerties Democratic Club. He is also a member of the Ulster County Democratic Executive Committee, representing Saugerties.

Thornton is a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Mary of the Snow, and also a member of the Knights of Columbus. Thornton is also a member of Little Sawyer Association, Saugerties Business Association, and has worked on various Community Service fund raising campaigns. He is a graduate of Saugerties High School and State University of N.Y. at Utica.

Mrs. De Stefano was born in Astoria, Queens and moved to Ulster County in 1959. She is the wife of Anthony DeStefano and resides at South Street in the Village of Rosendale. She is the mother of three children, Tony 10, Michele 8, and Michael 3.

Mrs. De Stefano is town chairman of the Democratic Party in the Town of Rosendale. She was elected to this position in March, 1969. Mrs. De Stefano is a committeewoman for the Democratic Party in the First Election District, Village of Rosendale, and a member of the Rosendale Democratic Club. She was chairman of the Ulster County Democratic Auction held in 1970.

Mrs. De Stefano was President of the Rosendale Parent Teachers Club from 1967-1970. She is presently vice-president of the Greenhorn Bowling League, and in 1970 she served as Rosendale Village Chairman for the Heart Fund.

Mrs. De Stefano attended St. Joseph's Elementary School in Astoria, Queens and St. Agnes Academic Academy in College Point, Queens. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Tochterman of Creek Locks, Rosendale.

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FOR WINTER-LONG PROTECTION
Warp's Crystal-Clear, Flexible Plastic
FLEX-O-GLASS®
ONLY 36¢ Run. foot 3 ft. wide, Also in 4 ft. widths
Genuine FLEX-O-GLASS is far stronger than polyethylene— It's the only plastic window material
GUARANTEED 2 FULL YEARS
IT'S SO EASY ANYONE CAN DO IT!
CUT WITH SHEARS
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Pioneers in Plastics Since 1924
At Hardware and Lumber Dealers Everywhere

Area Events Scheduled

Today

6:45 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo.

Ulster Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

7:30 p. m.—Card party, Ladies' Auxiliary of Ulster Hose Co., No. 5, firehouse, Albany Ave. Mall.

Town of Esopus Lions Club, board of directors, Capri 400.

Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.

Golden Age Club, Wiltwyck Gardens, Albany Ave.

8 p. m. — Lake Katrine Grange, 1065, installation of officers, Grange Hall.

Sawkill Ladies' Auxiliary, firehouse. Donations for Election Day Flea Market will be collected.

Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers, St. Gregory Episcopal Church hall. Rt. 212, Woodstock.

Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank.

Kingston Council, 275, Knights of Columbus, K of C Hall, Broadway.

Tuesday, Oct. 19

9 a. m. — Rummage sale, Presentation Women's Club of Port Ewen, town hall, until 5.

9:30 a. m. — Rummage sale, Coleman Parents' Association, municipal auditorium, until 4. Sale continues Wednesday.

10 a. m. — Hurley community cancer dressing unit, Hurley Fire Hall.

Guild Thrift Shop benefit Mothers Guild, basement of CRC Building, Webster St.

Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Ave.

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

2 p. m.—Senior Citizens of Salvation Army will meet for special program, Everybody's Birthday Party.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Sawyerkill, Washington Ave. Ext.

7:30 p. m.—City of Kingston Men's Democratic Club joint meeting with Women's Democratic Club, VFW Hall, 552 Delaware Ave.

Town of Esopus Meet the Candidates, Union Center Fire Hall.

7:30 p. m. — Glenerie Bridge Club, Arnold's, Rt. 28.

Women's Guild, Trinity Lutheran Church parlors.

Knitting class, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.

8 p. m.—Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association, guests of West Hurley Fire Dept.

Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club Auxiliary, Post Home, St. Remy. Plans for Christmas party.

Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge, 34, Saugerties Odd Fellows Hall.

Sweet Adelines barbershop chorus, St. James Methodist Church.

Esopus Ladies' Fire Auxiliary, firehouse. Plans for fund-raising event for United Way.

Ulster County Association for Children With Learning Disability (UCALD), Edson School.

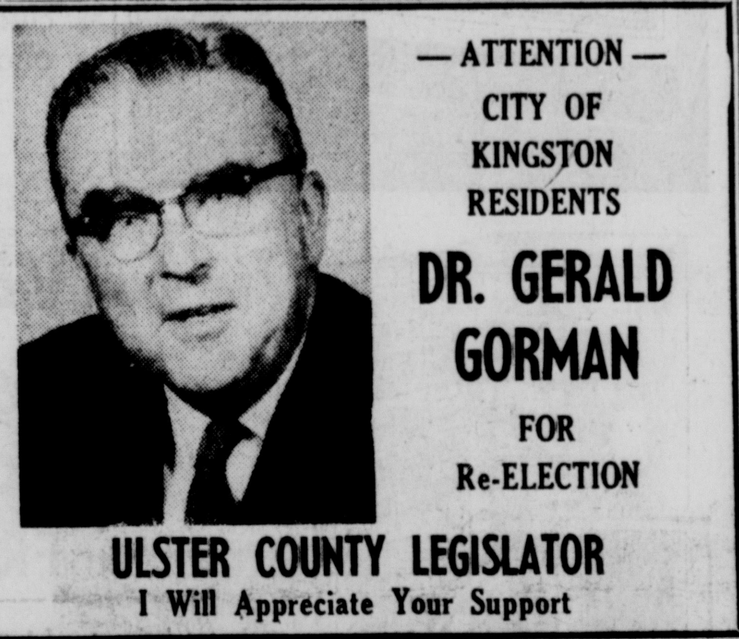
Kingston Post, 150, American Legion, West O'Reilly St.

Local 322, Kingston Typographical Union, Casablanca.

9 p. m.—Kingston Area Alanon Group, St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Ave.

Our 100th Anniversary

Political Advertisement | Political Advertisement


— ATTENTION —
CITY OF KINGSTON RESIDENTS
DR. GERALD GORMAN
FOR Re-ELECTION
ULSTER COUNTY LEGISLATOR
I Will Appreciate Your Support

MONTGOMERY WARD
25% OFF!
(Labor Extra)
CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES AND SLIPCOVERS
ENJOY WARDS CUSTOM SERVICE ON . . .
- Slipcovers
- Window treatments
- Bedspreads
- Upholstery
- Decorative tablecloths

Our consultant brings swatches of fabrics in latest designs, and measures for any fabric need. Excellent custom tailoring always assures a perfect fit. We strip, clean and repair items to be upholstered.

Decorating problems?
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All except Glens Falls

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"Charg-All Plus" Time Payment Plan

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ALBANY
GLENS FALLS
KINGSTON
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MOHAWK MALL

MONTGOMERY WARD
Sale Ends Saturday
WARD WEEK SALE
THIS IS THE BIG ONE — WHEN ALL AMERICA SHOPS AND SAVES

Buy new carpeting now!
$4.99
REG. $5.99-$8.49
Nylwood — DuPont 501® carpet of durable nylon pile — a great buy at our low price. 4 colors.
$5.99 Briar Lane — durable Caprolan® nylon pile fights abrasive wear. Lovely texture in 4 tweeds.
$5.99 Nyltone — designed to combine strength of loopy 501® nylon pile with 6 fashion-right colors.

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SQ. YD. PRICE	9x12-FT.	12x12-FT.	12x15-FT.
3.99	47.88	63.84	79.80
4.99	59.88	79.84	99.80
5.99	71.88	95.84	119.80
6.99	83.88	111.84	139.80

*Slight additional charge for binding edges.

SQUARE YARD $3.99
$4.99 Shag Mist — ideal for bedrooms! Nylon plush shag in 10 subtle colors pampers bare feet. Easy to clean, care for.
Ultimate — install it yourself! Firm, multi-stripe olefin pile with foam back is a great buy at our regular low price!

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NO CHARGE

SQUARE YARD $6.99
$8.99 Ridgemoor — nylon pile. 5 solids, 5 tweeds.

SQUARE YARD $5.99
$6.99 Classique — loopy 501® nylon pile. 6 blends.
$6.99 Briar Park — short nylon cable shag. 8 tones.

SAVE $35.07! 5-PC. MAPLE DINETTE SET
$124.88
REG. $159.95
YOUR CHOICE — ROUND OR 36x48x60" OBLONG TABLE
Popular Early American styling. Spill and stain proof plastic table tops. 4 chairs.
- Reg. $234.95 — 7-pc. Set 4 mates, 2 captains chairs $189.88

SAVE $30.07 HUTCH CABINET
$139.88
REG. $169.95
Handy drawer space and storage compartment. 48-inches wide. Maple.

SAVE ON COLONIAL BEDROOM
DOUBLE DRESSER BASE
$94.88
REG. $109.95

Maple finish with a high-pressure plastic top. Handsome Colonial Styling. Plate glass mirror. Dust proof drawers, plus other fine features.

Reg. $49.95 Night stand $44.88
Reg. $25 Mirror $19.88
Reg. $64.95 — 4/6 bed $54.88
Reg. $79.95 Chest $64.88

5 GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU
ALBANY — OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
GLENS FALLS — 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
KINGSTON — 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
POUGHKEEPSIE Hudson Plaza South Road 452-0700 — 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
MOHAWK MALL — 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

McCaig Lauds the Volunteers

SAUGERTIES

Pointing to the tremendous response to the call for campaign volunteers, Donald R. McCaig, Republican-Conservative candidate for Saugerties town supervisor, stated, "It is most gratifying to all our candidates and myself to know that we have such an enthusiastic group of volunteers supporting us in our campaign efforts this fall.

"The dream of every town chairman at election time," said McCaig, who is also GOP town chairman, "is a fully staffed headquarters, open from morning 'til night.

"Since Sept. 25 we have had such a headquarters in operation, he continued. "It is open daily Monday through Friday, from 10 a.m. through 9 p.m., and on Saturday from 10 a.m. through 6 p.m., at our year-round headquarters, Partition Street, near the Bus Terminal. In charge of scheduling the volunteers are Mrs. Gladys Emerick and Frank Short.

"The Decorations Committee has combined beauty and practicality in designing the interior for the campaign," and we are very proud of the good taste this committee has used," McCaig noted.

DONALD R. McCAIG

Will Plow Heights

SAUGERTIES

Saugerties Town Highway Superintendent Charles E. Bach said today that the Highway Department will take over all snow plowing operations in the Barclay Heights developments this winter.

Last winter, Barclay Heights had been plowed by a private firm on a contract with the town. Many residents complained that the snow removal was inadequate and late.

Bach said that the department's two new plows and the sanding equipment which is on order will permit the department to do the development roads without resorting to outside contractors.

"We found the former arrangement inadequate and we know that the contractor lost money on the job, so we're changing it," Bach said. "We expect to be able to do a faster, more thorough job without any increase in cost to the taxpayers."

Rebekahs Will Install

SAUGERTIES

Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge 34 will install new officers at its Oct. 19 meeting at 8 p.m. in the Odd Fellows Temple.

At a recent meeting Noble Grand Florence Tompkins appointed the following committees: visiting, Vera Robinson, Ethel Clum; refreshments, Florence Tompkins, Blanche Dunn, Jane Bridgeman, Dorothy Imhoff, Hannah Lewis, Marie Gundersen; gifts, Blanche Dunn, Judith Martin, Ruth Transom.

Following the meeting Noble Grand Tompkins was honored on the occasion of her 20th wedding anniversary.

Village Briefs

SAUGERTIES

The Republican Club of Saugerties will hold a Meet Your Candidates Night Wednesday, Oct. 20 at 8 p.m. in the VFW Hall.

Invitations have been sent to all town, county and judicial district candidates, according to Paul Pavolich, GOP town vice chairman.

Those attending will be given opportunity to hear and question the candidates on the issues.

Refreshments will be served.

* * *

SAUGERTIES

Glasco School will hold an open house today at 7:30 p.m. in celebration of National Education Week.

The public is invited to attend and visit classrooms, the library, music and art rooms and gym.

Refreshments will be served.

Saugerties Area News

Reginald Bennett P-TA Elects Slate

WOODSTOCK

Reginald Bennett School PTA officers for the 1971-72 school year are as follows: president, Irene Metrie; first vice president, Kay Humphrey; second vice president, Michael Boyle; treasurer, Guido D'Alessio; recording secretary, Lucille Braun; corresponding secretary, Carole Roberts.

Committee chairmen include: hospitality, Carol Davis; membership, Judy Rank; co-chairman, Theresa Gribbins; book fair, Rosemary Weiderspiel; news letter, Barbara Black; service, Kit Chapman; home room representative Beatrice Best; bake sale, Benny Giacalone; school board representative, Guido D'Alessio; publicity and historian, Ann Leifeld.

Parents are invited to participate.

Village Briefs

WOODSTOCK

An immunization clinic will be held in Woodstock Wednesday, Oct. 27 instead of Oct. 20 as originally scheduled according to announcement made by the Woodstock Public Health Committee.

The clinic, which is entirely free of charge, will be held at the Dutch Reformed Church from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Those attending are asked to use the side entrance on Old Forge Road.

* * *

WOODSTOCK

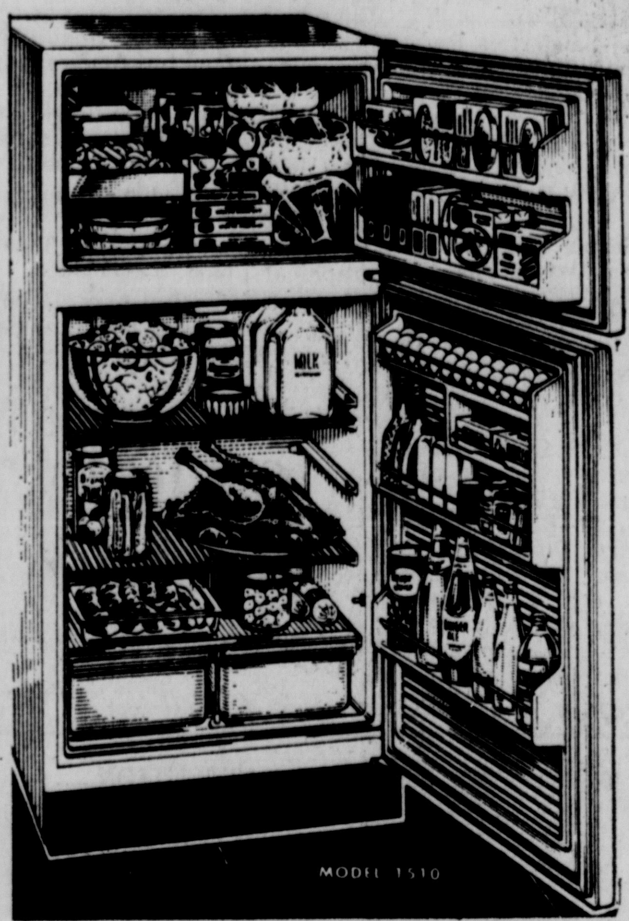
Woodstock Senior Citizens Club will meet at Deanies Restaurant, Thursday, Oct. 21 at 5 p.m.

The dinner will be in celebration of the 14th anniversary of the founding of the club and will be held instead of the regular meeting, according to Mrs. Victor Busch, president.

Woodstock Area News

DON'T PAY MORE
we reserve the right to limit quantities
Prices effective thru Wednesday Noon
Rosendale FOOD CENTER INC
OPEN DAILY
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday to 7 p.m.
At the Rosendale Shopping Center entrance to Rosendale on Route 32
FREE PARKING
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
TOP ROUND STEAKS $1.19 lb.
Our Famous, Fresh Ground Beef ℔ 69c
Sliced to order—imported SWISS CHEESE . . . . . ℔ 99c
Sliced to order—imported Danish BOILED HAM . . . . . . ℔ 1.19
1st of the week fruit and vegetable specials
Assorted Varieties APPLES 3 lb. bag 29c
Butternut or Acorn SQUASH lb. 10c
New Costa CIDER ½ gal. 49c
SPRING FARM EVAP. MILK 5 14½ oz. cans 89c
RONZONI ELBOW MACARONI 2 16 oz. boxes 49c
HANOVER PORK & BEANS 40 oz. can 35c
NABISCO CHOCOLATE OREO COOKIES lb. pkg. 38c
MIRACLE WHIP salad dressing qt. 57c
our every day low, low price—no limit
MILK Grade A Fresh HOMOGENIZED ½ gal. 49c
JACK FROST or DOMINO
SUGAR 5 LB. BAG 39c
For Wed. only — With $3 or more purchase.
frozen food dept.
MORTON DINNERS
Turkey, Chicken, Fish, Meat Loaf, Salisbury Steak, Beef Enchilade
3 for $1
Fitchett Bros.
HALF & HALF pint 19c
DISCOUNT PRICES on all your favorite BEER
VALUABLE COUPON
TASTERS CHOICE
Freeze Dried-Coffee
8 oz. jar $1.69
Good at Rosendale Food Center thru Sat., Oct. 23, 1971 — Limit One

INCREASE YOUR BUYING POWER WITH A CONVENIENT WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT!
MONTGOMERY WARD
WARD WEEK SALE
NOW IN PROGRESS
SAVE $21.95 FROSTLESS REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

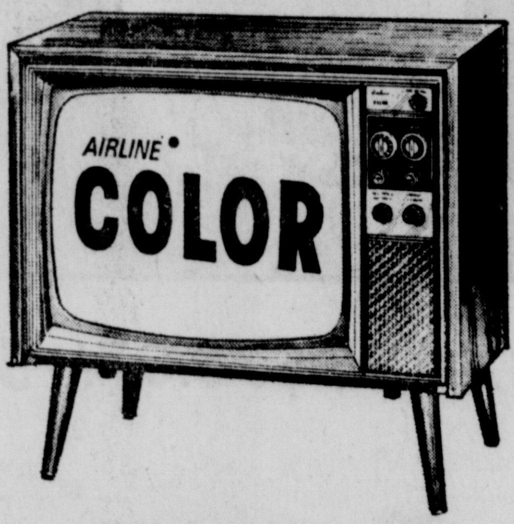


$248
REG. $269.95
ICEMAKER EXTRA
15.6 cu. ft. model eliminates defrosting! Freezer holds 152 lbs. of food. Includes vegetable crispers and adjustable shelves.

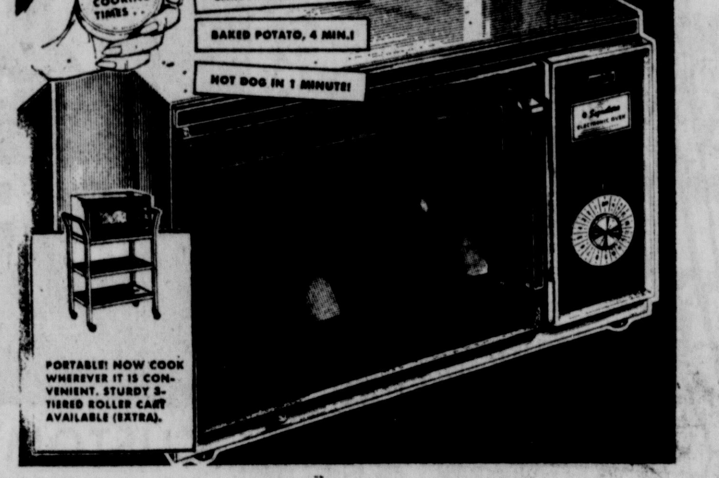
Save $10.11
PORTABLE 4-BAND RADIO
Tune in FM, AM, police, or weather.
$29.88
REG. $39.99

WOOD-LOOK DOORS
MODEL 1430

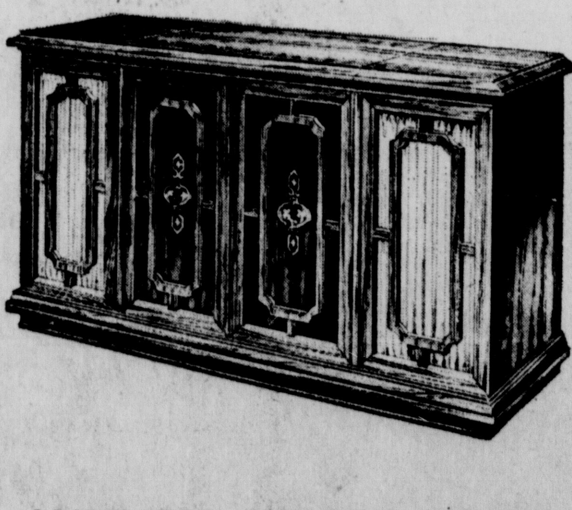
SAVE $31.95
13.6 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER
- Auto-defrost refrigerator
- Freezer holds 115 pounds
- Twin vegetable crispers
$198
REG. $229.95



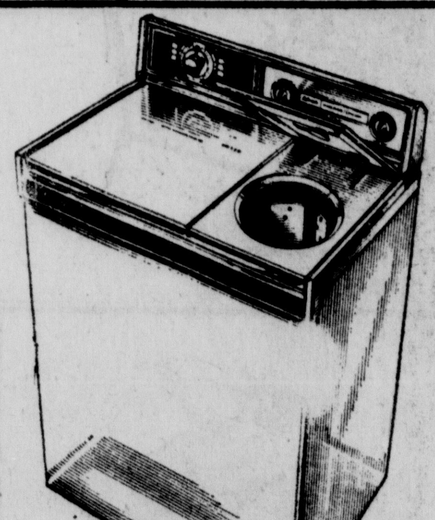
SAVE $52.95
23" DIAGONAL COLOR TV
Colors are vibrantly alive and viewing is exciting! Easily converts to table model — unscrew legs.
$377
REG. $429.95


CHECK THESE COOKING TIMES . . .
HAMBURGER IN 1 MIN.!
CAKE IN ONLY 5 MIN.!
BAKED POTATO, 4 MIN.!
HOT DOG IN 1 MINUTE!
PORTABLE! NOW COOK WHEREVER IT IS CONVENIENT. STURDY 3-TIERED ROLLER CART AVAILABLE (EXTRA).

SAVE $50.07
WARDS ELECTRONIC OVEN
Cook on the dishes you serve in — glass, china, even paper plates — uses any standard 110-V outlet. See demonstration!
$299.88
REG. $349.95



LUXURY STEREO WITH 8-TRACK TAPE PLAYER
$249
Soft pecan veneer console boasts FM/AM/FM-stereo receiver, 4-speed automatic changer, tape unit, 4-speaker system, storage.



MODEL 647
SAVE $20.07
PORTABLE WASHER WITH AUTOMATIC WASH'N RINSE
- Just roll to sink, plug in
- Automatically washes/rinses
- Spin-dries load in spin tub
$159.88
REG. $179.95

Case included.
WARDS PORTABLE ZIG-ZAG!
$55
Button holer, automatic bobbin winder Case included.
5 GREAT STORES TO SERVE YOU
ALBANY — OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
GLENS FALLS — 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
KINGSTON — Ulster Avenue Mall — 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
POUGHKEEPSIE — 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
MOHAWK MALL — 10 A.M. to

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

MRS. GARY N. PEZELLO

(Lakeside Studio)

Wedding Vows Exchanged Here

St. James United Methodist Church, Fair and Pearl Streets, Kingston, was the setting for the wedding of Miss Theresa Ann Chambers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keiford M. Chambers, Walton's Lane, Hurley, and Gary Nicholas Pezzello, son of Mrs. Nicholas Pezello, Elting Road, Rosendale, on Saturday, Oct. 9 at 1 p.m.

The Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr., officiated at the double ring ceremony. Miss Gloria Jean Clark, organist, provided traditional wedding selections. A variety of colored gladioli and greens decorated the altar. White satin bows marked the family pews.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride wore a gown of silk organza, fashioned with an empire bodice. Ruffles accented the wedding ring neckline and cuffs of the semi-bishop sleeves. A panel of Chantilly lace, bordered with scalloped Venice lace, trimmed the front of the gown from the neckline to the hem of the A-line skirt. The detchable chapel length train was edged with matching lace. She wore a stylized headpiece of petals edged with seed pearls, which held a triple tiered silk illusion veil. Mrs. Pezzello carried a cascade of pink, red, yellow and white roses and carnations.

Mrs. John (Marlene) Gumaer of R.D. 4, Box 126-V, Saugerties, was matron of honor. Mrs. Gumaer wore a gown styled with a blue velvet bodice and a multi-colored blue paisley chiffon skirt which was softly gathered at the waist. Narrow silk ribbon trimmed the waist. The honor attendant carried a nosegay of blue carnations with one white rose in the center.

The Misses Cheryl Whitman, 118 Wilson Avenue, Kingston; Miss Joanne Seelbach, 14 First Street, Kingston; and Karen Chambers, sister of the bride, Walton's Lane, Hurley, were attendants. They were attired in ruby gowns similar in styling to the honor attendant's and carried nosegays of ruby carnations centered with one white rose. All the attendants wore four tiered silk veils which were shirred to velvet bows as their headpieces.

The best man was Arthur Joseph of High Falls Park, High Falls. Ushers were John Gumaer, RD 4, Box 126-V, Saugerties; Ralph Chambers, brother of the bride, Walton's Lane, Hurley; and Brian Pezzello, brother of the bridegroom, Elting Road, Rosendale. Craig Chambers, brother of the bride, served as ringbearer.

Ninety guests attended a reception which was held at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride selected a brown, blue and white striped pantsuit with brown accessories for her traveling ensemble to Lake George and the Adirondacks.

The former Miss Chambers was graduated from Kingston High School and Board of Cooperative Educational Services School of Practical Nursing. She is employed by Kingston Hospital as a practical nurse. Her husband is an alumnus of Rondout Valley High School and is employed as a mechanic by Hudson Cement Corp.

Mr. and Mrs. Pezzello will make their home at Sunset Garden Apartments, Apartment 17J, Kingston.

Wedding Bells Ring Out for Area Bride

MRS. JOHN J. FITZGERALD

(Lakeside Studio)

The Rev. James Wallace, CSsR officiated at the double ring wedding ceremony of Miss Elaine Catherine Noonan and John Joseph Fitzgerald. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Noonan, Box 128, Broadway, Ulster Park, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lillian Fitzgerald, Box 33, Ulster Avenue, Ulster Park.

The couple exchanged nuptial vows on Saturday, Oct. 9 in Sacred Heart Church, Esopus, during a candlelight, folk guitar Mass. The Rev. Paul Knapp, the Rev. Art Melenberger, the Rev. Norman Bennett, and the Rev. Charles McDonald sang "Wedding Song." The altar was decorated with fall colored pompons and lighted candles.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire gown of shurganza in a demi-bell silhouette. The Venice lace bodice featured a mandarin collar and the same lace trimmed the Camelot sleeves. She also wore a Camelot cap, appliqued with daisy lace, which held her chapel mantilla. The bride carried a bouquet of fall colored pompons.

The sister of the bride, Mrs. Mary Williams, Broadway, Port Ewen, served as matron of honor. Attendants were Mrs. Marie Wells, Kingston; Mrs. Nancy Tsitsera, Ulster Park; and the junior bridesmaids were Miss Karen Kearney, Ulster Park and Miss Cathy Noonan, sister of the bride, Ulster Park. They were attired in chocolate brown velvet skirts with cream crepe blouses, styled with long cuffed sleeves. Satin sashes accented the waists. All attendants carried nosegays of fall colored pompons.

Miss JoAnn White, niece of the bride, College Point, R. I., served as flower girl in a gold satin and velvet gown in the empire styling. She carried a wicker basket filled with pompons.

Bernard Wells, Kingston, was best man. Darrell Williams, Port Ewen and George Tsitsera, Ulster Park were ushers. Robert Villielm Jr., nephew of the bridegroom, Ulster Park, was ringbearer.

A reception was held at Capri "400" Restaurant, Port Ewen.

Both the bride and bridegroom plan to continue their education.

Upon their return from a wedding trip of touring Canada and the New England States, the couple will reside on Ulster Avenue, Ulster Park.

Patricia Ann Cluck Weds Glenn Martin

Miss Patricia Ann Cluck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Cluck, Gettysberg, Pa., and Glenn Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. August L. Martin, New Paltz, exchanged wedding vows September 11 in St. James Lutheran Church, Gettysburg, Pa. The Rev. E. Edward Keyser officiated at the 4 p.m. ceremony. Gladioli and candelabra decorated the altar.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a white flocked organza gown styled with a mandarin collar of sheer blue petals, long sleeves, empire bodice with blue satin sash, A-line skirt, and a detachable waist train edged in blue trim. Her veil of illusion fell from a forward effect of net petals with lace appliques and a back bow. She carried a cascade of white pompons and carnations.

Miss Carmen Bush of Gettysburg was maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Catherine Moran, Oxford, Ohio; Sharon Heiser and Connie Cluck, sister of the bride, both of Gettysburg. Flower girls were Holly and Lynn Wetzel, nieces of the bride. Daniel Atkins, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

William Morris, New Paltz, was best man. Ushers were Robert Martin, New Paltz, the bridegroom's brother; Victor Gray and Edward Hung, Gettsyburg Pa.

A reception was held in the church social room.

The bride is employed as a legal secretary with the Swope and Frazee law firm, Gettsyburg, Pa.

The bridegroom is a helicopter pilot with Ag-Rotors, Inc., Gettysburg.

Bocchino-Millens Marriage Reported

Miss Jo Anne C. Bocchino, daughter of John Bocchino, 51 Fountain Place, Poughkeepsie, became the bride of Steven B. Millens, son of Mrs. Mason Millens, 121 West Chester Street, Kingston, and the late Mason Millens on Sunday, Oct 3 in City Court, Poughkeepsie. The Honorable Judge Edward J. Filipowicz officiated at the ceremony. The bride is also the daughter of the late Helen (Jerri) Bocchino.

Mrs. Ann Marie Theyson, Poughkeepsie and Joseph Addesso, Kingston, served as honor attendants.

A reception was held at Villa Coppola, Dutchess Turnpike, Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Millens is a graduate of Poughkeepsie High School and attended Dutchess Community College. Her husband is an alumni of Kingston High School, Chamberlayne College, Boston, Mass., and Paul Smith College, Paul Smith, N.Y.

After a wedding trip to Hawaii, Mr. and Mrs. Millens will make their home in Kingston.

MRS. GEORGE W. CHASE

(Phote Workshop)

Fischang-Chase Nuptials Told

Miss Linda Jean Fischang of Kingston and George W. Chase of Lake Katrine were married Saturday, Oct. 9 at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Kingston. The Rev. Gary L. Mehl officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Fischang of 55 Boulevard, Kingston. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Chase of King's Highway, Lake Katrine.

Charles Brand, organist, provided traditional wedding selections. Arrangements of white daisies decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore her mother's gown of white satin which featured a fitted bodice, long sleeves, a full skirt and train. She wore a veil of illusion net and carried a bouquet of white daisies.

Claire Hazelwood of Floral Park was honor attendant in full length skirt of purple and yellow print with a matching purple blouse. She carried a bouquet of white daisies.

Salvatore P. Musso of Kingston was best man. Ushers were Robert O. Dunbar and Thomas B. Bruck of Kingston.

A reception for 35 guests was given at the home of the bride.

For her wedding trip to Connecticut, the bride selected a red velour dress.

The bride, a 1968 graduate of Kingston High School, attended State University of New York at Albany and is employed at Kingston Trust Company, Central Branch. Her husband, a 1967 alumnus of Kingston High School, attended Ulster County Community College, and is employed at IBM, Kingston.

The couple will reside at 203 Washington Avenue, Kingston.

Charm Chats

By PHYLLIS CLAUSI

FALL HAIRCUT

There are no short cuts when it comes to your new haircut. Good professional shaping and cutting is the basis for your change of hairdo. At present fashion demands a new styling and last year's holdover just won't do anything for you at this time. One of the newer hair fashions can be adapted to suit you individually. Remember it will take expert cutting and shaping to create the desired effect.

Since it will take an expert to keep your hair attractive, we'd like you to know that we have an experienced staff in business for several years. Fran and Carol are tops in their field. Carousel Coiffures, 702-C Broadway, Kingston. 331-9330.

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188½ B'way, Port Ewen
20% Discount on
Film & Processing
Mon. thru Fri. 6-9 p. m
Sat. 9 a. m.-12 noon

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feel the difference!

FASHION-EASE® SHOES by Dr. Scholl's...
So comfortable because the patented
E-Z WALK® FOUNDATION
cushions and cradles
every step.
Expertly fitted, too!

For quality footwear — fit and service — see

Esposito's Footwear Service
462 Broadway Phone 338-4799
open daily 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Fri. to 9

BULOVAS
The
Jewel Box
Meyer's Established 1918
Jessie Mickle, new owner
40 John St., Kingston, N. Y.
Telephone 338-4554

Hidden Valley
LAKE

Dear Club Chairmen:

It's time for another successful year of activity!

Don't plan an event until you see the Hidden Valley facilities and beautiful glass-walled clubhouse overlooking our mile-long lake!

New REDUCED WINTER RATES are in effect, with catered luncheons and dinners a specialty. Or, do-it-yourself, and let us help you!

Call anytime for information for a guided tour.

Enthusiastically,

"Mickey" Duncan
director

Hidden Valley Recreation
Center, Inc.
4 mi. S. of Kingston off Rt. 32
Kingston, N. Y. — Phone 338-4616

Hudson Valley
Philharmonic
Claude Monteux
music director
Artist Series
Full 80-Piece Concert Orchestra
With Distinguished Guest Artists

Oct. 25 — Lili Krauss, pianist
Nov. 15 — Maureen Forrester, contralto
Dec. 6 — Michael Rabin, violinist
Feb. 14 — Geraldo Ribeiro, violinist, winner of the Young Artist Competition
Mar. 6 — Lorin Hollander, pianist

ALL CONCERTS AT THE
KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL
MONDAY EVENINGS at 8:30 P. M.

5 CONCERTS $17.50 STUDENTS $8.75

For complete program — write H.V.P., Box 1, Uptown Post Office, Kingston, N. Y., 12401 or phone Mrs. Amos Newcombe 338-1172.

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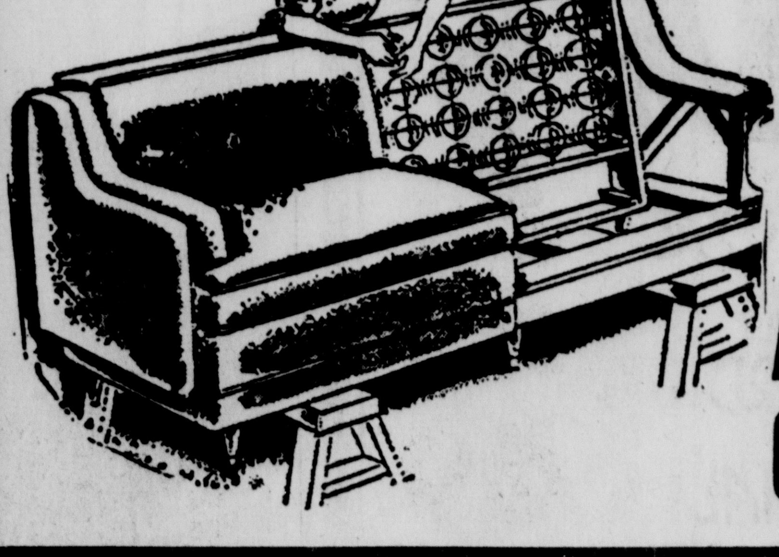

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CHOOSE FROM THE ALL NEW 1972
SELECTION OF FABRICS

Prices for complete labor and trucking of most pieces

ANY SOFA $39.50
ANY CHAIR $19.50

Select your fabrics from the new Herculons (almost impossible to stain) new velvets on velvet, cut velvet, tapestrys and many more. Thru special arrangements most of our fabrics are brought to you on an exclusive basis.

SPECIAL BONUS:
Receive with your Purchase this adorable Jr. TV Rocker!! Your child or grandchild will Love it!

CALL NOW
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ROTHBARD'S
REUPHOLSTERY BY EXPERTS
SINCE 1925

Laboratory Equipment Is Goal Of Ellenville Hospital Dinner

Additional equipment to enable Ellenville Community Hospital to keep up with increased demands for laboratory services will be secured with proceeds from the November 21 hospital dinner.

The allocation of anticipated dinner funds for laboratory equipment was announced by Benjamin Lonstein, hospital board president, following the board meeting last week.

The hospital dinner-dance, with subscriptions set at $100 a couple, is scheduled to be held this year at the Homowack Lodge, Spring Glen, N.Y. The function is the only fund-raising event sponsored by the Board of Directors to help the hospital maintain and improve services. Last year's dinner-dance, held at the Nevele, enabled the hospital to provide a modern coronary care system.

A steady growth in the numbers of diagnostic tests performed and a large increase in the number of laboratory procedures, forms the basis for the new equipment needs. In 1962, for example, the hospital performed 18,657 lab tests; in 1969, 37,068; and in 1970, 55,967. Projections for 1971 indicate that approximatley 63,000 tests will be done by December 31.

The addition of bacteriology to the testing capabilities of the laboratory, which also include chemistry, hemotology, urinalysis, blood banking, and pathology, makes it desireable and feasible to secure automated laboratory devices. These will help free technicians for actual testing and add to the laboratory's capabilities for service.

Patients benefit from the increased capabilities of the lab because it enables them to have many tests done locally which might otherwise require traveling to distant laboratories. Diagnostic testing is also of value for confirming physician's diagnoses and for keeping tabs on patient conditions.

Members of the community who wish to support the hospital through attendance at the dinner or through contributions to the dinner fund may secure tickets from any member of the hospital board.

MY NAME'S SCHROEDER.
HE DOESN'T CARE... BUT I'M LUCY!

These are only two of the many big little characters you'll meet in
PEANUTS®
Starting October 31
In
The Sunday Freeman

Open Daily
10:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.
Fridays till 9:30 p. m.
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KINGSTON PLAZA
PAN-T-BOOT™

Open A Britts Charge Account
IT'S PANTYHOSE
IT'S A BOOT
IT'S A LEOTARD
THE ORIGINAL THREE-IN-ONE CREATION
Stretching from waist to toe, and enclosing the foot in a heeled shoe, Pan-T-Boot is a whole new way of dressing. To wear with hot pants, slit skirts, anything that opens to reveal the leg... during the day, and for an extra smashing look at night. In proportioned sizes to fit You. Pan-T-Boot is handwashable down to the shoe portion, and the shoe can be sponged clean.
whole sizes only 5-10
Colors: Black
Navy
Brown
Purple $22.00

ECOLOGY IS TOPIC—Members of the Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club attended their regular dinner-meeting on Ecology, Tuesday, Oct. 12, at the Kirkland Hotel in Kingston. Guest speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Shirley Kobran, center, co-chairman of the Environmental Task Force. In her address, Mrs. Kobran discussed the issues of recycling of materials and other phases of ecology. With Mrs. Kobran are (L-R) Donna Nilan, BPW World Affairs chairman; and Barbar Read, BPW president. It was also announced that in observance of National Business Women's Week, October 17-23, the Ulster County BPW Club is planning to honor past presidents of the club: Beverly Reese, Dorothy A. Narel, Mary Polhemus, Virginia Neher and Mary Fisher. National Business Women's Week was initiated in 1928 by the National Federation of BPW Clubs. Its purpose is to focus attention upon the thousands of career women who are working together to help solve the nation's problems. This year's BPW theme is "Era of Responsibility." (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Organ Recital Scheduled At Old Dutch Church Sunday

A significant organ recital will be given at Old Dutch Church, 272 Wall street, Sunday evening, Oct. 24, 7:30 o'clock, when the music department will present Charles Whittaker, a student at Westminster Choir College, Princeton, N.J.

The recital will be the first in a series of fall programs to be given by Mr. Whittaker including a recital at St. Thomas' in New York City next month. The program will include compositions by Buxtehude, Bach, Franck, Messiaen, Alain and Cook.

No stranger to the Hudson Valley, Mr. Whittaker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whittaker of Woodbourne, where he began his organ studies at the age of 10 and served as organist-choir director in both the Dutch Reformed and Catholic Churches, as well as, the rehabilitation center.

He has studied with Albert Zabel, former minister of music at Old Dutch, and with Dr. John A. Davis Jr., organist choirmaster at the Cadet Chapel West Point. While studying with Dr. Davis, he was chosen as a representative pupil to be presented at an American Guild of Organists' student recital in St. James Methodist Church, Kingston.

Presently Mr. Whittaker is studying with Dr. Donald McDonald, a member of the Lillian Murtagh Organ Concert Management and professor of organ at the Westminster Choir College. Mr. Whittaker also is organist-choirmaster of First Presbyterian Church, Matawan, N.J.

Among the places where Mr. Whittaker has been heard in recital are the Grace Congregational Church in Rutland, Vt., United Trinity Methodist Church, Rahway, N.J.; Vassar College and Westminster Choir College.

The Kingston recital will be for the benefit of the organ fund at the church. A reception for Mr. Whittaker will follow the program in Bethany Hall.

SALES & RENTAL
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INVALID NEEDS
WHEEL CHAIRS
COMMODES
HOSPITAL BEDS
CRUTCHES
PORTO-LIFTS
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Distaff Digest

Chapter Meeting

At the October 11 meetiing of **Columbiettes of Kingston Council No. 275,** Mrs. Joseph DiPeri, president, announced there will be a Hudson Valley Chapter meeting in Pearl River on Saturday, Oct. 23.

A Mass for deceased members of Columbiettes will be offered Saturday, Nov. 13 at St. Joseph's Church Kingston, at 9:30 a.m. A penny social is being planned for Saturday, Nov. 20. Details will be announced at a later date.

Reports were given by Mrs. Joseph Bruno for Catholic Action and the annual Communion breakfast which took place October 3. Mrs. William Sill gave a report for the cheer committee and refreshments. Members of Columbiettes will supply birthday cakes for patients at the Ulster County Infirmary during this month.

A candy sale is being conducted with Mrs. William Sill serving as chairman.

Joseph DiPeri, co-ordinator of the Columbiettes, and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly spoke briefly to the members.

• • •

Merry Mixers

Mrs. Helen Lolly will teach macrame at the November 3 meeting of the **Merry Mixers Home Extension** group.

An annual auction was held October 6 at the home of Mrs. Joyce Seaman in Blue Mountain. Mrs. Nancy Carlisle served as auctioneer.

Cider and donuts were served by hostesses, Mrs. June Brandt and Mrs. Lolly.

• • •

Committees Named

Committees for **Xi Alpha Omega Chapter of Beta Sigma** were named at the Sept. 28 meeting which took place at the home of Betty McManus, president, 109 Franklin Street, Kingston.

Doris Mariotti, Fannie Pigiaro, Katie Hoppe were appointed to the social committee; Jeanette Martino, Rosemary Ellis, Mary Alice Wells, ways and means; Blanche Cartier, Kathleen Miller, service; Maureen Driscoll, Peggy Thatcher, coordinating; Jeanette Martino, publicity; Maureen Driscoll, sunshine; Terry Dunn, telephone.

Support of the Association for Retarded Children will be the Chapter's charity program for the year. The calendar of events will include cultural programs as suggested by the international office in Kansas City, Mo. and a close association with its sister chapters, Gamma Chi and Eta Eta.

Refreshments were served after the business meeting.

The next meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 19 at the home of Doris Mariotti, Codwise Street, Sunset Park.

• • •

Sweet Adelines

Several members of the **Colonial City Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc.** recently traveled to Bridgeport, Conn. to be present at a show presented by Region I top choruses and quartets. The purpose of the show was to raise funds to send "The Musical Cheres," Region I's winning quartet, to Kansas City, Mo. to compete in the National Quartet Competition.

Varied selections were sung by the Marlboro Chapter, Region I winning chorus, and Mountain Laurel Chapter, hostesses of Region I competition.

"The Statesmen," a men's quartet of national fame also performed as well as several other championship women's quartets.

Sweet Adelines, Inc. is an organization consisting of women who enjoy singing barbershop harmony. Colonial City Chapter meets every Tuesday night at St. James United Methodist Church. All prospective members are invited to attend.

• • •

Flea Market

A flea market is planned Fridays and Saturdays, Oct. 29-30 and Nov. 5-6, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at **Kripplebush Museum Hall** annex.

Proceeds will benefit the building improvement fund.

• • •

Special Program

The **Senior Citizens of Salvation Army,** North Front Street, will meet Tuesday, Oct. 19 at 2 p.m. for a special program, "Everybody's Birthday Party."

A ceramic class will be offered to Senior Citizens on Wednesdays at 1 p.m. and Thursdays at 10 a.m. starting this week. Classes are limited to 12 persons.

Contact Salvation Army for information and registration.
bebefit of retarded children

• • •

Sidewalk Sale

A group of area mothers will sponosr a **Sidewalk Rummage Sale** at 2 Jansen Avenue, back of Carroll's Drive-In on Broadway, off East Chester Street, for the benefit of retarded children at the **Day Training Center.** The sale is slated for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 28-30, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• • •

To Meet Tuesday

The regular monthly meeting of **Esopus Ladies Fire Auxiliary** will take place at the firehouse on Tuesday at 8 p.m., at which time plans will be made for a fund raising event for the United Way of Ulster County.

Games will be played after the meeting and members are asked to bring prizes.

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World-Renowned Pianist To Perform Here October 25

Lili Kraus, the Hungarian pianist beloved all over the world, will appear here with the Hudson Valley Philharmonic this month. Claude Monteux will be conducting.

The concert will be held at Kingston High School beginning at 8:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 25.

It was during the 1966-67 season that, after an all-too-lengthy absence, Lili Kraus made her stunning re-entry onto the US concert scene with a series of nine New York programs during the course of which she played all 25 of the Mozart Piano Concerti—a feat unmatched in New York's entire musical history. The unique series drew crowds that, in the report of TIME Magazine, "applauded like baseball fans who had just shared in winning the first game of the World Series." Mme. Kraud will perform one of the concerti—MOZART: Piano Concerto in A Major—in the Hudson Valley.

Born in Budapest of a Czech father and a Hungarian mother, Lili Kraus began the study of the piano at the age of six, and at eight was enrolled at the Royal Academy of Music in the Hungarian capital, where her teachers included Zoltan Kodaly and Bela Bartok. At seventeen, she received the Academy's highest degree and went on to study under Edward Steurmann and Arthur Schnabel in the Master Class at the Vienna Conservatory of Music. At twenty she became a full-fledged professor at the Vienna Academy in her own right.

Her successful career was broken in 1942, when she was arrested and imprisoned by the Japanese. For three harrowing years, she and her family waited out the end of the war. With patient hard work, Madame Kraus restored her artistry and recouped the losses of the war years. Ever since, she has enjoyed the second phase of an international career filled with triumphs.

This concert will be the second of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic 1971-72 subscription series. Also on the program is JANACEK: "Jealousy" Overture and TCHAIKOVSKY: Symphony No. 6, "Pathetique". Maureen Forrester, contralto, will sing with the Philharmonic in the third series concert, in mid-November.

For information, contact Mrs. Amos Newcombe of Kingston.

Lili Kraus

Y-Wives to Initiate Members

Y-Wives Club of the YWCA will meet Thursday, Oct. 21 to initiate new members at a pre-Halloween party. Mrs. Stanley J. Tentnowski is planning the evening's entertainment. Prospective members wanting information about joining Y-Wives may contact the membership chairman, Mrs. William E. Barnes.

The annual membership tea of Y-Wives was held October 7 and Mrs. William T. Devine, president, welcomed the following prospective members, the Mmes. John Cipollone, Rosemary Fabiano, Keith Hamilton, Dorothy Hughes, Fred Silvernail, and Joseph Turck. Guest speaker for the evening, Mrs. Jack Clair, showed slides of her recent Black Sea Cruise including views of Greece, Rumania, Russia and Yugoslavia. An autumn centerpiece was presented to Mrs. Clair by Mrs. Carl B. Nordstrom, program chairman.

Hostesses were Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Devine, Mrs. Frank DiPietro and Mrs. Paul Posharow.

Members are urged to attend the October 21 meeting as dates will be announced for the November dinner-dance by Mrs. DiPietro, chairman, and for the November bake sale of which Mrs. William J. Schreiber is chairman.

Mrs. Devine and Mrs. Herbert H. Reuner, publicity chairman, were guests of the Daily Freeman at their recent tea and publicity workshop.

Conference Chairman for New York State At National GOP Women's Convention

Mrs. Joan Schmutz, president of the New York State Federation of Women's Republican Clubs, announces the appointment of Mrs. William D. Brinnier of Saugerties as General Conference Chairman for New York State at the National Federation Republican Women's 16th Biennial Convention at the Washington Hilton, Washington, D.C., from October 20-23. There will be approximately 4,000 women attending from all 50 states with New York State having one of the largest delegations of more than 300 delegates.

MRS. WILLIAM D. BRINNER

Mrs. Brinnier, vice chairman of the Ulster County Republican Committee, has been recognized on the County, State and National levels for her organizational, executive and political abilities. She has been County Coordinator for the Mission 70 Program in 1970 and 1971 under the auspices of the New York State Republican Committee.

Mrs. Brinnier was also coordinator of the 18-20 year old voters program presented throughout Ulster County.

Her New York State Republican Women's Federation duties have included the writing and presenting of the seminar entitled, "Today's Woman in Practical Politics" which was given in the 11 Judicial Districts of the State. She was also program coordinator for the New York State Federation's Winter Convention held in New York City.

Mrs. Brinnier is active in many civic endeavors. She is a member of the Board of Visitors of Wassaic State School and served as secretary. She is an active member of the Board of Directors of the Mid-Hudson Heart Association, is chairman of the Public Relations Committee and is the only woman serving on the six-member Public Relations Public Information Committee of the New York State Heart Assembly.

Mrs. Brinnier was recently listed in the 1971 Edition of Who's Who of American Women, being chosen for her outstanding volunteer contributions to her community, county and state.

Highlights of the National Convention will be a banquet on October 22 with President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon as honored guests, and a special guided tour of the White House for those attending the Convention.

Awarded MS Degree

Miss Judith A Montano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Montano of Saugerties, was awarded her Master of Science degree in Developmental Reading from State University of New York at Albany.

Miss Montano is a 1968 graduate of the College of Mount St. Vincent in the Bronx. She is a remedial reading teacher at Mohonsen Central School District No. 3, Schenectady.

JUDITH A. MONTANO

Dear Abby

What Would You Say If You Were Abby?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

(© 1971 by Chicago Tribune - N. Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR READERS: Now DEAR ABBY has a problem! I received a letter signed "CAUGHT IN A BIND" and never before have I pondered so long over a reply. I asked my husband how he would answer it. First he took one side. Then the other. I found myself doing exactly the same thing.

I shall set down two considered answers. Please send me a postcard indicating which answer you would use if YOU were Dear Abby. You need not sign your name. But please indicate whether you are a male or female. Thank you.

ABBY

DEAR ABBY: We have an awkward problem at our house. My husband's boss has invited us to a "housewarming party," which my husband feels we must attend. I disagree.

His boss' wife had surgery recently and was found to have inoperable cancer. (The wife doesn't know this.) The boss sent her to Europe (where she came from) to be with her mother while she's "recuperating." He told her he'd join her in three months and bring her home. But it's obvious that he's banking on her not lasting that long, because the day after she left he moved his girl friend into their home and they've been living together ever since. (She's a divorcee whose husband got custody of their children, so you know what she's like.)

This unmarried team goes everywhere together, knowing that nobody is going to tell his dying wife what's going on. They have now moved into a deluxe high rise apartment furnished with the European wife's generous dowry, and we are invited to the housewarming.

My husband says if we don't attend it will mean his job, and jobs aren't exactly hanging on trees these days. Am I wrong for refusing to so? Or is my husband wrong for insisting that we do?

CAUGHT IN A BIND

1. DEAR CAUGHT: Your first consideration is to your husband. If he feels his job depends upon it, close your eyes, hold your nose, and go!

2. DEAR CAUGHT: Tell your husband that he can help "warm" their house if he wants to, but the setup leaves you cold, and you're not going!

(Well, readers, how would

* * *

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 697, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

* * *

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-Agers Want to Know," send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:25 a.m. WKNY-1490)

Myer-Kenton Wedding Announced

Beverly Jean Myer and Jeffrey Paul Kenton were united in marriage on Saturday, Sept. 4, at St. Joseph's Church in Shelton, Conn. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Myer of Mt. Marion. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kenton of Albany.

Maid of honor was Evelyn Myer of Albany. Best Man was Kenneth Erwin of Albany.

Mrs. Kenton is a graduate of Saugerties High School and Albany Business College. Her husband is an alumnus of Siena College.

The couple will make their home in Shelton, Conn.

Orville Norman Addresses Garden Club

Orville Norman of the Kingston Garden Center in Lake Katrine was guest speaker at the regular meeting of the ZAHCA Garden Club held on October 6 at the Zena Elementary School. Mr. Norman gave a talk on fruit trees. A question and answer period followed.

Also at this meeting workshops were set up for club members during October and November. Mrs. Ian Honeywood, program chairman, will demonstrate how to make crepe paper flowers and paper sculpture. Mrs. Luther Zimmerman will demonstrate how to make pine cone wreaths and trees.

These workshops will sum up the garden club's activities for this year since the club is not active during December and January. A few highlights coming up for next year's program are: a talk on conservation with slides, organic gardening, and roses.

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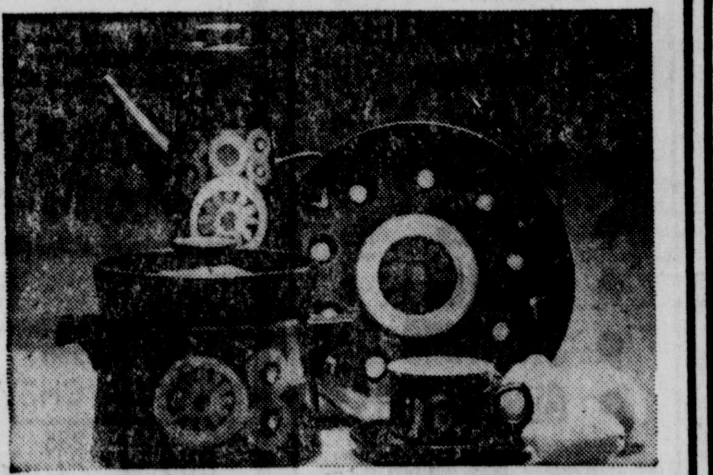
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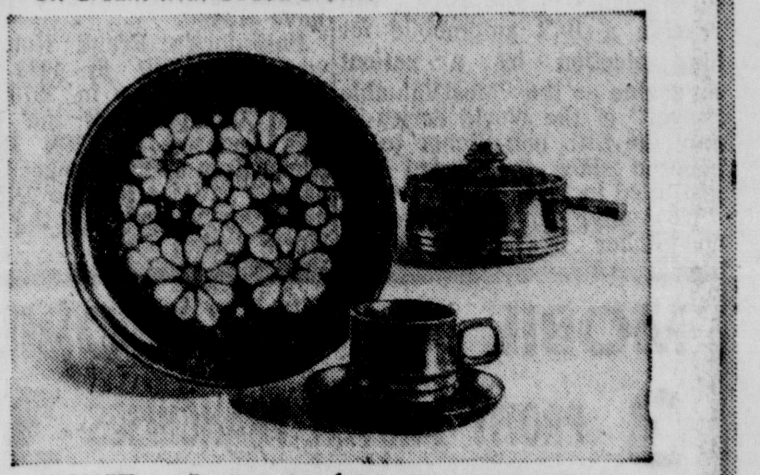
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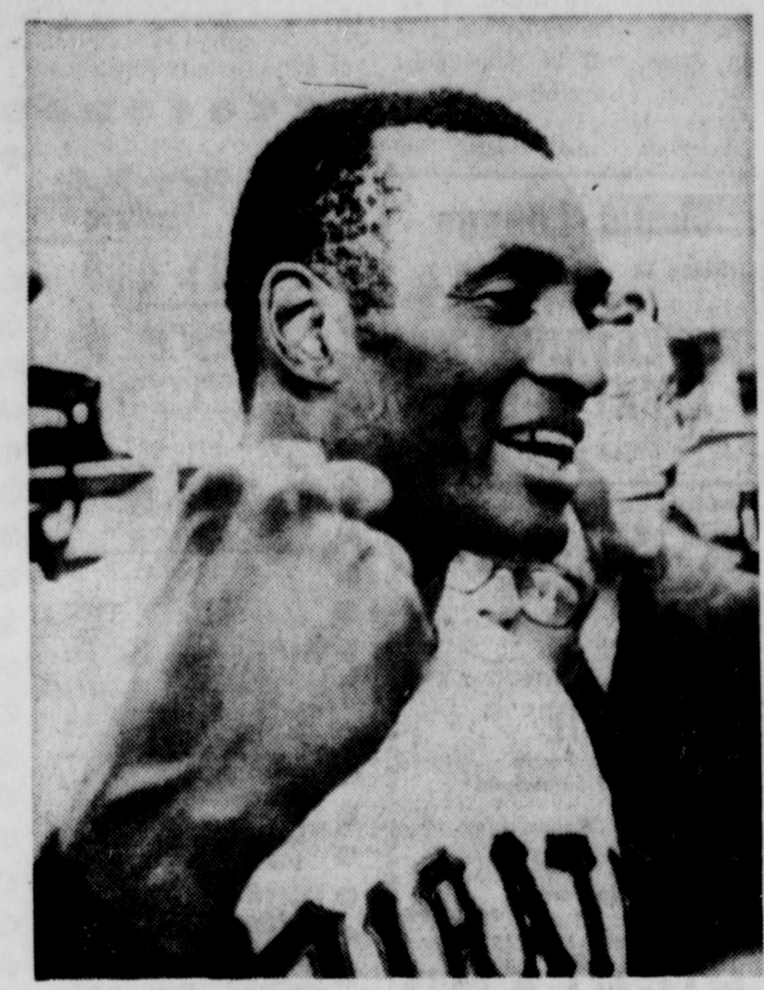


SERIES SUPER STAR — Outstanding star of the 1971 World Series, the Pirates' Roberto Clemente looks like a happy man in the dressing room after the Pirates became World Champs by defeating the Orioles 2-1 in the seventh game of the World Series. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

By JOHN G. GRIFFIN
UPI Sports Editor

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates, world champions because they refused to quit, celebrated their stunning comeback victory in the World Series today with their chief concern whether Manager Danny Murtaguh will decide to retire.

"I'll make up my mind in three or four weeks," promised the 54-year-old Irishman who also piloted the Pirates to their last world championship in 1960 and at one time in between retired briefly because of a heart condition.

Murtaugh, "Most Valuable Player" Roberto Clemente, and pitcher Steve Blass were the chief Pirate heroes in the wake of their 2-1 victory over the Baltimore Orioles in Sunday's seventh game of the World Series.

And a happy debate was underway among Pirate fans, probably to last all winter, as to whether or not Clemente should have been voted —as he was —the MVP award and the car that goes with it over the fireballing Blass.

"Clemente did it all," said Blass.

"Without Blass, they wouldn't have won it and we'd be the ones popping champagne," said beaten Orioles Manager Earl Weaver.

There's no denying these two were the stars of the final game —Clemente for his fourth-inning home run that broke the scoring ice and put Blass in the driver's seat, and Blass for his four-hit pitching that was just a shade less effective than his three-hit shutout pitching that won the third game last Tuesday just when the Orioles were threatening to sweep the Series.

Clemente's homer off losing pitcher Mike Cuellar was the only score in the game until the eighth inning when Willie Stargell singled and Jose Pagan doubled to score Stargell and make it 2-0.

In the last of the eighth, the Orioles staged their only rally when Elrod Hendricks and Mark Belanger singled and Tom Shopay moved them along with a sacrifice. Hendricks scored as Don Buford grounded out, but Blass retired Dave Johnson on a grounder as Belanger raced home in vain.

Then Blass blew the Orioles down 1-2-3 in the ninth inning on just eight pitches —and the Pirates had completed one of the most amazing comebacks in Series history.

If ever a team seemed headed for defeat, it was the Pirates after they lost the first two games of the Series here, 5-1 and a humiliating 11-3.

"We still can win four games," declared Murtaugh then. "In fact, we're capable of winning four in a row."

The Pirates came close to doing that, sweeping three games at home and then losing Saturday's game here, 3-2, before winning Sunday. They were the fifth team in Series history to win the championship after losing the first two games, and they preserved their own record of never having lost the seventh game of a Series.

The Pirates were supposed to have little pitching —they didn't have a single 20-game winner, while the Orioles were the first team in 51 years to have four of 'em. But in the end, it was Pirate pitching that did the Orioles in —holding them to eight runs and 21 hits in the last five games.

Blass, the Pirates' chief wisecracker, lost no time reminding folks of what the Pirate pitchers did, either.

"First of all," he said in the delirious Pirate dressing room, "I want to say I'm proud to be a member of this no-20-game winner pitching staff."

Blass was the object of a little bit of psychological warfare by Weaver early in the game when Weaver came out howling that Blass wasn't in contact with the pitching rubber during his delivery.

"Weaver was right," admitted Blass. "I've been pitching that way for 12 years, but I've never been called for it before. I didn't know what the rule book said, but Murtaugh came out and told me, and I guess he knows because he's been around a lot of years."

"If it would upset him, fine," said Weaver later. "But it didn't."

The only controversy over a play in the final game was a mild one, and centered around whether Oriole first baseman Boog Powell was correct in cutting off the throw home by centerfielder Merv Rettenmund as Stargell came home on Pagan's double.

"Boog was right," said catcher Hendricks, as the other Orioles agreed. "We did not have a play on Stargell."

The defeat was a stunning one for the Orioles, the second time they've lost the World Series in the last three years, sandwiched around their 1970 triumph.

"Get it up," Weaver told his silent warriors in their clubhouse after the game. "We're still the best damn team in baseball, and we'll prove it next year by being the first team to win 100 games in a season four years in a row."

Murtaugh announced his indecision about returning before the seventh game started, and said the outcome of the game wouldn't influence him one way or the other.

"I'm going to go home and play golf with my friend Mickey Vernon for a while and talk to my family," said Murtaugh. "And I'll decide on the basis of what's best for me and my family."

If Murtaugh should decide not to return, Coach Vill Virdon was considered a leading candidate to succeed him.

The winning Pirates are expected to receive about $18,000 each and the losing Orioles $13,000 each.

* * *

PITTSBURGH (2)	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE (1)	ab	r	h	bi
Cash 2b	4	0	0	0	Buford lf	3	0	1	1
Clines cf	4	0	0	0	Johnson 2b	4	0	0	0
Clemente rf	4	1	1	1	Powell 1b	4	0	0	0
Robertsn 1b	4	0	1	0	FRobinsn rf	4	0	0	0
Sanguillan c	4	0	2	0	Rettemnd cf	4	0	0	0
Stargell lf	4	1	1	0	BRobinsn 3b	2	0	0	0
Pagan 3b	3	0	1	1	Hendricks c	3	1	2	0
Hernandz ss	3	0	0	0	Belanger ss	3	0	1	0
Blass p	3	0	0	0	Cuellar p	2	0	0	0
					Shopay ph	0	0	0	0
					Dobson p	0	0	0	0
					McNally p	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	2	6	2	Totals	29	1	4	1

Pittsburgh 000 100 010— 2
Baltimore 000 000 010— 1

E-Robertson. DP-Pittsburgh 1. LOB-Pittsburgh 4, Baltimore 4.

2B-Hendricks, Pagan. HR-Clemente. S-Shopay.

	ip	h	r	er	bb	so
Blass w	9	4	1	1	2	5
Cuellar l	8	4	2	2	0	6
Dobson	2-3	2	0	0	0	1
McNally	1-3	0	0	0	0	0

T-2:10. A-47,291.

* * *

Mismatch Was in Favor of Bucs

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Pirates' pitching staff is still a butt of jokes, but guess who's making with the funnies now.

The Pirates are, that's who.

"I want to say I'm happy to be part of our no-20-game winner pitching staff," said Steve Blass, who was overshadowed as the World Series hero only because Roberto Clemente chose this opportunity to stake his claim as the best ballplayer in the world.

The Series figured to be a pitching mismatch, because the Orioles went in with four 20-game winners and the Pirates had none, and in the final five games, it was. It was a mismatch in favor of Pittsburgh.

Baltimore scored only eight runs and made only 21 hits in the last five games as Blass, Nelson Briles, reliever Dave Giusti and rookie Bruce Kison justified Manager Danny Murtaugh's faith in them.

Blass, who gave up seven hits and two runs in a pair of complete-game victories, agreed with the choice of Clemente as the Series' "Most Valuable Player," although Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver singled out Blass.

"Clemente was great but, without Blass, they wouldn't have won," Weaver said.

Observed Blass:

"Clemente did it all."

Surprisingly enough, the Pirates won the World Series with almost no contribution from either Dock Ellis, who led them during the season with 19 victories, or Willie Stargell, who led the major leagues by hitting 48 home runs.

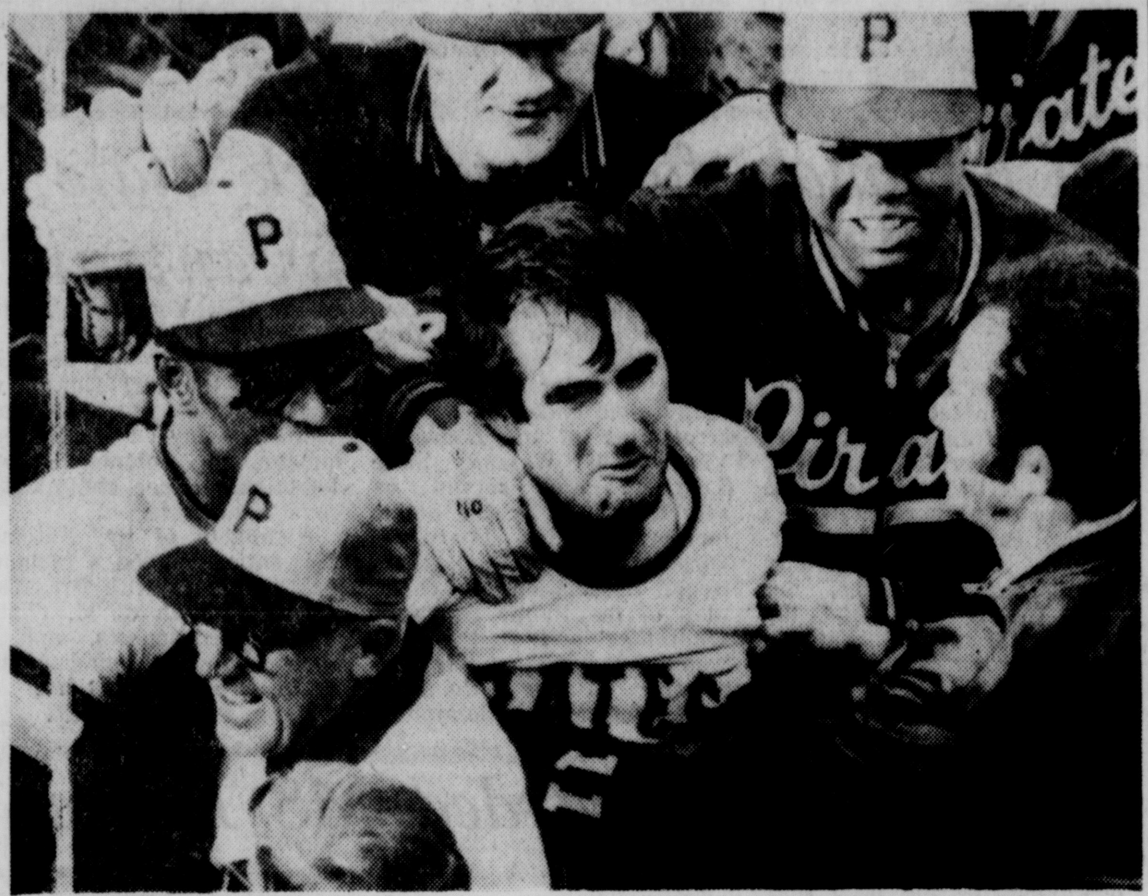
Ellis was knocked out in the third inning of the first game and took the loss, and did not pitch again because of a sore elbow. Stargell had a 5-for-24 series and struck out nine times.

Blass who said he "surprisingly" had not trouble eating or sleeping on the eve of the biggest game in his career, was a bundle of energy Sunday.

As every ball was hit by a Baltimore batter, he took a step or two toward it.

"I was trying to get everybody out myself," he said.

The 29-year-old righthander, who pitched a staff-high five shutouts and 12 complete games during the regular season, said he was a "nervous wreck."



OUR HERO — Pittsburgh pitcher Steve Blass is mobbed by teammates after winning the final game of the World Series over Baltimore Sunday. The 29-year-old right-hander went all the way allowing only four hits. At lower left is coach Frank Oceak and with their arms around Blass are pitcher Dock Ellis (upper right) and infielder Jose Pagan (lower right). (UPI TELEPHOTO).

A Triple Slam For Clemente

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Pirates' Roberto Clemente scored a triple slam, gaining three of the major honors in the 1971 World Series.

He was the Series' most valuable player, top hitter and most controversial.

The goat horns snugly fitted the brows of two of the losing Baltimore Orioles—first base man Boog Powell, who failed to hit half of his bulbous 250 pounds, and shortstop Mark Belanger, who captured the leaky glove award with three errors.

High and low spots of the 1971 World Series as seen through one man's blood-shot eyes:

Most valuable—Roberto Clemente, Pirates—12 hits, including two home runs and a triple, plus flawless defensive play in right field. "His shadow was always dogging us," said a disgruntled Oriole.

Top hitter—Clemente again, hitting in his 14th consecutive World Series game covering an 11-year span, and coming within one hit of tying the records for most hits in a Series.

Biggest blooper—Las Vegas oddsmakers, who made the Orioles 5-3 favorites before the Series, 13-3 after the first two games.

Biggest bust—Boog Powell, 44 inches around the chest but an anemic .111 with his tooth-pick bat.

Best pitcher—Steve Blass, Pittsburgh, who stopped the Orioles on three hits in the third game and four hits in the seventh. "Good as Clemente was, this was the guy who beat us," said Baltimore Manager Earl Weaver.

Oscar for emoting award—Nelson Briles' tears after pitching a two-hitter in the fifth game. "I just had to cry," he said.

Guttiest guy—Orioles' Frank Robinson whose daring base running won the sixth game despite a painful hamstring muscle and sore Achilles tendon. "My feet may be flat but they're great," he said.

Best relief pitching job—Rookie Bruce Kison, who gave up one hit in 6 1-3 innings in relieving Luke Walker for the Pirates in the fourth game.

Bravest competitor—Rookie Kison. He set his wedding date on the day of the last game of the Series.

Biggest controversy—Word battle between Clemente and rival right fielder, Frank Robinson, over the merits of real grass and tartan turf.

Biggest rhubarb—The potential game-winning home run which went foul by inches in the fourth game Wednesday night. The ump, John Rice, won the bitter argument.

Best marksman—Tie between Kison, who pegged three Oriole batters, and Danny Murtaugh, Pirate manager, who hit the clubhouse spitoon 18 of 23 times from 12 feet.

Loudest yelp—The cry of Dock Ellis, Pittsburgh pitcher, who didn't like the mattresses in his Baltimore hotel room and rapped the Pirates' management as being "cheap skates."

Biggest defensive lapse—Mark Belanger, Orioles' shortstop, who made three errors after Manager Weaver said he was better than the Yanks' Phil Rizzuto of the 1940s and 1950s.

Sourest grapes—The faithful Baltimore fan who, upon leaving Memorial Stadium, stopped to yell encouragement to the crestfallen Orioles: "Don't worry, you guys, you'll be back. Pittsburgh don't have nothing but air pollution."

Rare Nod for Roberto

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Roberto Clemente of the Pirtes will receive a 1972 automobile for his selection by a nationl magazine as the "MostValuable Player" of the World Series — only the fifth non-pitcher to be honored since the award was instituted in 1955.

Ironically, all five times a non-pitcher has been named MVP were in the only Series in which the Orioles and Pirates have played.

Baltimore's Frank Robinson was the MVP in 1966 and Brooks Robinson in 1970 and Donn Clendenon of the Mets was honored in 1969. Bobby Richardson of the Yankees was named MVP after the Pirates beat the Yankees in the 1960 World Series.

Facts-Figures On the Series

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Facts and figures of the 1971 World Series:

Pittsburgh (National League) defeated Baltimore (American League) four games to three in best-of-seven baseball classic.

Results: 1st game: Baltimore 5 Pittsburgh 3; 2nd game: Baltimore 11 Pittsburgh 3; 3rd game: Pittsburgh 5 Baltimore 1; 4th game: Pittsburgh 4 Baltimore 3; 5th game: Pittsburgh 4 Baltimore 0; 6th game: Baltimore 3 Pittsburgh 2 (10 innings); 7th game: Pittsburgh 2 Baltimore 1.

Paid attendance for seven games: 351,091; Gross receipts, $3,787,694; Net receipts, $3,049,803; Players share $1,032,256; Commissioner's share: $513,167.

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257	318 PLY. & DODGE	62-64	$460 exc.	
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POUGHKEEPSIE — 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
MOHAWK MALL — 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

The Wait Was Well Worth It for Bob Davis

By FRED McMANE
UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—It was a long time between starts for quarterback Bob Davis, but it was well worth the wait.

The 26-year-old Davis started his first regular season game since 1969 Sunday and tossed two touchdown passes to spark the New York Jets to 28-17 victory over the winless Buffalo Bills. And wouldn't you know it, the least surprised by his performance was Davis himself.

"I've always had confidence in myself nd I've always felt the Jets had confidence in me," said Davis, who got the Jets more points in one game than they had scored in four previous outings. "But I wanted to prove it in a game. I feel much more a part of things now."

Davis, who had not started a regular season game since 1969 when he was with Houston, was named as the starting quarterback for the Bills' game early last week by Coach Weeb Ewbank because Al Woodall, who had started the first four games, had been performing poorly.

"I knew I would have to play a good game today to get a chance at starting another game," said Davis. "I've known since this summer that I'm ready to play and I couldn't wait for the game to start. I had gotten several telegrams from fans and friends this week wishing me luck and I'm very pleased at the way things turned out."

The Jets, who had not been moving at all under Woodall's leadership, seemed to welcome the change to Davis. On their first series of plays, Davis moved them 59 yards for a touchdown without throwing a pass and less than two minutes later, after Phil Wise had intercepted a Dennis Shaw pass, Davis made his first pass—an 11-yard TD toss to Rich Caster.

Davis, who admitted he expected to throw "between 33 to 35 passes" in the game, went [illegible] completing seven for 140 yards. Besides the 11-yarder to Caster, he also connected on a 32-yard TD screen pass to John Riggins and set up another TD with a 44-yard pass to Don Maynard.

More impressive than his passing, however, was his selection of plays. Only one play was sent in from the sidelines by the Jets during the entire game—the successful TD screen pass to Riggins—but Davis said that he had planned on calling that exact play anyway.

"Mostly all the stuff I called was play action," said Davis, who called 52 running plays. "There was really no reason to pass much because our running game was going very well. I really didn't think we would be able to run against them as well as we did. They have a fine defense, but they haven't won a game yet and they're down emotionally."

Buffalo's futility was best mirrored in the passing statistics of Shaw. Although the Jets had five regulars missing from their defensive unit and gave Shaw a very small pass rush, he was able to complete only 10-of-29 attempts.

The Bills, who have lost five in a row, got within four points of the Jets twice in the second half but each time they scored, New York matched it. O.J. Simpson, who scored one of the Bills' touchdowns on a three-yard run, was critical of the spirit on the club and blamed that in part for the loss.

"We had a good practice this week and I thought we were really ready to play today, but when we got behind by two touchdowns in the first quarter some of the guys on the bench said 'heck, it's another one of those games.' Instead of getting mad, they just started to mope around," said Simpson.

In other action, Archie Manning, the rookie quarterback from Mississippi engineered his second major upset of the season, when he ran for two touchdowns and passed for another to pace the New Orleans Saints to a 24-14 victory over the Dallas Cowboys.

Manning, whose touchdown with one second left gave the Saints an upset victory over the Los Angeles Rams in the season opener, scored on runs of 15 and three yards and passed 29 yards to Tony Baker for another score before a crowd of 83,088 which watched in near pandemonium.

The Saints, who led 17-0 at the half, almost let the game get away from them as the Cowboys rallied behind the passing of Roger Staubach to draw within three points early in the final period.

But the Cowboys' offense stalled midway through the final quarter and Manning wrapped up the game for New Orleans by scoring on a three-yard run with only 47 seconds left after Dave Kopay recovered a Dallas fumble on the Cowboys' three-yard line.

In other action, Washington ran its record to 5-0 by blanking St. Louis, 20-0; Cleveland squeezed by Cincinnati, 27-24; Detroit walloped Houston, 31-7; Minnesota defeated Green Bay, 24-13; Oakland beat Philadelphia, 34-10; Baltimore routed the Giants, 31-7; and the Jets whipped Buffalo, 28-17.

Also, Los Angeles defeated Atlanta, 24-16; San Francisco blanked Chicago, 13-0; Miami crushed New England, 41-3; and Denver nipped San Diego, 20-16. Pittsburgh is at Kansas City in tonight's nationally televised contest.

Jack Pardee intercepted three passes and Larry Brown rushed for 150 yards as Washington remained the lone undefeated-untied team in pro football. The Redskins intercepted four passes and recovered three fumbles in defeating the Cardinals for the second time this season.

Bo Scott scored three touchdowns, including the decisive one with 39 seconds remaining on a four-yard run, to spark Cleveland's victory over ex-coach Paul Brown's Bengals. The Browns marched 48 yards on their final TD drive with Scott bursting off tackle for the final four.

Steve Owens scored two touchdowns and Lem Barney scored on a 28-yard run with a pass interception as Detroit blitzed Houston. The Lions also got a 35-yard scoring pass from Greg Landry in handing the Oilers their fourth loss.

Alan Page blocked an attempted extra point and set up a touchdown with a fumble recovery in sparking Minnesota to its victory over Green Bay. Gary Cuozzo paced the Vikings' offense with three touchdown passes.

Daryle Lamonica brought Oakland back from a 10-point halftime deficit with two touchdown passes as the Raiders rallied to beat Philadelphia. Lamonica, who didn't start because of a hamstring pull, entered the game in the second half and connected on scoring passes of 35 yards to Fred Biletnikoff and 27 yards to Eldridge Dickey to help send the Eagles to their fifth straight loss.

Norm Bulaich scored on a 34-yard run and a 27-yard pass from Earl Morrall in pacing the Colts to victory over the Giants Bob Davis passed for two touchdowns as the Jets handed the Bills their fifth successive loss and Roman Gabriel scored the decisive touchdown with 4:50 to play in Los Angeles' come-from-behind victory over Atlanta.

Gene Washington made a circus catch for the game's only touchdown and the Forty Niners registered their first shutout since 1961 in downing the Bears; Bob Griese passed for four touchdowns in Miami's rout of New England and Floyd Little shook off the injury to score the decisive touchdown in Denver's upset of San Diego.

Ray Perkins Talked, Morrall Listened

NEW YORK (AP) — Earl Morrall is a graying, fatherly kind of figure. He's the kind of man a person like Ray Perkins can talk to in hushed tones in the Baltimore Colts' huddle.

Wide receiver Ray talked, quarterback Earl listened, then they hooked up for two touchdowns in Baltimore's 31-7 National Football League victory over the New York Giants Sunday.

"The receivers have to tell the quarterback something when they come back to the huddle," Perkins said afterwards. "When the quarterback looks at you and says 'What have you got?' you have to tell him at least one pass pattern that you absolutely know you can beat the defensive back on."

The defender involved in both touchdowns was Bennie McRae but Perkins says it wasn't the Colts' plan to play to that side.

"We don't say before the game who we're going to pick on but I knew I could beat him on those patterns," Perkins said.

The Alabama graduate's first touchdown came in the second quarter when he caught the pass in the right corner of the end zone. In the third period his score came on a pass Morrall lofted softly into the same area over McRae's head.

"Those plays were different," said Perkins. "On one I was in motion, on the other I was set—but, of course, the result was the same when I caught them."

Baltimore already had the game under control when Perkins and Morrall combined.

After trailing 7-0 following a 70-yard Giant drive which quarterback Fran Tarkenton ended with a seven-yard run, the Colts came back with a 27-yard field goal by Jim O'Brien and two touchdowns by running back Norm Bulaich.

O'Brien kicked his field goal in the first quarter, and Bulaich scored on a 34-yard run and a 27-yard pass from Morrall, both in the second quarter.

The loss dropped the Giants to 2-3 for the season while the Colts are 4-1 and continue to dominate with defense, having given up only 24 points, in five games.

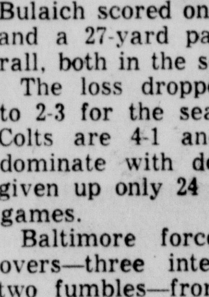
Baltimore forced five turnovers—three interceptions and two fumbles—from the hapless Giants. Ted Hendricks set up two touchdowns with interceptions and Ray May paved the way to one of Perkins' with his fumble recovery. Charlie Stukes' interception and Tom Curtis' fumble recovery also halted New York drives.

Arnie Wins In France

SAINT-NOM-LA-BRETECHE, France (UPI)—Arnold Palmer shot a one-under-par 71 through the rain Sunday to win the Lancome Trophy Invitation Golf Tournament.

Palmer, who suffered a double bogey on the 15th hole, finished with a 54-hole total of 202 to beat South Africa's Gary Player by two strokes. Chi Chi Rodriguez, who had Sunday's best round—a 69—was third at 211, one stroke better than England's Tony Jacklin.

Palmer opened the day three strokes ahead of Player, but was erratic through the early holes, with two bogeys and two birdies on the first six holes. Player ran into some bad luck of his own, barely missing shots on the fifth through ninth holes.



NFL STANDINGS

By United Press International

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
American Conference						
East						
Baltimore	4	1	0	.800	132	24
Miami	3	1	1	.750	113	54
New York Jets	2	3	0	.400	52	86
New England	2	3	0	.400	53	104
Buffalo	0	5	0	.000	68	168
Central						
Cleveland	4	1	0	.800	119	88
Pittsburgh	2	2	0	.500	74	71
Cincinnati	1	4	0	.200	101	105
Houston	0	4	1	.000	49	117
West						
Oakland	4	1	0	.800	135	66
Kansas City	3	1	0	.750	81	50
Denver	1	3	1	.250	62	103
San Diego	1	4	0	.200	64	120
National Conference						
East						
Washington	5	0	0	1.000	116	49
Dallas	3	2	0	.600	141	101
St. Louis	2	3	0	.400	80	84
N.Y. Giants	2	5	0	.400	86	141
Philadelphia	0	5	0	.000	34	157
Central						
Minnesota	4	1	0	.800	89	46
Detroit	4	1	0	.800	150	96
Chicago	3	2	0	.600	75	76
Green Bay	2	3	0	.400	135	127
West						
Los Angeles	3	1	1	.750	101	76
San Francisco	3	2	0	.600	112	62
New Orleans	2	2	1	.500	95	120
Atlanta	1	3	1	.250	103	128

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E78-14	7.35-14	$36*	$18.00*	2.21
F78-14	7.75-14	$38*	$19.00*	2.38
G78-14	8.25-14	$41*	$20.50*	2.55
H78-14	8.55-14	$44*	$22.00*	2.74
J78-14	8.85-14	$47*	$23.50*	2.91
F78-15	7.75-15	$39*	$19.50*	2.42
G78-15	8.15/8.25-15	$42*	$21.00*	2.64
H78-15	8.45/8.55-15	$45*	$22.50*	2.80
J78-15	8.85-15	$48*	$24.00*	2.96
L78-15	9.00/9.15-15	$51*	$25.50*	3.19

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E78-14	7.35-14	$29*	$14.50*	2.37
F78-14	7.75-14	$31*	$15.50*	2.54
G78-14	8.25-14	$34*	$17.00*	2.69
H78-14	8.55-14	$37*	$18.50*	2.95
F78-15	7.75-15	$32*	$16.00*	2.62
G78-15	8.25-15	$35*	$17.50*	2.80
H78-15	8.55-15	$38*	$19.00*	3.01
J78-15	8.85-15	$42*	$21.00*	3.12
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7.00-13	$10.95*	.51
6.95-14	$11.95*	.54
7.35-14	$12.95*	.55
7.75-14	$12.95*	.58
8.25-14	$13.95*	.59
8.55-14	$15.95*	.63
5.60-15	$12.95	.51
7.35 or 7.75-15	$13.95	.58
8.15-15	$14.95*	.66
8.45-15	$15.95	.72

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Kingston Proves It Can Come From Behind

By IRA FUSFELD

KINGSTON

The fans had long since left the Dietz Stadium field they had stormed on and the goal posts were now a memory. Their Kingston High School football team had beaten Middletown, 28-7, and their joy was the kind reserved for a title clinching or a monumental upset.

Kingston's win was neither. The Maroons are no longer DUSO League members so the victory over Middletown had no bearing in any kind of race. Nor was it a surprise triumph since the resurgent KHS eleven had been favored by as many as two touchdowns and it wound up winning by three.

This was a jubilation not seen in the two previous home victories when Kingston thoroughly clobbered its opponents. And perhaps in the relative closeness of the game lies the real reason why Saturday's homecoming crowd unleashed the wild emotional scene at the final gun.

Kingston had to come from behind to win. It was in its first difficult ball game of the year. Middletown had put up the first points a Maroon's opponent had earned all season. And, for the first half, Kingston did not look like a potential state power.

But after intermission, Kingston came out looking like the team that had put it all together for three big wins.

To be sure it wasn't a classic "up from way down" type reversal since the Middies only held a 7-6 lead. But it was an impressive showing nonetheless because the confidence that Kingston seemed to lack before the season, but then gained from week to week, swept KHS onto the field they won going away.

"I wanted this one," an elated but physically drained Coach Tony Badalato said in the noisy Kingston locker room. "We came alive when we had to."

Badalato said his team was tight in the first half and it showed, particularly on offense as the line sputtered instead of fired and the backfield churned instead of roared.

Yet the Maroons reached the scoreboard first as Middletown's Rich Klingman fumbled a punt to put KHS into position and three plays later Walt Houghtaling found John Carter on a beautiful pass play for a 45-yard touchdown.

Houghtaling entered the game the second time KHS had the ball rather than in the second half as had been the case in each game to date. The move had fans speculating as to whether Badalato was displeased with starter Glenn Littlefield.

"Walt is more of a scrambler," the Maroon coach explained," and judging from the way Middletown was defensing us, I went to him because he's so quick."

But after the KHS TD a penalty wiped out the extra point and the next try missed. It turned out to be important miss as the Middies soon scored on a 25 yard interception by Klingman and they managed to get the PAT.

So Kingston was down and not looking particularly sharp. Until the second half.

With Houghtaling still in control and using backs Mark Snyder and John Tiano effectively behind a now lightning fast line, the Maroons moved. The go-ahead score came on a short run by Tiano from the two which culminated a 34-yard drive.

Then in the final quarter with some five minutes to go, Wes Cole plunged in from the one as the Maroons completed a 22-yard series.

The final TD was pure gravy. It came on the last play and was a 10-yard pass from Houghtaling to Cole.

And when Tiano carried in the conversion points and the clock ran out simultaneously the fans exploded with built-up enthusiasm.

It was Kingston's biggest win although it wasn't by its biggest margin. The Maroons came from behind. They won without Joe Riley, their top scorer, who was out with the flu. They beat a tough team with a strong second half effort.

Next it's Gloversville on the road and as Badalato says, "They'll be gunning for us."

Kingston is the powerhouse this year.

POW! — New Paltz High School's George Clark (43) is met from two sides by Highland's Dennis Bragg (24) and Randy Smith (65) in action between the two schools Saturday. The Highlanders won, and with Liberty's loss, mooved into sole possession of first place in the Ulster County Athletic League. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Saugerties Wins...In DCSL Tie

By TIM SCHUSTER

FISHKILL

"I think Arlington's line is too strong for Poughkeepsie," said Saugerties football coach Fred Seither after his team had finished a 26-0 picnic against John Jay Saturday.

He was referring to Arlington's unblemished mark and Saugerties chances of getting to the top of the league. What he didn't know was that even as he said those words both Arlington and Poughkeepsie had succumbed in DCSL upsets, putting Saugerties into a tie for first place with the Admirals and Lourdes with identical 3-1 marks.

Arlington lost to Roosevelt 28-6 and Poughkeepsie dropped one to Lourdes 12-0, giving the Pioneers a 2-2 record.

The Sawyers will meet the inspired Presidents this Saturday in their continued quest for the league title.

Jay, obviously having a bad year, could do little right. The losers were powerless against a steadily improving Saugerties defensive squad, gaining a total of 60 yards all afternoon combined passing and rushing.

And the multi-talented Sawyer backfield and blockers, looking lackadaisical in the first half, jelled enough to score in every period with Dave Fuller, Rich Koegel, Ray Bean, and Mike Bond scoring in that order.

Fullback Fuller blasted through the right side of the line from 25 yards out in the first Saugerties series of downs for the TD. He added a kicked extra point and it looked for awhile as if the Sawyers would be lucky to score again.

But two successive 26-yard passes to end Gene Legg by Koegel resulted in a second score with 40 seconds left in the half, the TD pass coming after Koegel had scrambled in the backfield for at least 15 seconds. Fuller's kick was no good, putting the score at 13-0 at halftime.

John Jay had amassed eight yards rushing and one first down at halftime, while Saugerties had 89 yards and six first downs.

Bean followed his blockers from the eight in the third period, cutting through the right side for the TD after a 24 yard pass to White and a lengthy Koegel run set up the chance. Fuller's kick was again no good.

The final score came on the first play of the fourth period with Bond plunging from the one yard line. And back Ray Bean kicked his first extra point of the season to finalize the score at 26-0.

Jay, which has not yet won a game this year, was further hampered by the absence of its injured first string quarterback John Harris. Jim Lynch filled in and had more than his share of woes for a sophomore, connecting on four of 24 passes with a lot of pressure being applied and leading his club to a total of 16 yards rushing with three first downs. His was also intercepted twice by Saugerties defenders John Batch on a kick blocked by Bond and another by Jim Whiteford.

With his running backs hitting a brick wall, Lynch repeatedly had to toss long yardage passes which were eagerly anticipated.

Saugerties middle linebacker John Cronan was a pleasure to watch, organizing his forces and getting in on more than his share of tackles as he has all season.

Sawyer replacements played the major part of the fourth quarter, threatening several times but unable to break through for the score.

It appears that Saugerties can ill afford to lose another game and retain hopes for winning the DCSL crown with several real challenges remaining, including Lourdes and Roosevelt.

Highland Makes It Five

NEW PALTZ

The Highland Big Blue, ranked 14th in the state in the small school poll, made it five straight wins without a defeat here Saturday, dumping upset-minded New Paltz 18-6.

John Barrington crossed the goal line three times to lead the winners' attack.

It was a hot afternoon in New Paltz, and it looked like it was going to be a long one as the teams struggled through a scoreless first quarter.

The Huguenots soon found out that off-tackle plays were doomed before they started against the big Highland line, but Monroe & Co. couldn't seem to do much better against the Paltz defenders.

It wasn't until midway in the second period that the explosive Highland offense found the range. Ron Monroe took a pitchout and dropped straight back, found Barrington ten yards behind the New Paltz secondary and threw him a 43 yard bomb to put the blue on the scoreboard.

After stopping the next New Paltz offensive attempt, Highland came right back. This time with a screen from Ron Monroe to quarterback Carlos Rodriquez, and only a great tackle by Joe Stone stopped him on the nine. But Stone couldn't stop Barrington who broke two tackles en route to his second TD of the day.

The Hugies started the third quarter like a new ballclub. George Clark and Joe Williams ground out short yardage, then Jay Ackert found Cliff Barringer in the clear for a big gain that put New Paltz close. Ackert chose the air again, and from ten yards out connected with Williams to make it 12-6.

It was still anybody's ball game at this point, but New Paltz didn't seem to have too much to say about it. Perry Monroe did, however. Whenever Highland needed two yards Monroe got six, and you just can't score if you didn't have the football.

With two minutes left to play Barrington scampered 30 yards to put the game out of reach.

"They gave us a good game," said Highland coach Lem Atkins, "but again it was our defense that made the difference. We were able to control the game, and Perry (Monroe) came through when we needed him."

"We felt we could run right at them because we're big, but it was a game right up until that last touchdown."

Highland has another tough battle on its hands next week in Red Hook, while New Paltz faces Liberty.

Red Hook Tops Liberty

LIBERTY The Red Hook Riders cut the ranks of unbeaten UCAL football teams by one Saturday with a strong 14-8 victory over Liberty.

Red Hook and Liberty are now tied for second place with 4-1 records, while the Raiders will host first place and undefeated Highland this Saturday.

Red Hook missed several good scoring opportunities through fumbles and lack of time. The team was on the 6 inch line at the end of the half and on the five yard line at game's end and utterly demolished Liberty with its running attack. The Raiders put together 310 yards rushing to 93 for the losers, but suffered their highest total penalities of the year with 130.

Once again the Raiders managed to spread out the running attack to forestall concentration in any area. Halfback Bill Reid picked up 96 yards; quarterback Dan Theberge 76; Gary O'Connor 74; and fullback Joe Pais 42.

Red Hook led at all stops. A 23 yard Theberge pass to Steve Husman accounted for the first period score with Gary O'Connor running in the two points.

Both clubs struggled up and down the field, exchanging mistakes and the football, for the next two periods until the Raiders added the clincher on a 34 yard run by Bill Reid. The atempted run failed on the conversion.

Liberty got on the scoreboard late in the game on a Steve Foster pass to Jay Forrest that covered 37 yards. Foster elected to hit Peter Mann for the two point pass play.

And the Raider edge was reflected in a 16-8 edge in first downs, showing the ball control ground offense that is the backbone of the attack.

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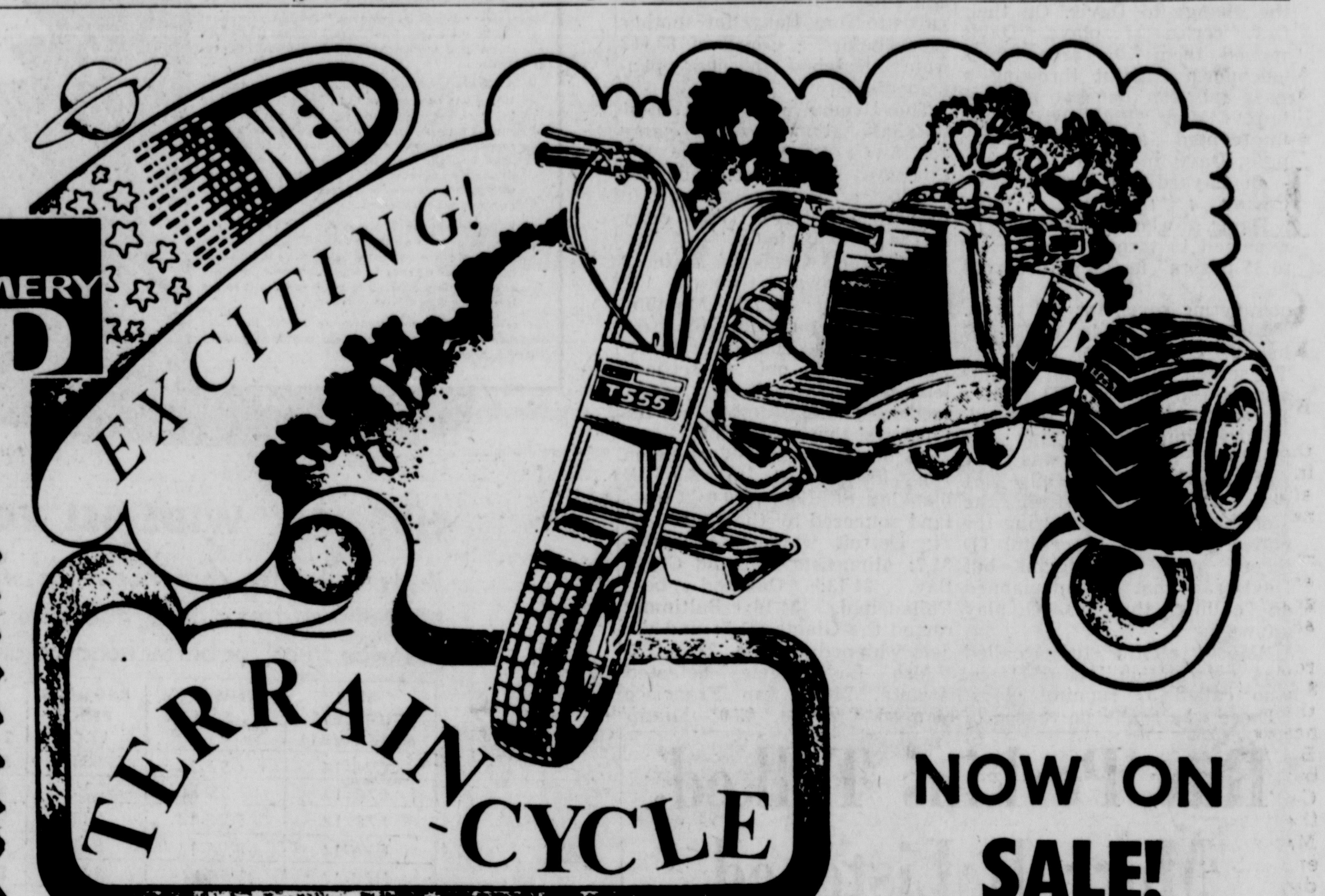

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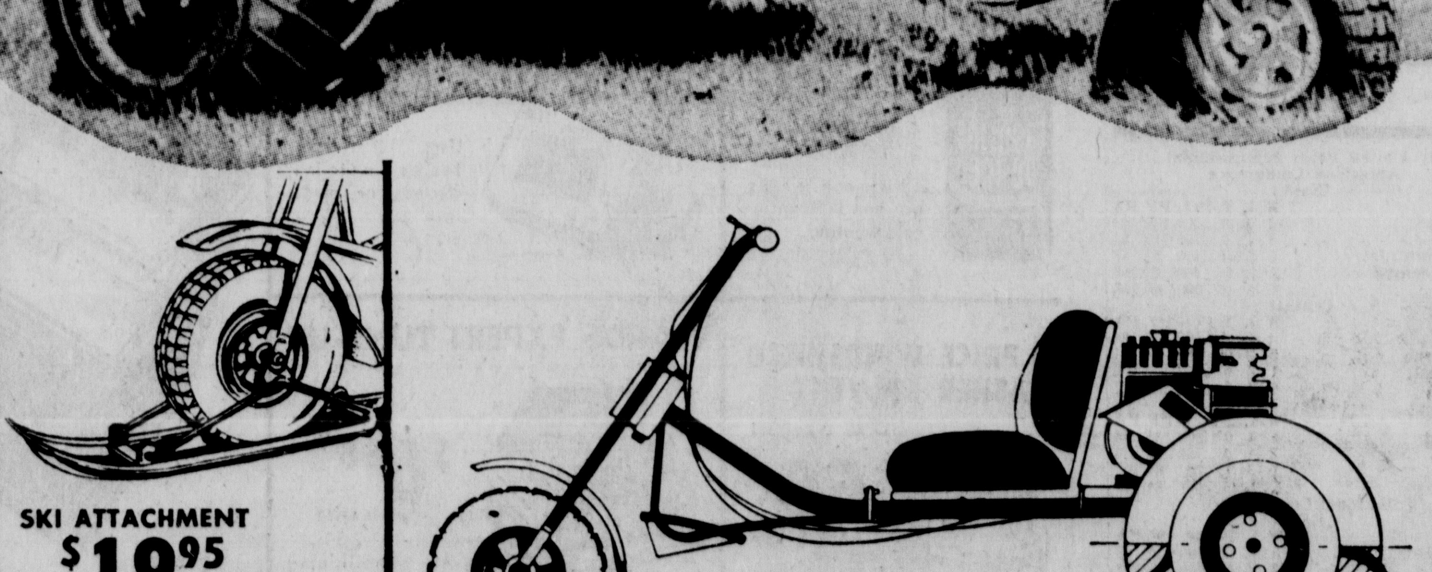

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Transmission type	Torque converter
Primary drive	V-belt
Clutch type	Centrifugal
Carb	Vacue-Jet
Ingnition	Flywheel magneto
Lubrjcation	Splash
Fuel capacity	3 quarts
Fuel requirement	Regular

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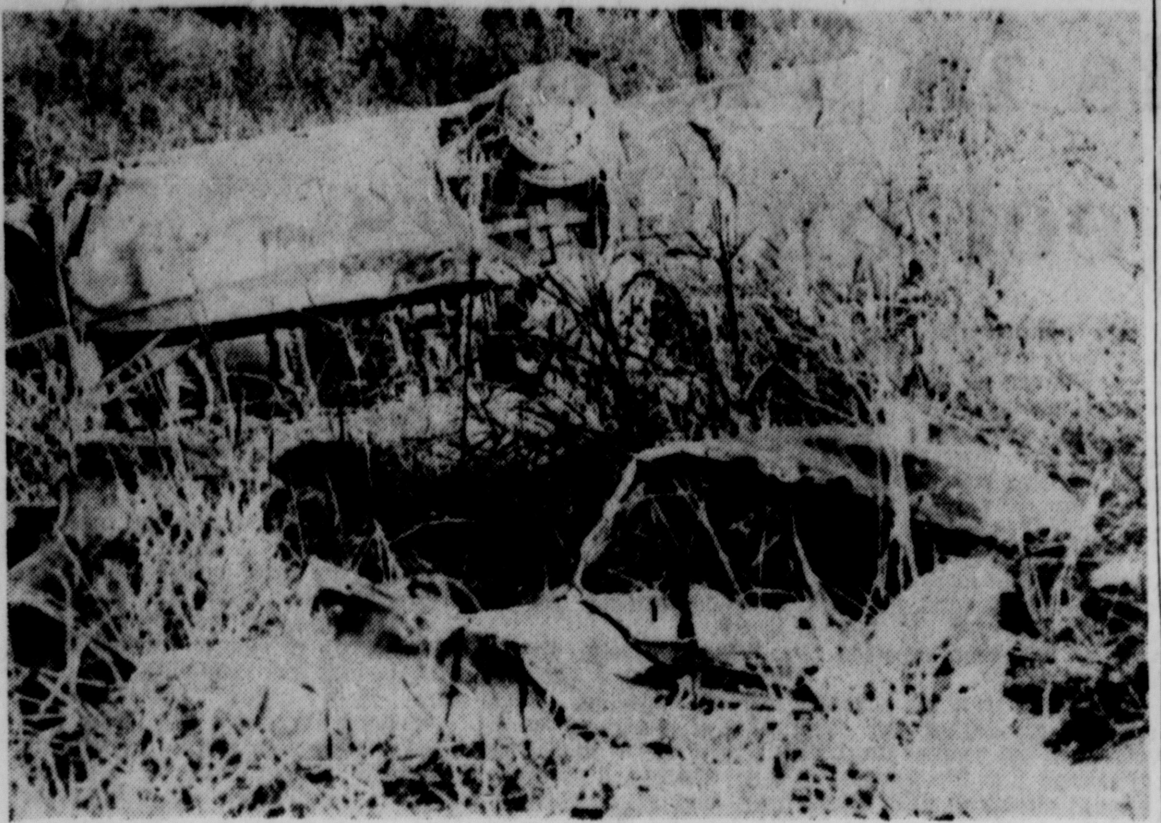

PILEUP — The twisted wreckage of a jet-powered race car driven by Art Arfons lies in the mud just off the Dallas International Motor Speedway in Lewisville, Texas, Saturday. The car went out of control, killing a Dallas newsman who was a passenger in the vehicle and two spectators at the track. Arfons was hospitalized for observation. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Onteora Rally Tops Ellenville

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

BOICEVILLE

Favored Onteora High let Ellenville High have the statistics and took the points in their Ulster County Athletic League football game here Saturday.

Quarterback Dan Brown hit junior end Tom Sebald with two fourth quarter touchdown passes, as the Indians came from behind to beat the Blue Devils, 23-14.

Ellenville held a clear statistical superiority over the Indians but went down to its fifth straight loss, while Coach Joe DiGiovanni's squad climbed over the .500 mark with 3 wins and 2 losses.

With OCS trailing 14-7, Brown completed a 42-yard TD pass to Sebald, who caught the ball on the Ellenville 25 and raced into the end zone unmolested. The TD climaxed a 58-yard drive in four plays, stemming from a pass interception by Brit St. John on the OCS 42. The Indians elected to go for a 2-pointer and Brown hit Sebald in the end zone to put Onteora ahead 15-14 in the early moments of the fourth quarter.

With three minutes remaining, the Ellies eschewed a punt on fourth down but Onteora held on the Ellies' 38. Four plays later, Sebald snagged his second Brown pass in the end zone from the Ellenville 1½-yard line. Joe Phelan got off runs of 8 and 11 yards and Jeff Port crashed to the 3 where Ellenville was penalized half the distance to the goal line. Brown faked a pass, then circled right end to complete OCS' second 8-pointer of the game and close out the scoring.

Coach Dave Frank's Blue Devils dominated the first half and held a 275-224 margin in total yardage, but Onteora's inspired defense kept them off the scoreboard in the second half.

The consecutve five-yard penalties put the Blue Devils on their own 31 early in the first quarter, but quarterback Kyle Hoar and halfback Wayne Grey combined for a 65-yard pass play to the OCS 4. Grey then bolted over for the TD and Steve Tannenbaum kicked the extra point to put Ellenville ahead 7-0.

A 35-yard gallop by Joe Phelan highlighted a 46-yard OCS advance to the Ellenville 10. A personal foul cost the Devils five yards and Jeff Port bolted through the middle for the score. Brown kicked the extra point to tie the score at 7-7.

A 76-yard burst off tackle by Gray and Tannenbaum's second place-kick put Ellenville ahead 14-7 near the end of the half.

It was a tough, bruising game, with hard hitting, tactical mistakes and fumbles on both sides, especially in the third quarter which turned into a comedy of errors.

First the Blue Devil recovered a stray OCS lateral on their own 18. Three plays later Charlie Mazzola recovered a fumble on the Ellies' 20. On 4th and 2, St. John dropped a TD pass in the end zone.

But there was more, like Marvin Kozan recovering Phelan's fumble on a kickoff and St. John intercepting a pass and returning to the OCS 42.

The Blue Devils lost a sure touchdown in the second quarter when Robert Pensa intercepted an Onteora pass on his own 35 and raced 65 yards for an apparent score. But an Ellenville player had foolishly committed a clip after the play had passed him and Pensa's long gallop was nullified.

Coach DiGiovanni was pleased with Onteora's strong second half defense and alert offensive play in the fourth quarter.

If the Ellenville rooters felt they had won everything but the ball game, they may have had a point. Most agreed that the penalty on Pensa's long run after the pass interception may have turned the game around in Onteora's favor.

Ganders Make It Two Straight

WALLKILL

Rondout Valley made it two in a row here Saturday as it defeated Wallkill, 23-20. But it wasn't easy.

The Panthers, bouyed by their first win in five years last week, led late in the game 20-6 but Rondout managed to pull out the contest when Billy Wilkens scored his second touchdown of the game on a four-yard run.

Wallkill took a 6-0 lead in the opening stanza when Larry Prisco spurted for a 26-yard TD. The run failed.

Scott Smith tried the score for Rondout as he took a 15-yard pass from Hyler Van Wagenen. Then Smith ran it in for the conversion points.

The home team took the lead again, this time Prisco combining with quarterback Mark Walther for a 16-yard TD pass play. Again the run failed.

But RVC's Wilkens scored just before the end of the third quarter on a two-yard plunge and Smith tallied the two points.

Wallkill then capitalized on a Rondout mistake. Tony Scotto pounced on a funble in the end zone for a surprise score. Walther passed to Prisco for the two points and it looked like the Panthers were going to make it two in a row.

However, Rondout, a young improving team, ended that thought with its late drive culminated by Wilken's run.

Prisco led the rushers with 85 yards gained while Smith topped the Ganders with 32.

Rondout hosts Onteora while Wallkill goes to Marlboro this week.

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Knicks Sputtering

It now appears to be a question of whether the New York Knicks are getting worse or the Cleveland Cavaliers are one of the improving teams in the National Basketball Association.

The Knicks, beaten in their first two starts, squeezed past Cleveland 121-120 in overtime Sunday night, leaving the two teams with 1-2 records.

One trouble with the 1970 champions appears to be a lack of depth on the Knick bench. The starting five accounted for all but 10 of New York's points against Cleveland. Jerry Lucas, the Knicks "sixth man," netted eight points.

"We're hampered by a lack of movement," said New York Coach Red Holzman. "It cost us the Los Angeles game Saturday night and almost stopped our momentum against Cleveland."

Milwaukee trounced Portland 127-94 and Detroit beat Houston 112-99 in the only other scheduled games.

NBA teams have taken to running on the Knicks and the habit is bothering the New York Club. Both Detroit Coach Bill Van Breda Koff and Los Angeles Coach Bill Sharman made the fast break work in their favor and Cleveland, using the same tactic, almost pulled the upset that would gladden the heart of Cavs' owner Nick Mileti.

Cleveland, an expansion club in its second season of NBA play, lost all four meetings with New York last season. Mileti has said "when the Cavs beat New York, then we'll know we're rolling."

The Cavs trailed 85-77 after three periods and caught the Knicks with their defense down in the fourth period with a 31-point burst that tied the game at 108-all at the end of regulation time. Walt Wesley's 12-foot jump shot at the buzzer deadlocked the score for Cleveland.

The score was tied 119-all with 42 seconds left in overtime when Dave Debusschere tossed in a 20-foot side set with 25 seconds left for the winning basket. Wesley dominated the scoring with 34 points as all five Clevealnd starter also socred in double figures. Willis Reed paced the Knicks with 28 points.

Milwaukee, as if it didn't have enough strength at center with Kareem Jabbar, received a 17-point effort from backup center-forward John Block the kept Portland winless this season. Jabbar scored 25 points. Rookie Sidney Wicks led the Trail Blazers with 23.

The Bucks built a 62-46 lead at halftime, with the aid of Block's explosive 13-point first period effort. Milwaukee's Bob Dandridge was ejected in the opening quarter for allegedly bad-mouthing refree Mark Mano.

Detroit, despite the ejection of Bob Lanier midway in the second period, sent the sputtering Rockets to their third consecutive defeat as Jimmy Walker ripped Houston for 28 points and rookie Curtis Towe collected 13 reobunds. Little Calvin Murphy paced Houston with 26 points and Rudy Tomjanovich added 24 for the Rockets.

* * *

NEW YORK (121)	G	F	T	CLEVELAND (120)	G	F	T
Bradley	6	2-2	14	Smith	7	7-8	21
Debsschr	8	5-6	21	Sorenson	4	4-5	12
Reed	12	4-5	28	Davis	11	1-3	23
Barnett	9	4-4	22	Wesley	14	6-7	34
Frazier	10	6-6	26	Johnson	6	4-5	16
Riordan	1	0-1	2	Howard	1	0-0	2
Lucas	4	0-0	8	Patterson	1	1-1	3
Jackson	0	0-0	0	Rackley	1	0-0	2
Memingr	0	0-0	0	Warren	1	0-0	2
Stallwrth	0	0-0	0	Washngtn	1	3-4	5
Totals	50	21-24	121	Totals	47	26-33	120

New York	25	26	34	23	13—121
Cleveland	22	29	26	31	13—120

By United Press International

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W	L	PCT	GB
Philadelphia	3	0	1.000	—
New York	1	2	.333	2
Buffalo	1	2	.333	2
Boston	0	1	.000	2

Central Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000	—
Baltimore	1	1	.500	½
Cleveland	1	2	.333	1
Atlanta	0	2	.000	1½

Western Conference

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Milwaukee	3	0	1.000	—
Detroit	2	1	.667	1
Chicago	1	1	.500	1½
Phoenix	1	1	.500	1½

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct	GB
Los Angeles	2	0	1.000	—
Seattle	2	1	.667	½
Golden State	1	1	.500	1
Portland	0	2	.000	2
Houston	0	3	.000	2½

Sunday's Results
New York 121 Cleveland 120 (overtime)
Milwaukee 127 Portland 94
Detroit 112 Houston 99
(only games scheduled)
Monday's Games
(no games scheduled)

Lutz Beats Borowiak

COLOGNE, Germany (UPI) —Bob Lutz of Tiburon, Calif., won the $10,000 top prize in the 17th round of the World Professional Tennis Tour Sunday by defeating Jeff Borowiak of Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Dukes Score

MARLBORO

Marlboro High School's Iron Dukes finally broke out of a slump caused by difficult opponents and poor play and that had covered three games Saturday as they beat Pine Bush, 13-6.

It was the Dukes second win in five outings. Pine Bush is also 2-3.

The Bushmen struck first as Ernie Young went over from the five in the opening quarter.

But the talented legs of George Salinovich carried Marlboro to the victory as he sped to one five yard run for a score in the second quarter and a 20-yard TD in the fourth.

The Dukes recorded 222 yards on the ground as quarterback Charlie Jones wisely decided to stick with Salinovich and tailback Milton Herring.

But the Bushmen also presented a strong running game, racking up 174 yards of Malboro real estate.

Wallkill is next for Marlboro while Pine Bush goes up against Ellenville.

Hoople Hot; Stats Tuesday

KINGSTON

That fearless devil, Major Amos B. Hoople was on the money Saturday.

The Major hit all seven high school football games correctly for the first time this season to bring his record to 25-9.

Included in his choices was the big upset win by Red Hook over Liberty.

Statistics for all area high school games will appear in Tuesday's Daily Freeman.

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Black Hawks Still Unbeaten

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Chicago Black Hawks are the only unbeaten, united team in the National Hockey League after the second weekend of the new season.

The Hawks made it five in a row by blanking the Los Angeles Kings 4-0 Sunday night for goalie Tony Esposito's second shutout.

The New York Rangers routed the Montreal Canadiens 8-4, the Detroit Red Wings beat the St. Louis Blues 5-3, the Minnesota North Stars shaded the Buffalo Sabres 3-2, the Pittsburgh Penguins defeated the California Golden Seals 4-0 and the Boston Bruins-Toronto Maple Leafs tied 2-2 in the other NHL games scheduled Sunday.

Jim Pappin scored two goals to give Esposito all the offensive support he needed as the Hawks smothered the Kings and tightened their grip on first place in the West Division.

Vic Hadfield, Jean Ratelle and Bill Fairbairn each banged home two goals as the Rangers walloped the Stanley Cup champion Canadiens and strengthened their hold on first place in the East division.

Rod Gilbert handed out four assists to become the second Ranger player to cross the 300-assist plateau. He now has 303 for his career.

The Red Wings scored their first victory of the season in defeating the Blues. Goals by Mickey Redmond, Nick Libbett, Brian Conacher and Alex Delvecchio gave the Wings a 4-0 lead, sufficient to hold a late St. Louis surge.

Charlie Burns scored twice for Minnesota as the North Stars tripped Buffalo for the Sabres' fourth straight defeat. The Penguins moved into second place in the West by defeating the Golden Seals on third period goals by Jean Pronovost and Bob Leiter.

Ken Hodge and John McKenzie gave Boston an early 2-0 lead over Toronto before the Maple Leafs rallied to tie on Darryl Sittler's goal in the second period and Jim Harrison's tally in the third stanza.

* * *

NHL Standings

By United Press International

East

	w	l	t	pts	gf	ga
New York	3	1	1	7	22	18
Boston	2	1	1	5	15	9
Vancouver	2	3	0	4	18	17
Montreal	1	1	2	4	18	16
Toronto	1	1	2	4	11	12
Buffalo	1	4	0	2	10	23
Detroit	1	3	0	2	10	18

West

	w	l	t	pts	gf	ga
Chicago	5	0	0	10	14	5
Pittsburgh	4	1	0	8	14	8
Minnesota	2	1	1	5	10	8
Philadelphia	2	2	0	4	10	10
St. Louis	2	3	0	4	18	13
Los Angeles	1	3	1	3	9	16
California	0	3	2	2	19	23

Sunday's Results
New York 8 Montreal 4
Boston 2 Toronto 2 (tied)
Detroit 5 St. Louis 3
Minnesota 3 Buffalo 2
Chicago 4 Los Angeles 0
Pittsburgh 4 California 2
(only games scheduled)

Coleman Booters Lose

STORM KING

Storm King overpowered Coleman, 4-2, in varsity soccer action here Saturday.

The winners substituated freely during the contest and tired the hustling Statesmen.

Phil Cunningham scored two first period goals for the Storm King squad which came out fast for the contest, buoyed a large homecoming crowd.

But the Statesmen switched defensive tactics and kept Storm King in check for the rest of the session. Then the Coleman team started to put on the pressure.

Nick Walker scored on a penalty shot and had several other drives thwarted by goalie Glen Trimtoe.

Then Storm King's manpower tactics started to show as it scored two more times, by Tom Halihan and Lloyd McMillan.

Chuck Greco tallied the final JAC score off a fine corner kick by Marc Weber.

"Coleman's fullbacks played well," said Statesmen Coach Ron Vallie, "keeping the ball at midfield most of the day. Vince Schell, Jerry Prendergast and Bob Cooke had a fine game along with A. J. Maneen, Ron Weber, and the always hustling Rick Vertitis."

Coleman hosts Rondlut today.

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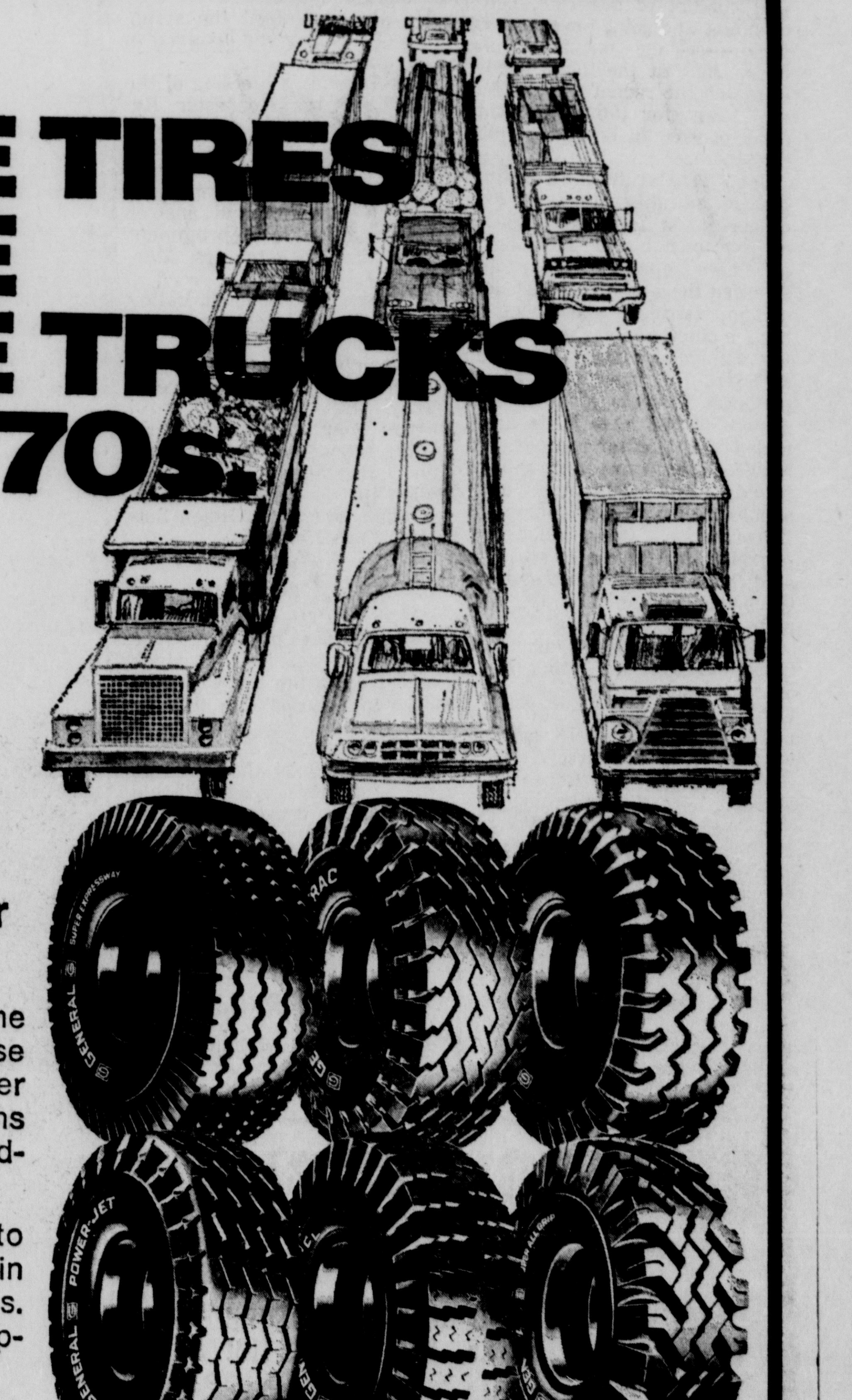

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PREPARING TO LEAVE

Three Students in Vietnam For Pilot Project on Drugs

By TIM SCHUSTER

RHINEBECK

Three students from Teen Challenge Institute in Rhinebeck left recently for Vietnam at the request of the Office of the Secretary of Defense and the Defense Department to engage in a pilot project in drug education in cooperation with the National Council for Prevention of Drug Abuse.

Bobby Negron, Neal Washington and Raul Gonzalez, seniors at the Institute, have been in Los Angeles for a week of briefing before going to Saigon.

As the International Teen Challenge Staff Training School, TCI is training personnel for some 65 centers throughout the world, mostly from among those who have been rehabilitated from drug addiction.

A projected outgrowth of the cooperatiive visits to Vietnam by these Teen Challenge workers is a permanent rehabilitation center in Saigon.

President of the school, the Rev. John Q. Kenzy, plans to go to Vietnam in December along with another group of students and former addicts from Teen Challenge centers across the nation.

A special Vietnam Teen Challenge Scholarship Fund is being set up at the school to provide for personal expenses and scholarship aid for students to continue their schooling when they return from Vietnam.

Special

According to team director Devore Walterman, who is also director of NCPDA and former director of San Francisco Teen Challenge, he is taking these former addicts to Vietnam in an effort to "bridge the credibility gap and share accurate information on the dangers of heroin addiction."

As Walterman said in his personal evaluation of the Vietnam drug scene in a letter to Melvin Laird, Secretary of Defense, "There are several surprises that a person will find upon arrival in Saigon. First of all the drug problem is real. Heroin is easily available and it is cheap. The magnitude of the problem, however, is not as great as has been reported by the ill-advised."

Walterman seen no accurate meas of evaluating the drug problem at the present time. He emphasized that the purpose of his team efforts in drug education throughout Vietnam or the Meking Delta Rehabilitation Program is in no way an effort to downgrade the military leaders or those using drugs because of the existing problem.

The primary objective is to keep the problem from spreading to larger numbers of servicemen and to assist those hooked on heroin to be able to function without the need for drugs.

"Unfortunately, the military has inherited a problem, Walterman reported. "One sampling of results of the urinalysis tests sowed that of some 300 men who tested positive, 25 per cent had been whisked off to the military by our courts. They were given the chance to join the army rather than serve time in prison."

The habit picked up relatively inexpensively in Vietnam runs between $150 and 250 a day in the States, according to Walterman.

He asserted that the military leaders in Vietnam are meeting the drug problem head on with the following methods: suppression; education; amnesty privilege; urinanalysis testing and rehabilitation.

Kenzy noted, "The important thing about this trip is that the private sector will be working with the military for the first time in Vietnam in tackling the heroin problem."

GOP Incumbents Miss the Caucus

NEW PALTZ

The Democratis were the only ones who showed up at Thursday's candidates caucus sponsored by the Political Science Department of State University College, New Paltz, in Lecture Center 104.

According to Ronald Steinberg, college political science professor, who was chairing the meeting, the Republicans' begged off with a variety of excuses. New Paltz Town Supervisor Anthony J. Moriello, up for election this year and invited to the caucus, sent a letter declining to attend, and suggesting the college combine its caucus with the one put on by the League of Women Voters since he considered the college to be a part of the town.

Candidate for the Legislature David Frachtenberg, a college professor, said he had difficulty obtaining a hearing in New Paltz. He said he had written to over 30 groups of one sort or another asking to speak before them, and had been turned down by all.

He came out for more work in the area of ecology by the legislature, and said it was crucial because of the lack of usable land in the county. He was for increased effort in the area of drug rehabilitation and better treatment for migrant workers, and said the tax map should have been done by now.

Thomas Nyquist, a college professor and candidate for supervisor, called for better town and village cooperation, more fiscal responsibility on the part of local officials, less cronyism and conflict of interests, better planning and joint town and village meetings on a regular basis. He felt the funds needed to match the recent $250,000 federal grant for the town swimming pool could be better spent elsewhere.

John H. Jacobson, a retired college administrator and candidate for a four-year position on the town board, gave some of his qualifications, and stressed the amount of high level administrative experience he had, including his year as acting college president. Jacobson stressed the need for better planning in view of the rapid growth of the New Paltz area, called for greater cooperation between the town and village boards, and said the town should set up an Environmental Conservation Commission as provided for in state law. He said there were 125 in the state, three in Ulster County, but none in New Paltz.

Jacobson pointed out that there had been, according to recent newspaper accounts, no Democrats elected to the town board in 36 years. He said he wanted to be the first.

Mrs. Carol A. Roper addressed herself particularly to the League of Women Voters, and a candidate for the two-year position on the town board. She said there was a definite need for low income housing, which would actually service students and junior grade professors. However, she felt there was considerable community resistance to the low income housing idea, and her role if elected would be one of educating the public to accept it. She supported the Community Development act, a proposition on the November ballot.

Edwin Ralph Kulseng, candidate for a four-year position on the town board, called for improvement in town and village relations. He also said the town constables received inadequate training. Kulseng said the area of a joint drug abuse program might be one of town and college cooperation.

In addition to all the Republicans, Democratic justice candidate Dorothy Grigsby and Democratic candidate for the Legislature Bob Johnston were absent.

Drug Council Meets, Hears Former Addict

ACCORD

The regular weekly meeting of the Rochester Narcotic Guidance Council was devoted to a local young man who was once addicted to heroin and is now on the Methadone treatment.

According to Carol Martin of the council, he was very generous in answering in detail all questions asked by concerned parents and teenagers.

He described the conditions leading to his addiction, the cost of maintaining his previous habit, the sensations produced by various drugs, and the physical deterioration which led to his determination to overcome his addiction.

He also explained the symptoms of a youngster involved in drug abuse.

This Tuesday's meeting of the council, at the Rochester Reformed Church in Accord, a representative from DayTop Rehabilitation Facility will appear.

Scheduled for a future meeting is a question and answer session with a local prominent doctor, according to Mrs. Martin.

All concerned Rondout Valley residents are welcome at the weekly meetings.

Chairmen of the committees council have been announcd.

They are: publicity, Carol Martin; youth activities, Mrs. Rosdy; school education, Hamilton Sherman; counselling, Beulah Brown and Bob Bittner; and adult education, Helen Sutta and Fran Horton.

New Program

PARIS (UPI)—France Friday launched a new program, "one baby—one tree," in which mothers after the birth of each child can sponsor the planting of a tree in its name in a national forest.

The Ministry of the Environment said the program should make adults conscious of the necessity of improving the environment in which their children will live.

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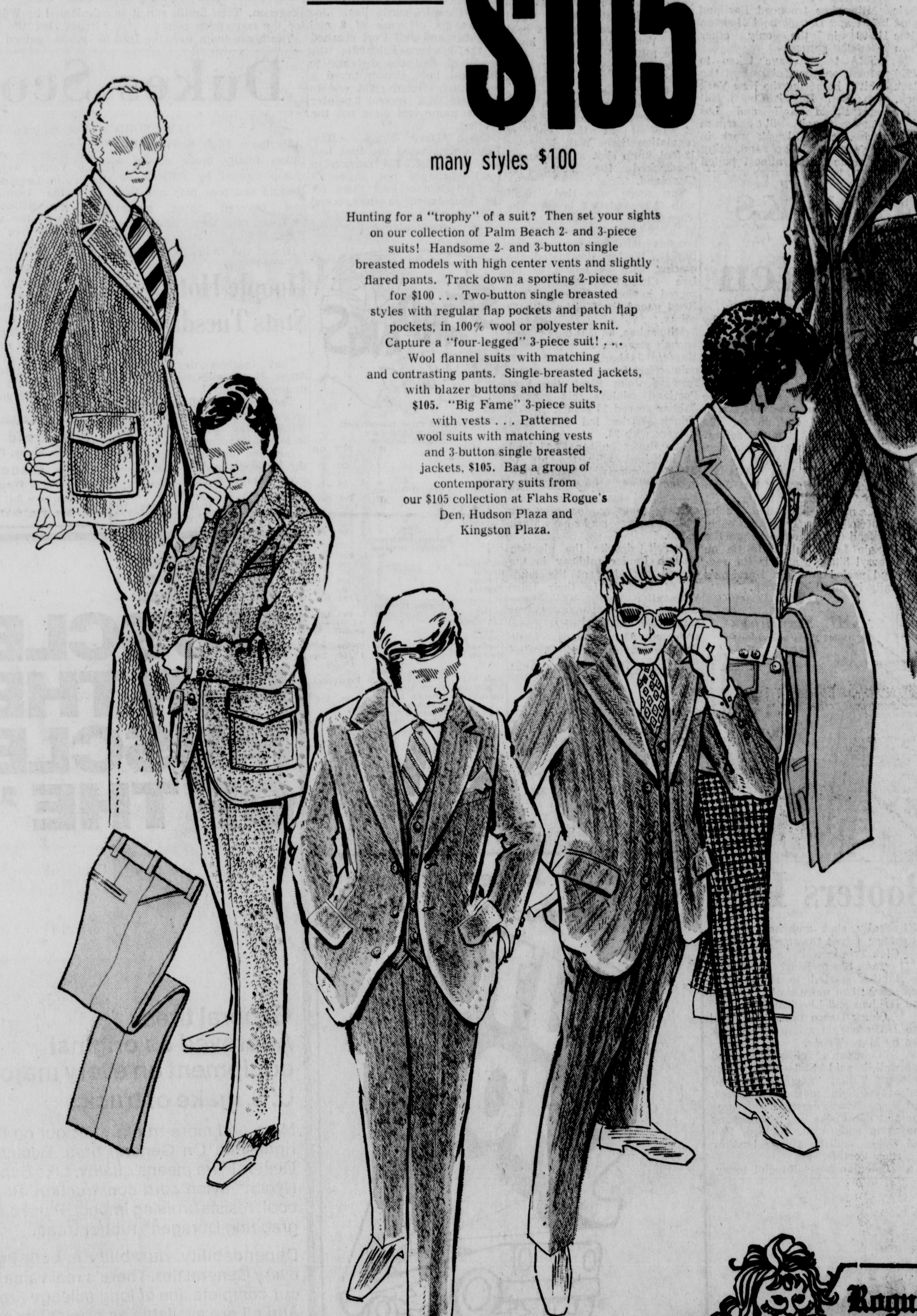

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KIWANIS KAPERS — The annual Kiwanis Kapers will be presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 28, 29 and 30 at 8:15 p. m. at J. Watson Bailey School. (L-front) John McCullough; James Gilpatric (standing behind); Richard Matthews, kneeling and Tony Bell all await the "bride" who has a leading role in "The Merry Widow or Love and Marriage in Seven Easy Lessons." Terri Serravallo, local Coach House Players performers will be featured. (Freeman photo by Haines).

TOASTMASTERS MONTH — Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. (C) has proclaimed October as Toastmaster Month in the 28th Congressional District. He is shown handing the proclamation to District Governor Richard Van Duyne (L) in a brief ceremony in the congressman's office with are Governor John Porsch and Dan Reinhard (R) Kingston Club president looking on. (Powell photo).

PTO OFFICERS — Newly elected officers of the George Washington School Parent Teachers Organization are pictured (L) Dorothy Miller, vice president; Joan Yochmann, president; Pan Usticke, corresponding secretary; Mary Louise Stenson, treasurer and Kay Bogumil, recording secretary. Open house will be held Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 7:45 p. m. in the school auditorium at which the new principal, John L. Ascarino will be welcomed. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Scheduled by Chamber of Commerce

Business Leaders to Confer Oct. 25

KINGSTON — A chartered jetliner, carrying a group of business leaders ready to impart timely, up-to-date information about national issues—including Phase II of President Nixon's new economic program—will travel to Albany to meet with business and professional men and women throughout the region on October 25.

Billed as an "Aircade Meeting", the event is the first of 15 such forums which the Chamber of Commerce of the United States has scheduled for as many cities during a three-week period, starting October 25.

Reservations may still be made by area businessmen wishing to participate in this Aircade. These reservations may be made by contacting Len Cane, executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce of Ulster County. Thus far, some 20 area businessmen are scheduled to attend the Aircade.

Heading the team of experts flying from city to city for the one-day meetings will be Archie K. Davis, 44th president of the National Chamber, and Arch N. Booth, the Chamber's executive vice president.

Davis is also chairman of the board, Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., N.A., Winston-Salem, N.C., and a former president of the American Banking Association. He will deliver the meeting's opening remarks.

The Aircade's afternoon closing segment will be devoted exclusively to a detailed examination of what can be expected when Phase II of the President's new economic stabilization program goes into effect.

The National Chamber's chief economist, Dr. Carl H. Madden, will be the chief participant in this questions-answers panel discussion. An expert on the impact of organized labor's demands upon the economy and an international trade authority will complete the three-man panel. Booth will be the moderator.

Leading off in the forenoon will be a panel discussion on the related proposals of health care system reform and welfare system changes.

Making the entire 15-city sweep and discussing the health care question will be Dr. Edward J. Schowalter, corporate medical director, American Telephone and Telegraph Co., New York City. He is a member of the National Chamber's Special Committee on the Nation's Health Care Needs.

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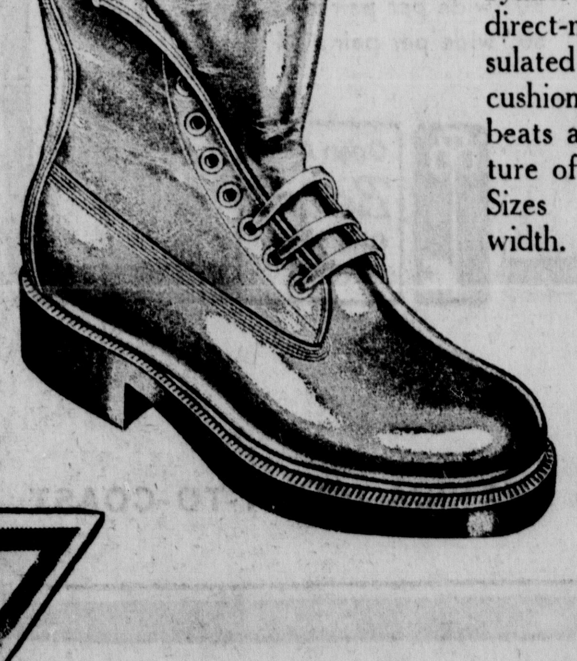
Sizes 7-13 medium or wide width.



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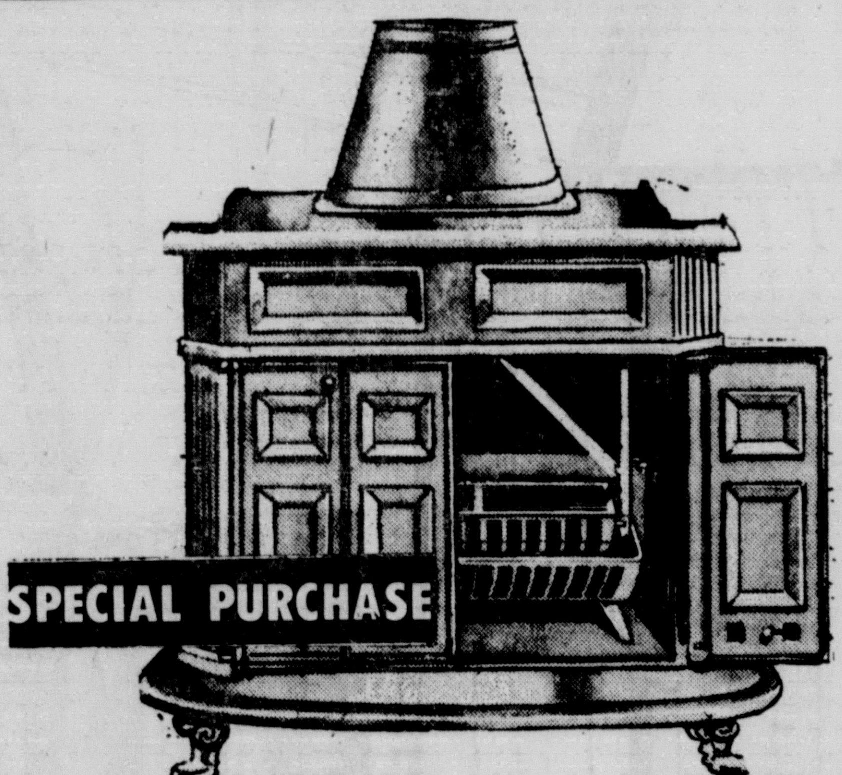
2-way bed leveler makes shots roll true. Includes balls, two 48" cues, chalk and instructions.



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SAVE $25.95 80,000-BTU HI-BOY GAS FURNACE

Front flue outlet for easy installation. Lint-free cast-iron burners are locked in position for vibration-free operation. Thermostat is priced extra.

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24-IN. ELECTRIC FIREPLACE

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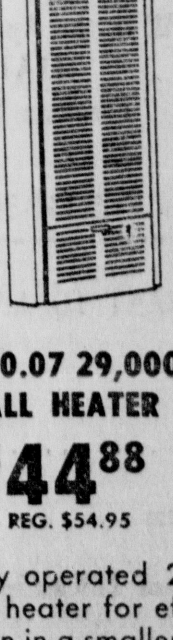
18" electric logs work independently of 1350-w heater. Plugs into any 120V outlet.



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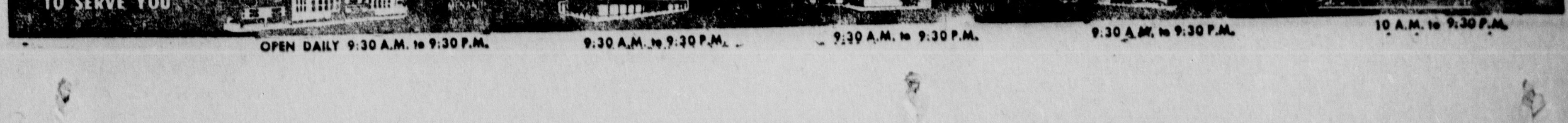

215,000 Abortions Reported Last Year in New York State

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — An estimated 215,000 abortions were performed in New York State during the first year of the liberalized abortion law, a state Health Department report showed today.

The report said 181,821 induced abortions were reported during the year. Later filings would make the total an estimated 215,453, the department said.

Covering operation of the law from July 1, 1970-July 1, 1971, the report also found:

— More than half the abortions were on women from out-of-state;

— The majority of patients were white, unmarried women who had the operation during the first three months of pregnancy.

— Fourteen women died as a result of the operations; the rate of 6.5 per 100,000 was only a third the normal maternal death rate of 19 per 100,000.

— Sixty-two fetuses were aborted alive; of them, 56 died within hours, and the department concluded the six others survived.

— There were 278 abortions per 1,000 births; the state's birth rate declined slightly, as it did nationally, and the impact of the abortion law could not be determined.

— Of the estimated total, 167,903 abortions were performed in New York City and 47,550 upstate.

Under the liberal law, women may receive abortions up to the 24th week of pregnancy. Several localities added restrictions, such as limiting abortions to hospitals or fully-equipped clinics.

Health officials have not reported any major problems in working under the law. Moves to repeal the liberal statute got nowhere in the 1971 legislature, although a ban against "get rich quick" referral agencies was put into effect.

The out-of-state women came from every continental state except New Mexico and Utah. Canada and New York's five neighboring states accounted for nearly half the out-of-state total. Massachusetts led all states with 2,315 women.

GRAND JURORS ELECT — Burton Johnson (L) secretary of the board of directors of the Ulster County Grand Jurors Association and John Mohasic president, congratulate Lewis Wallace (R) as he assumes the chairmanship of the board. The group met recently at the Ulster County Court House. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Kelder Takes Exception To Statement

OLIVE

Bradford D. Kelder today took issue with a statement by John Lynch of the Olive Republican Club that Kelder is no longer chairman of the Olive GOP.

Lynch stated in Friday night's Daily Freeman that Kelder's endorsement of Democratic candidate for supervisor James Glemming was to be challenged because Kelder was no longer the party chairman.

Kelder said his endorsement of Glemming was made at the Olive Republican Club's meeting Oct. 9. On Oct 11 another meeting was held at the Town Hall in Ashokan with County Republican Chairman Albert Spada in attendance, according to Kelder, and Kelder was asked to resign.

Kelder said he "emphatically refused" to resign because he "believed his endorsement of James Glemming was in line with the county party chairman's endorsement of Sheriff James Martin."

Kelder says he stated at the meeting he was elected chairman of the town Republican Committee and would remain chairman until he resigned or a new chairman is elected. Kelder said Spada moved for unity, and Kelder responded that if GOP incumbent Supervisor and candidate Frank Carle would resign, unity would follow.

The meeting was adjourned until Oct. 25 to allow the party secretary to inform by registered mail all committeemen of a meeting to reorganize.

Kelder says the real issue is James Glemming, whom he is backing. He invited all his friends to come to a meeting at the Pheasant Inn tonight to meet Glemming.

Fined $175, Driver's License Is Revoked

KINGSTON

Dennis Elmendorf, 26, of 207 Boices Lane, Kingston, who figured in a police chase through the city on the morning of Aug. 31, and was later cited for 15 vehicle and traffic violations, appeared Friday before City Judge Hubert A. Richter.

Elmendorf pleaded guilty to two counts of speeding and one charge of passing a stop sign. He was fined a total of $175 and his driver's license was revoked.

The man also had been charged with criminal mischief after police accused him of shooting out a light on Fair Street with a small firearm. That charge was dismissed along with 12 vehicle violations that accused Elmendorf of passing five other stop signs, four red traffic lights and failure to comply with a police order, passing a red flashing light and driving a car to avoid an intersection.

Youth Arrested On Drug Charges

RHINEBECK

A 19-year-old Massachusetts youth was arrested at 3 a. m. today on the Taconic Parkway north of here on charges of criminal possession of dangerous durgs sixth degree—heroin, possessing an instrument adapted for administering drugs, and public intoxication.

Michael M. Ferris of North Adams was committed to the Columbia County jail in lieu of $1,000 bail pending a hearing in the Town of Greenport on Oct. 21. Troopers J. R. Martino and T. F. Salmon who made the arrest in the Town of Gallatin, said the youth had a hypodermic needle in his possesion in addition to the heroin.

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Town or Township ....
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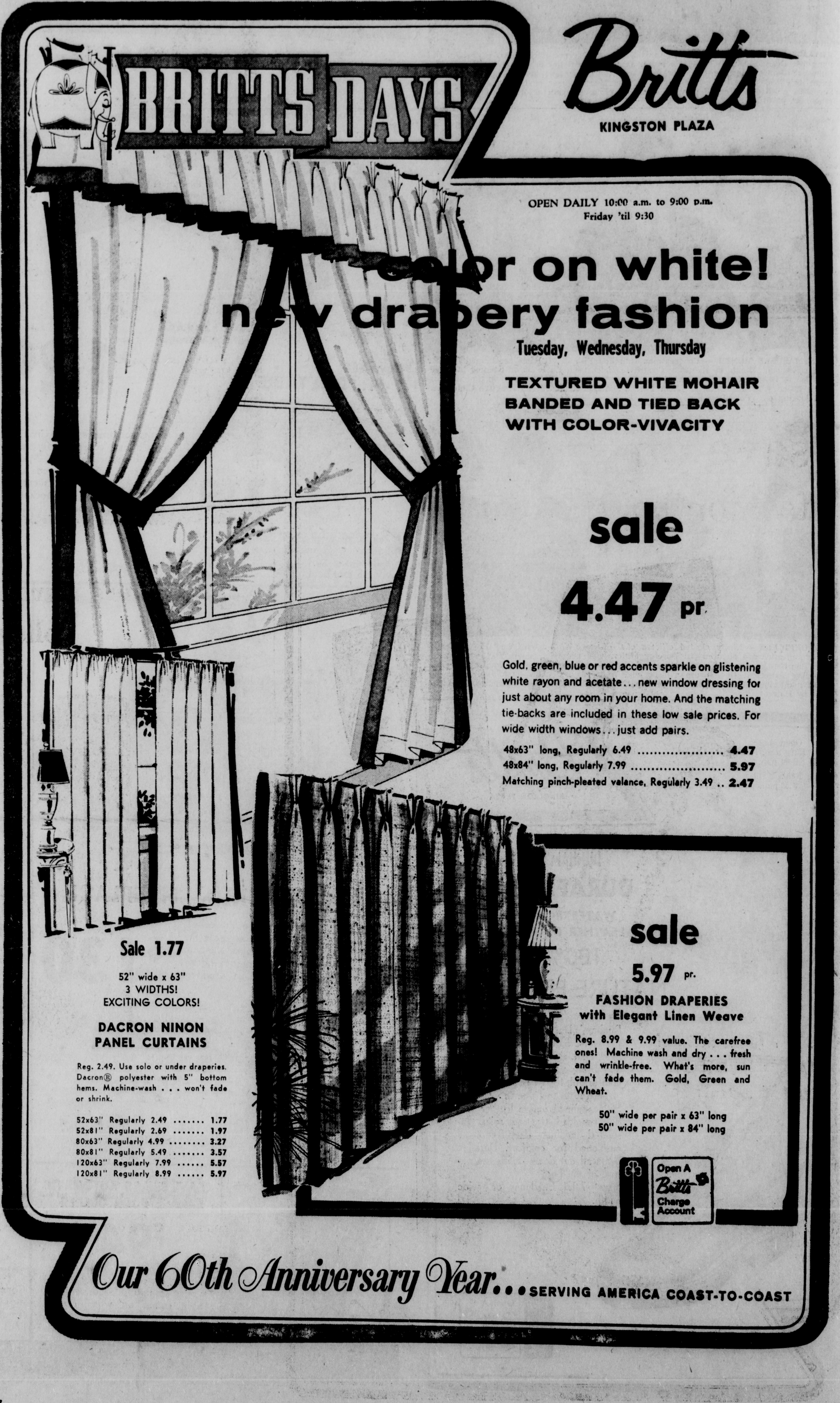

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4.47 pr.

Gold, green, blue or red accents sparkle on glistening white rayon and acetate... new window dressing for just about any room in your home. And the matching tie-backs are included in these low sale prices. For wide width windows... just add pairs.

48x63" long, Regularly 6.49 .... 4.47
48x84" long, Regularly 7.99 .... 5.97
Matching pinch-pleated valance, Regularly 3.49 .. 2.47

Sale 1.77
52" wide x 63"
3 WIDTHS!
EXCITING COLORS!

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Reg. 2.49. Use solo or under draperies. Dacron® polyester with 5" bottom hems. Machine-wash . . . won't fade or shrink.

52x63" Regularly 2.49 .... 1.77
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sale
5.97 pr.
FASHION DRAPERIES
with Elegant Linen Weave

Reg. 8.99 & 9.99 value. The carefree ones! Machine wash and dry . . . fresh and wrinkle-free. What's more, sun can't fade them. Gold, Green and Wheat.

50" wide per pair x 63" long
50" wide per pair x 84" long

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At Benedictine Wednesday

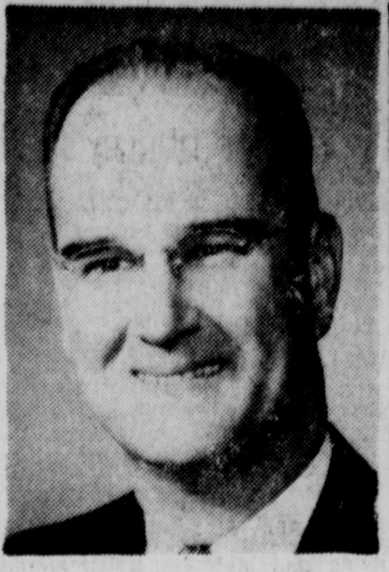
Nurse Institute Speakers

KINGSTON

The Catskill Region nurse Institute, Nursing Care of the Tuberculous patient in the local general hospital and the community, the first such program in new TB educational work to be given in New York State, scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 20, at the program auditorium of Benedictine Hospital, will feature an outstanding TB nurse and physician in its program, Miss Seigina M. Frik, R.N., New York City and Dr. James M. Blake, Schenectady. Miss Helen Geneis, R.N., Kingston, will preside over the institute sessions.

Made possible by the Jacob and Sophie Rice Family Foundation to the Ulster County TB and RD Foundation, the TB Nurse Institute is co-sponsored by the Catskill Region TB and RD Association and thereby will serve the Ulster, Greene and Sullivan County area.

Miss M. Frik, R.N., will present the nursing aspects in the care of tuberculous patients as it applies to the new trend to place the TB patient in the local general hospital and thence his nursing care upon entering the community under public health care and clinic follow-up. Miss Frik is assistant director of the Nursing Advisory Service, the National League for Nursing and the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association which is a cooperative nurse program effort of the two agencies, administered by the League and financed by NTRDA, the local TB-RD group's national affiliate.



DR. JAMES BLAKE

SEIGINA FRIK

A native of Holland, she received her nursing education in England, Scotland and Holland, holds a bachelor's degree from Teachers' College, Columbia University, and a master's degree in rehabilitation from New York University.

Following her work as Nursing Supervisor, Medical-Surgical Department, Mountainside Hospital, Montclair, N. J., she entered the educational field as instructor in medical-surgical nursing at the College of Nursing, Rutgers University, Newark, N. J. August, 1969 she joined the National League for Nursing as a staff associate in Test Construction, Measurement and Evaluation Services leading to her present role as Assistant Director of the League.

Dr. Blake is medical director and Chief of Staff of Glenridge Hospital and Diagnostic Center, Schenectady, and will provide the Nurse Institute program with the evolution in the treatment and management of tuberculosis, tracing the trends from early program to the present new concept of total local tuberculosis care. An Associate in Medicine of Albany Medical College since 1954, Dr. Blake also is consulting physician at several area medical sites. Receiving his medical degree at the University of Tennessee, and following graduate training, he included in postgraduate training Temple University School of Medicine, in broncheosophology; Universities of Michigan and Pennsylvania, in internal medicine; Albany Medical College in public health; and Boston City Hospital in pulmonary physiology. Of his many appointive and elective offices, Dr. Blake presently also is a Member of the House of Delegates, Council, and Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the New York State Medical Society.

Presiding over institute sessions will be Miss Geneis, R. N., director of Public Health Nursing, Ulster County Department of Health, and a member of the Institute Committee. A native of Ulster County, Miss Geneis received her nursing training at the Jersey City Medical Center followed by her undergraduate degree in Public Health Nursing from Syracuse University. She received her degree of Masters in Public Health at the University of Michigan School of Public Health.

Miss Geneis served as a staff nurse of the Ulster County Public Health Nursing program from 1950-1956. The next seven years she served as Supervising Public Health Nurse with the New York State Dept. of Health, coming to the Ulster County Public Health Nursing position in 1963.

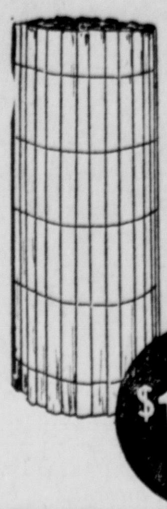
The Nurse Institute will be opened by Miss Katharine T. Terwilliger, Ellenville, President of the Ulster County TB and RD Foundation, and director of the Catskill Region TB and RD Association, on behalf of both agencies, the Rice Family Foundation, and the Nurse Institute Planning Committee.

AGWAY
JACK FROST SALE!

FEATHERED FRIEND WILD BIRD FOOD
—a tasty mix with sunflower seeds.
25 lbs. $2.19

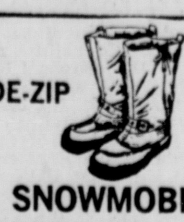
REDWOOD BIRD FEEDER
$7.88
Treat Tray feeder is easy to fill, easy to feed from. Won't warp or rot because it's redwood. #462 (77-1550)

SAVE OCT. 20 to 30



48″ x 50′ SNOW FENCE
Slow down blizzards before they damage your property or cause needless shoveling. Fence has 318 pickets per linear foot; 1½″ wide lath; weighs approximately 100 lbs. per roll. (69-0002)
Reg. $14.75
$13.89

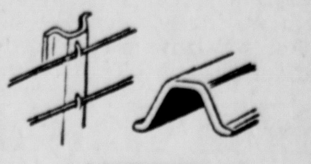
SNOWMOBILE SPECIALS!



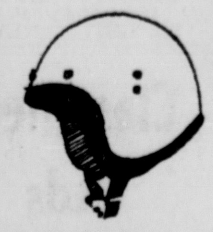
SIDE-ZIP SNOWMOBILE BOOTS $9.99 reg. $11.49
Removable felt zippered liner; inset strap with buckle; drawstring top. Waterproof nylon upper. Men's sizes 6 to 12 in navy. #9515 (78-1219)

INSULATED NYLON JACKET $9.95 reg. $11.45
Water-repellent nylon outershell is insulated with warm polyester. Knit trimmed collar, pockets, cuffs. S, M, L, XL. #1341 (78-0547)

STORM-LITE WINDOW KIT
27¢ reg. 31¢
A complete weatherizing kit in one package. Durable plastic. (68-1151) BULK MATERIALS AVAILABLE.



LUGGED U FENCE POSTS
5′ $1.15 reg. $1.25
6′ $1.35 reg. $1.46
No holes to dig! Green reflectorized tops. Made of durable steel. (69-2100-101)



SNOWMOBILE HELMET
$14.88 reg. $16.99
Sizes S, M, L, XL. #5900 (75-2202)

SEA-SAW OIL 50¢ qt.

SNOWMOBILE GOGGLES
$1.98 reg. $2.39
For eye comfort and safety! Three lenses included. #M61 (75-2200)

12′ HEAT TAPE
$3.39 reg. $3.95
Protects water pipes from freezing. Vinyl covered wires plug into electric outlet. (62-4117)

ROOF DE-ICER KIT
$11.49 reg. $13.75
Melts snow and ice at roof's edge. Includes 60′ cable, hardware and instructions. Uses 480 watts. (62-4103)

SALE: OCT. 20 to 30th
Items Listed Not Stocked at All Stores

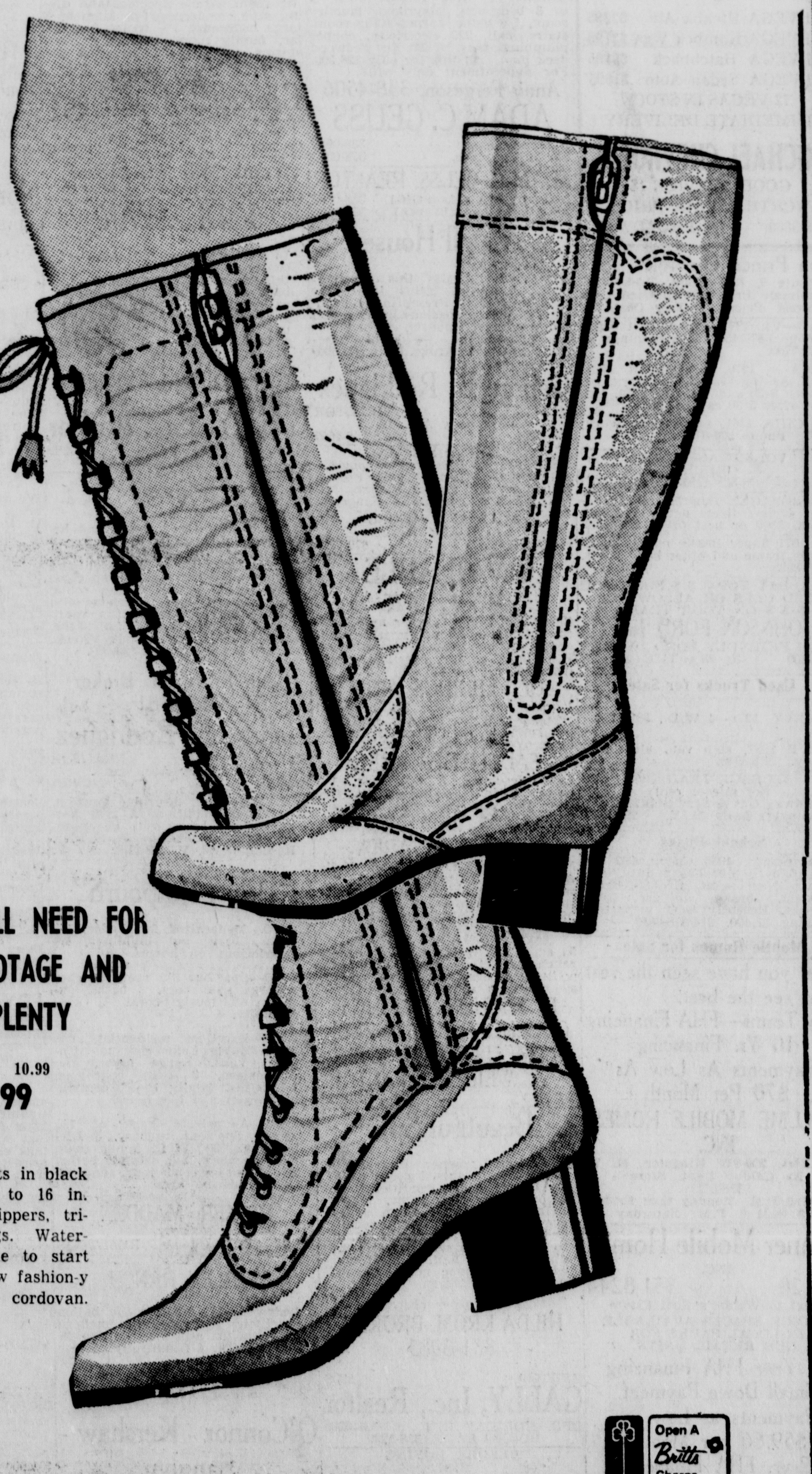
Accord Farmer's Co-op Inc., Accord, N. Y.
AGWAY
Green Finger Agway
Rt. 32 North, Saugerties
New Paltz Agway
New Paltz
TELMARK

Open daily 10:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.
Fridays till 9:30 p. m.

Britts
KINGSTON PLAZA

Tues., Wed., Thurs.

save on
fashion boots, weather boots



BOOTS YOU'LL NEED FOR FASHION FOOTAGE AND WARMTH A-PLENTY

Reg. 10.99
9.99

Molded vinyl boots in black or cordovan, 14 to 16 in. high with side zippers, tricot foam linings. Waterproofed from sole to start of zipper. Or new fashion-y granny boots in cordovan. Sizes 5-18.

Open A Britts Charge Account

Someone's starting a Baby through college today - with US

so can YOU!

A tax-free custodial account is the ideal way to start saving for your child or grandchild's education. Annual interest is non-taxable up to $1,700 and yet you retain complete control over the account. Interest is a full 5% compounded daily. Start your baby through school today—with US.

ULSTER COUNTY SAVINGS BANK
280 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.
& 226 MAIN STREET, NEW PALTZ, N.Y. Member F.D.I.C.

Highest dividends allowed by law in New York State

WHAT FUN — Fingerpainters Peter Orlando, Bryan Warner and Paul Wolff really get into their work at the Community Nursery School sponsored by the Saugerties Reformed Church, 173 Main Street. There are still openings in the afternoon session 12:15 to 2:45 p. m. five days a week. Interested parents may call the church office. Miss Jane McConnell of Catskill is teacher for the afternoon session. Morning session meets 9 to 11:30 a. m. with Mrs. Louis Salzmann of Kingston as teacher and coordinator of the entire school program. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Nixon Considering Ditching FBI Chief

NEW YORK (UPI)—President Nixon is considering replacing J. Edgar Hoover by the end of the year in order to avert "a major convulsion in the FBI," Life Magazine reported Sunday.

The report, appearing in Hugh Sidey's "The Presidency" column, cites several major decisions facing Nixon in the coming months, including two appointments to the Supreme Court and Phase II on the economy, among "other things."

"There were other things, too, lying back on his (Nixon's) desk," Sidey wrote. "The crisis in the FBI demanded his action.

"The aging J. Edgar Hoover would have to be eased out before the end of the year or Nixon would face a major convulsion in the FBI, dispirited now because of the petty tyrannies of the 76-year-old director," according to Sidey.

The New York Times also reported Sunday that Hoover had offered "an unusual" defense of his bureau to a group of lawyers, college professors and newsmen scheduled to attend a conference on the FBI at Princeton University Oct. 29 and 30.

The Times said Hoover sent a 10-page letter to Princeton Professor Duane Lockard, cochairman of the conference. The conference organizers refused to make the letter public.

The Times said "it was learned . . . that Hoover conceded that the bureau had made errors, but that he defended its overall record as both efficient and even-handed."

The newspaper said Hoover declined an invitation to the conference because he "doubts the conference's impartiality."

P-TA of MJM To Meet Today

KINGSTON

Gerard Prosser, president of the Parent Teacher Student Organization of the Myron J. Michael Junior High School, has announced that the Collarmen, the well-known singing group from Mount Saint Alphonsus Seminary, will perform at the first meeting of the Parent Teacher Student Organization tonight at 8 in the junior high school auditorium.

According to Prosser, "this first meeting of the Parent Teacher Student Organization will consist of a short organizational meeting followed by the performance by the Collarmen. The main purpose of the meeting will be to familiarize the parents of the new seventh grade students with the instructional goals and innovative programs at the Myron J. Michael School."

Prosser continued by saying that "the 1971-1972 school year at the Myron J. Michael Junior High School, under the direction of Bernard E. Farrell, principal, has already begun with the implementation of several new programs: an honors program for the more advanced student, a special education program for the slower learner, an English program built around the reading level of the individual student, and a health program. There has also been an increase in the variety of extracurricular activities open to students, especially with the addition of Junior High Soccer."

All parents, teachers and students of the Myron J. Michael School are invited to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served.

County Vols Meet Tuesday

WEST HURLEY

The October meeting of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association will be held Tuesday at the West Hurley Fire House. The Association will be the guests of the West Hurley Fire Company.

Committee reports will be given at the meeting, including a report from the Fire Prevention Committee, according to Fred Harder, secretary of the association.

R. B. RICE
Roof Painting Contractor
Last Chance to Protect The Metal on Your Roof Before Winter
All Materials Applied Under Pressure
R. B. RICE
331-1950

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING UPON PRELIMINARY BUDGET

Notice is hereby given that the preliminary budget of the Town of Rosendale for the fiscal year beginning January 1st, 1972 has been completed and filed in the office of the Town Clerk at Main Street in the Village of Rosendale, N.Y. where it is available for inspection by any interested person at all reasonable hours.

Further notice is hereby given that the Town Board of the Town of Rosendale will meet and review said preliminary budget and hold a public hearing thereon, at the Town Clerk's Office at 7 P.M. on the 3rd day of November 1971 and that at such hearing any person may be heard in favor of or against any item or items therein contained.

Pursuant to Section 113 of the Town Law, the proposed salaries of the following officers are hereby specified as follows:

Supervisor	$3300
Town Justices (2)	4000
Councilmen (2)	2040
Town Clerk	4420
Town Attorney	2000
Superintendent of Highways	$7650

BY ORDER OF
THE TOWN BOARD
CATHERINE O'LEARY
Town Clerk
Dated October 13th, 1971

Right now . . . at Wagner

We've abandoned the conventional way, and have adopted an "open curriculum". With the advice of a progressive faculty, you may choose your courses at Wagner.

You also have a choice of community involvements . . .

Like PRY (Project Reach Youth) a Wagner campus project in focus with the turbulent world (Manhattan is only 40 minutes away).

You'll pry into other worlds too. One is a world of human understanding, a world that Wagner undergraduates explore in study and on their own.

We're doing things right . . . at

WAGNER COLLEGE

Write to Admissions:
WAGNER COLLEGE
Staten Island
New York 10301

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a public hearing on the proposed new rules and regulations governing the review of development projects by the Hudson River Valley Commission, pursuant to Chapter 74, Laws of 1971, will be held on October 28, 1971 at one o'clock p.m., in the Morgan Overlook Lodge, Bear Mountain, New York.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education, Kingston City Schools (Consolidated) until 2:30 p.m. on November 3, 1971 at the office of the Board of Education in the George Washington School, 67 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read for the following separate Contracts:

1. Sprinkler Work at School #2, corner of Montrepose Avenue and West Chestnut Street, Kingston, New York.
2. School Fire Alarm Tie-ins throughout the District.

Plans and Specifications may be seen and obtained at the office of Halverson - McCullough Associates, Architects, 239 Fair Street, Kingston, New York.

One set of plans and specifications for either Contract will be issued to bidders upon deposit of TEN DOLLARS ($10.00).

Deposit check for plans and specifications shall be to the order of HALVERSON - McCULLOUGH ASSOCIATES.

Any bidder returning plans and specifications in good condition within thirty (30) days from date of opening of bids will be refunded his deposit.

Proposals must be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check on a National Bank or Trust Company for five per cent (5%) of the Contract Price, made payable to the Board of Education, Kingston City Schools (Consolidated) as security that if the proposal be accepted, the bidder will enter into a Contract for the work. No bidder may withdraw his bid within 45 days after the actual date of opening thereof.

A combined Performance and Payment Bond for 100% of the Contract Price will be required on Contract.

Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to the conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wages to be paid under this Contract.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all proposals which may be deemed not to be in the best interest of said School District.

Signed:
BOARD OF EDUCATION
KINGSTON CITY SCHOOLS
(Consolidated)
KINGSTON, NEW YORK

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION

Pursuant to Section 77 of the New York State Election Law, notice is hereby given that a General Election will be held throughout the County of Ulster on Tuesday, November 2, 1971. That the public officers to be voted for within said County at said General Election are as follows:

Justice of the Supreme Court, 3rd Judicial District
County Sheriff
County Coroner
County Legislators

In the City of Kingston, in addition to the foregoing the following officers will be voted for:

Mayor
Alderman at Large
An Alderman for each and every ward in said City

Notice is further given that in addition to the foregoing County Officers, Town Officers will be elected in each and every Town located within the County of Ulster.

There will also be submitted to the qualified voters of Ulster County one state-wide proposed proposition and two state-wide proposed amendments to the State Constitution.

Any voter may obtain a copy of said proposition and amendments upon application to the Ulster County Board of Elections.

Given under the hand of the Commissioners of Elections and the seal of the office of the Board of Elections in and for the County of Ulster at the City of Kingston, New York this 4th day of October, 1971.

JOSEPH EPSTEIN
[L.S.] SEYMOUR WERBALOWSKY
Commissioners of Elections
Ulster County

STATE OF NEW YORK
SUPREME COURT
ULSTER COUNTY

MIDDLETOWN SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff,
— against —
H. C. ANDERSON CHEVROLET, INC., HOWARD C. ANDERSON, MARION B. ANDERSON, PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, VERNON D. ROOSA, FLORENCE E. ROOSA, Defendants.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE
Index No. 71-965

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly granted in the above entitled foreclosure action, entered in the Office of the Clerk of Ulster County on October 4th, 1971, I, Seymour Werbalowsky, Referee named in said judgment, will sell at public auction at the front door of the automobile salesroom and garage at the mortgaged premises at Accord, in the Town of Rochester, in the County of Ulster, State of New York, on the 19th day of November, 1971, at 12 noon, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

ALL THAT CERTAIN TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND, lying and being in the Town of Rochester, County of Ulster, and State of New York, being a part of the Homestead Farm of Colonel Philip D. B. Bevier, deceased, on the north side of the Rondout Creek and being generally known as the Howard C. Anderson garage premises located westerly of Route 209, westerly of the Hamlet of Accord, and more particulary described as follows:

BEGINNING at a concrete fence post set on the northerly bounds of New York State Highway Route 209 and on the northerly side of a driveway leading from said highway to the garage building situated on the premises herein described; thence from said point of beginning and over a wire fence and along the northerly edge of the driveway aforesaid north fifty-nine degrees and nineteen minutes east as the compass pointed in January 1954 a distance of fifty-six feet to an iron pin set under the fence, thence on a course parallel to and about twenty-five feet distant from the southwesterly building line of the garage building aforesaid north three degrees and thirty minutes west a distance of three hundred and forty-one feet to the northwesterly corner of the lot, thence on a line parallel to and one hundred and fifty feet distant from the northerly building line of the aforesaid garage north eighty-six degrees and thirty minutes east a distance of four hundred and forty-five feet to the northeasterly corner of the lot, thence parallel to the easterly building line of the garage south three degrees and thirty minutes east a distance of three hundred and eighty-three and four tenths feet to the bounds of the highway, thence along the bounds of the highway south eighty-eight degrees and twenty-seven minutes west a distance of four hundred and ninety-five and two tenths feet to the point of beginning.

BEING and intended to be the same premises conveyed in a deed from Howard C. Anderson to H. C. Anderson Chevrolet, Inc., dated April 7, 1960 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office on April 7, 1960 in Book 1090 of Deeds at page 863.

SUBJECT to public utility easements of record and such a state of facts as an accurate survey might disclose, provided the same does not render the title unmarketable.

Dated: October 5th, 1971 at Kingston, New York
SEYMOUR WERBALOWSKY
Referee
TAYLOR, SHAW & LEWIS
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Office and Post Office Address
63-67 North Street
Middletown, New York 10940
Telephone No. 914-343-3171

Classified Ads

AUTOMOTIVE

New Cars

A NEW NAME FOR AN OLD ESTABLISHED DEALERSHIP
FRANZ AMERICAN, INC.
154-156 CLINTON AVE., KINGSTON
331-5080
FRANCHISED OVER 17 YEARS BY AMERICAN MOTORS IN KINGSTON, N.Y.

Motorcycles & Bicycles

BRIDGESTONE—350 cc., 1967, 4,800 miles, excellent cond. $375. 679-8335 after 6.

HONDA
FOREIGN MOTORCYCLE SALES
Rt. 209 Accord 687-9234 Ker. 3487

ROBINS CENTER INC.
Dealers in BSA, Yamaha, BMW, Norton, Bridgestone, Suzuki, Ducati, Honda, Kawasaki, Parts & Service. Bicycles & snowmobiles. Accessories. Custom & chopper. Leathers & helmets.
246-5351 Saugerties

YAMAHA
BRIDGESTONE MOTORCYCLES
HOLSAPPLE CONTRACTING
OPEN 8 TO 8 P.M.
BEARSVILLE 679-2890

Used Cars For Sale

Anderson Chevrolet Sales
626-7305 Accord 626-2211

Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
Authorized Sales & Service
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W 331-1412

AUSTIN HEALY SPRITE — 1966 conv., 35,000 miles, excellent condition, 35 miles per gallon. Ken Osterhoudt, 687-9160.

BURTON E. DEITZ
Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270

AS IS SPECIALS
BELOW WHOLESALE PRICES

'68 OPEL KADET	$495
'66 FORD 4-Dr. at	$475
'65 DODGE 4-Dr. at	$395
'68 PLY. Fury III H/top	$795

Musiker Toyota Inc.
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
339-3313

CADILLAC — 1967 convertible with air cond., stereo tape. 338-6622; after 6 p.m. 338-0875.

CARS AS LOW AS $100, WITH STATE INSPECTION GUARANTEED. PUBLIC WHOLESALE, RT. 9W, HIGHLAND.

Cars Wanted at Honest John's
JOHN'S USED CARS 331-9000

CAMARO 1970 Rally Sport, 350 V8, P.S., auto., vinyl roof, 13,000 miles. Phone 679-7131.

$ CASH $ FOR YOUR CAR
Vanguard Vehicles Inc. 331-7227

CHEVELLE 1964 Malibu SS, auto., floor shift, 4 barrel carb., 8 cyl., $450. 338-4478.

CORVAIR, 1964, 900 Monza—Auto. Needs minor repair. Asking $200. 679-6211.

DeMICCO MOTORS, Inc.
DODGE — RENAULT
Authorized Sales & Service
450 E. Chester St. 331-5199

DODGE, 1967 — Excellent condition. Will bargain. 246-5071.

DODGE
1964 WAGON, $350
338-9036

FIAT—1969, 850 Spider, low mileage, body good, mechanically perfect, 2 tops, snow tires and numerous extras. 338-3843. 34 Pine St., Kingston.

FIREBIRD, 1968 conv., overhead cam engine, P.S., $1,375. Very good cond. 339-5739.

More Profit Through Freeman Classified Ads

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars For Sale

FORD—1963 convertible. Also 1961 Corvair, both $295. P.O. Box 72, High Falls, N.Y.

FORD—1969 LTD Country Squire 6 passenger wagon, radio, p.d., auto trans., air cond., low mileage. 331-7978 after 5 p.m.

FORD FALCON 1962—stand. shift, good tires, good running cond. $75. 331-5940 after 4:30 p.m.

Garrison's Foreign Cars
SAAB-FIAT SALES & SERVICE
Rte. 28, Kingston 331-0641

GEM CADILLAC-OLDS INC.
Kingston's Franchised Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
NEW CARS — USED CARS
331-2511

GIORGI MOTORS INC.
We Buy All Makes of Cars
Accord, N. Y.
626-3031

GRAND PRIX — 1969 H.T., P.S., disc brakes, A/C, W/W tires, mag wheels, rear defroster. Orig. owner. My '72 coming. 626-7758 after er. My '72 coming. 626-7758 after 7.

G.T.
CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE
118 South Broadway, Red Hook
PHONE 758-8865

JEEP Franchised Dealer
Parts and Service
WEST PARK SERVICE CENTER
Rt 9W, West Park 384-6666

KEN OSTERHOUDT USED CARS
TOP QUALITY — INSPECTED
ROSENDALE
687-9160 Evenings & Weekends

KING
LINCOLN-MERCURY INC.
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
339-3330

Kingston Chrysler-Plymouth INC.
Sales & Service
515 Albany Ave., Kingston
339-5852

KINGSTON BUICK CO.
10 Main St. 331-6376

LITTLE PROFIT DEALER
JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC Inc.
USED CAR LOT
556 Albany Ave. opp. McDonald's
331-7736

MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.
East Chester St By-Pass 339-3313

MUSTANG—1966, looks like new, exc. running cond. 331-5325.

MUSTANG—1965, 3 speed, new rubber, bucket seats, 6 cyl., headers & dual exhaust system, $400. 331-0249.

MUSTANG — '69 conv., V8, stand. trans., exc. cond. $1,600. Call 338-9105 after 4:30 p.m.

MUST SELL, $1,000, 1969 Toyota Corona, 4 door, radial tires, needs tune up. After 2 p.m., 41 Pine Grove, Woodstock.

OLDS, '66 Delta '88 — 4 dr, h/top, silver gray. Exc. cond. Mechanically and appearance. $995. 657-8901.

OLDSMOBILE 1965 '88, air cond., P.S., auto., new tires and shocks. $600. 795-3361, eves 462-3253.

OLDSMOBILE 1967 '98 sedan, full power, factory A/C, stereo AM-FM radio. $1,400. 338-3109.

PEUGOT '66, 404, excellent mechanical, new snows, $700. 657-2769.

PONTIAC — '57, V8, auto., radio, heater, good transportation, $50. 246-2149 after 2:30 p.m.

PONTIAC Catalina—1970, 6 passenger station wagon, P.B., P.S., factory air. Other extras. White. Exc. cond. $2,250. 331-6000.

PONTIAC Catalina — 1970, 4 door, P.S., P.B., air cond. White. Exc. cond. $2,150. 331-6000

1971 Vega Closeout

'71 VEGA Htchbk Air	$2595
'71 VEGA Kambck Wgn	$2195
'71 VEGA Hatchback	$2195
'71 VEGA Sedan Auto	$1995

'72 VEGAS IN STOCK
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
MICHAEL CHEVROLET
GOOD SERVICE IS WORTH A FAIR PRICE
339-3800 731 BROADWAY

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806
Wholesale Prices ★ on Used Cars
Lowest Prices ! Fair Deals !

SAAB—V4, 1971, green, best offer. Phone 687-7456 early evenings or 687-7700.

SIMCA — 1970, 28,000 miles. Must sell. Asking $995. Call Sherry, between 8:30 and 4:45, 255-5454, ext. 24; after 5:30 call 691-8614.

VW GHIA 1961, needs body work, $75. Phone 876-6734.

VOLKSWAGEN, 1969
GREEN
338-4256

VOLKSWAGEN Bug '59, rebuilt engine, 4 new tires, newly reupholstered. $300 or best offer. 331-8550.

VW 1971 Super Beatle motor, trans axle, frame and other body parts. 657-8095.

WILL PAY TOP $ $ $ FOR GOOD USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP $ $ $ ON YOUR TRADE
JOHNSON FORD Inc.
YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER
338-7800 Rt. 28 at THE CIRCLE

Used Trucks for Sale

CHEVY, 1971—4 W.D., 331-1174

CHEVY 1967, step van, aluminum body. 331-5348.

STORAGE TRAILERS
For sale or rent
Midway Gas & Service Station
Wappingers Falls, N. Y. 297-9825

School Buses

12 Passenger, 1966 Chevy, 292 cu. in., 6 cyl., p.b. heavy duty, isle seats. New paint, tires, exhaust system, brake linings, front shocks. Recently DOT inspected. Asking $1,400. 914-876-6319.

Mobile Homes for Sale

After you have seen the rest come see the best.
Easy Terms—FHA Financing
10 Yr. Financing
Payments As Low As
$70 Per Month
VOLUME MOBILE HOMES INC.
Jet. Rtes. 209-9W Kingston, N. Y.
By Caldor Dept. Store
338-8711
9 A.M.-9 P.M. Monday thru Friday
9 A.M.-6 P.M. Saturday

Banner Mobile Homes INC.
Rte. 28 331-8244
Next to Weider's Real Estate
CHOICE SPACES AVAILABLE IN LOCAL PARKS FOR OUR RETAIL UNITS
12 Year FHA Financing
Small Down Payment
Payments as Low as
$59.66 per Month
12-yr. FHA Financing

ARNOLD HOMES
Rte. 28 Kingston, near Skytop
331-1660 331-1300
A few choice spaces available for OUR UNITS in beautiful wooded park. 2 & 3 bedroom Schult, Broadmore, Ritzcraft and Hillcrest on hand for immediate occupancy.

AUTOMOTIVE

Mobile Homes for Sale

2-3-4 BEDROOMS
NEW — USED
BANK REPOSSESSIONS
HOMETTE GENERAL
A Monthly Payment to Suit All
647-4133
ELLENVILLE MOBILE HOME SALES INC.
Open Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 9
Laurenkill Rd., 2 miles south of Ellenville on Rte. 209

Hawk
HAWK 25th ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
Brand New 60' x 12'
$4395
466 ALBANY AVENUE
(Opp Grand Union)
KINGSTON, N. Y. 331 4577
Mon. thru Fri. 9-8; Sat. 9-6.

MOBILE HOMES DOUBLE WIDES
2 BEDROOMS
3 BEDROOMS
FRONT DEN MODEL
MORE — MORE — MORE
5 miles NW of Thruway traffic circle on Rte. 28.
KING MOBILE HOME SALES, INC.
Rte. #28, Kingston, N. Y.

RIEKER HOMES
New 12x60 2 bdrm. Richardson Mobile home for as low as $68 per month under FHA. 338-8089 or 338-3800 after 5 p.m. Stop at Rieker Park at Connelly to inspect.

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DON'T TAKE a Chance
Get WINTERIZED now
FATUM'S TRAILER SALES
620 ALBANY AVE. 338-1377

Trailers To Let

MOBILE HOME in Tillson, private, security & references $165 month. 658-9121.

Trailer Space to Let

TRAILER SPACES TO LET in new park, limit 2 children. For information call Red Hook, 758-0351.

Mobile Heating Service

COMPLETE HEATING and cooking hookups for your mobile home, furnace service, gun burner replacements. Vincent P. Berardi Fuel & Gas, 349 E. Chester St. 338-7448.

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ADAM'S SPECIAL

SAUGERTIES

Maintenance free raised ranch, 2 or 3 bedrooms, playroom, laundry room, 1½ baths, carpet-living room, stairs, hall. 220 electricity, copper plumbing plus a 20 ft. redwood deck pool. All this for only $26,500. For appointment only call:
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ADAM C. GEUSS
1 Albany Ave. 338-0962
504 Albany Ave. 338-0960

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
1 Albany Ave. (Main Off.) 338-0962
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A Doll House

Hurry, don't miss this excellent home. A spotless ranch located at the city's edge. Presenting a beautiful garden, a spacious living room, a dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement, attached garage. Only $21,500.
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ARBOR HOMES, INC.
Distributor of fine pre-cut homes & apt. modules—factory built. For information call Robert Badian, 331-9340, 338-7951. 259 Fair St., Kingston.

ALAN F. SIMMONS
REALTOR
WOODSTOCK 679-2228

AVAILABLE BY WEIDER

Clean 3 bedroom rancher near IBM, convenient to shopping, tile bath, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, H.A. heat, garage, excellent neighborhood. All for $27,500.

OLIVEBRIDGE AREA

1 year old rancher, 2½ beautiful acres, 2 bedroom rancher, large living room w/brick fireplace, porch, large oversized garage. $26,500.

SAUGERTIES AREA

Large rancher, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, full basement, garage, good neighborhood, many extras. $29,500.

W. HURLEY AREA

Near completion, beautiful Holly Acres, large raised ranch, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, formal dining room, family room, 2 car garage, many extras. Call to see. $45,000.

WOODSTOCK AREA

5 acres of privacy, 5 bedroom rancher, 3 baths+, huge living room w/fireplace, eat-in kitchen, barn, swimming pool. A gem for $75,000.

P. SHULTIS, 679-7103
G. SCHONGER, 679-2415
R. MELLERT, 679-6336
P. J. WEIDER, REALTOR
338-0480 657-8998

Beautiful Split

Transferred owner is asking $33,500.00 for this 7 room split level, in excellent condition, has 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living room, dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, family room, owner leaving dishwasher, wall to wall carpet in living room, dining room, hall, 1 bedroom and family room, neighborhood perfect for children.
FOR APP'T ONLY
HILDA KROM, BROKER
331-8985

BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
OPP. HOLIDAY INN 338-0285
BOICES LANE, 338-9220

BEFORE BUYING
SEE
TILLSON ESTATES
TILLSON, N. Y. 658-5911

BY BUILDER — new 4 bedroom colonial, 1½ bath, family room, fireplace, 2 car att. garage, on 2 acres, $45,000. 679-8490.

BENSON A. KROM
LISTINGS NEEDED
REALTORS MLS 331-0621

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

● ● ● ● ●

2 Beautiful Homes

One of Kingston's elegant homes, a house with a place for everything, reception rooms, large living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 4 large bedrooms, 2 tile baths, very attractive fireplaces, full basement, h/w oil heat, large, meticulously landscaped lot affording a panoramic view of the mts. Owners leaving state. Priced for quick sale at only $38,000.

ONE OF HURLEY'S

Exceptionally well built, brick & frame ranches, large living room, fireplace, dining room, very attractive eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large family room den, laundry, mud room, h/w oil heat, large patio, town water, school bus at door, on dead end st., att. garage, approx. 1 acre, beautiful views. Only $35,000. For appt. to see call
WALTER CAUNITZ, Realtor
MLS 27 John St. 331-6968
Evenings: Rose LeFever 331-5429
Edwin Davey, 338-2906

COUNTRY HOME 3 ACRES

Scenic Blue Mt., attractive older home tastefully remodeled, paneled living rm., bluestone frplc., mdrn. kitchen, range & dishwasher, sunrm., laundry, 3 bedrms., hot water heat, outbldgs. - garage, workshop, shed, storage bldg. Price: $26,500.

BARCLAY HEIGHTS

Spacious Cape Cod with addition for modern, paneled, family rm., garage, extra attractive kitchen & dining area. Flair oven, dishwasher, new cabinets, lge. living rm., 3 bedrms., tile bath, full basement, many extras. An immaculate home for $29,500. Inspection by appointment.
ARTHUR F. SIMMONS AGENCY
9W, Saugerties 246-8951
Realtor Multiple Listing Serv.

Call — then start packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

"Cream Puff"

BRAND NEW LISTING IN LOVELY WOODLAND SETTING JUST 8 MINUTES TO KINGSTON.

2 year old rancher offers excellent traffic pattern for active family. Large liv. rm., formal dining room, eat-in custom cab. kitchen, w/appliances and carpeting. 3 twin bedrooms, 24 ft. family room, 1½ baths and 2 car garage. TRANSFERRED OWNER OFFERS AT $31,900.
RIEKER - MADDEN
338-7077
MLS 715 Broadway REALTORS

EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
Courteous, efficient service. 338-6625.

FARM HOUSE

10 rooms, 2 fireplaces, modern kitchen, old barn, small lake, 50 acres, Saugerties area. $55,000. Call
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
331-4092 MLS

For Fireside Sitters

Enjoy the comfort of your own hearth? Then call about this attractive split level in Lake Katrine. It offers entry foyer, a very large living room with a fireplace and dining area, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 large bedrooms, 1½ baths, full cellar, family room, baseboard heat, storms and screens, attached garage. $28,500.
George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTOR
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

Frank McSpirit, Broker
1 JOHN STREET 338-5500

HIDEAWAY

In Stone Ridge, 10 acres of choice wooded land surrounds this unusual 2 bedroom, 2 full bath home. Living room, large eat-in kitchen, garage, long private driveway. This brand new listing offers seclusion and a moutain view. A must see. For appt. only:
Estelle Kurland, 331-1265
BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
OPP. HOLIDAY INN 338-0285
BOICES LANE, 338-9220

Hideway

A big beautiful new home just being completed. Built of brick and aluminum, on a wooded acre just 10 minutes north of Kingston and offering an entry foyer, a spacious living room, formal dining room, large modern eat-in kitchen with custom cabinets and built-in appliances, 3 big bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, den, laundry room, attached 2 car garage. $38,500.
Joan Przywara, Broker
246-2181
George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTOR
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

HOUSE and lot, desirable location. Excellent condition. A real bargain. Must be seen to be appreciated. Contact Abe J. Snyder, Rosendale, N. Y. 658-6131.

"House Potpourri"

$23,500—Modernized farmhouse, 1½ baths, barn, out buildings, no restrictions on horses.

$24,500—Spacious 5½ room rancher w/large sun room, 2 baths, garage, on lovely treed ¾ acre homesite.

$27,600—Excellent residential area in desirable Lake Katrine. Unusual split. Large foyer, liv. w/fireplace, 3 twin bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, community water and low taxes.

$42,000—A private park of 1½ acres. Spacious rancher, 3 BIG bedrooms, 20 x 24 ft. family room with fireplace, 2½ ceramic baths, 2 car garage and rear sundeck. Owner leaving area.

RIEKER - MADDEN
338-7077
MLS 715 Broadway REALTORS

HURLEY RANCH

3 bedroom, 1½ ceramic tile baths, large living room & eat-in modern kitchen with attached garage & basement. On a beautifully private homesite.

$31,000

O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn
Realtors M-L-S
241 Wall St.
338-7100 331-5254

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

IRVING KALISH, REALTOR
MLS WOODSTOCK 679-6013

Jack Frost

Don't be caught out in the cold by missing this attractive split level. Built on a picturesque homesite, it offers a large living room, a dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, a family room, full cellar, baseboard hot water heat, storms and screens, attached garage. Hurry, only $28,900.
George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTOR
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

JUNE C. HENION, Realtor
131 N. Front St. 331-3390

JUST RIGHT

For the modern family. Exceptionally nice raised ranch which has more to offer. Considerable wood panelling, attractive bluestone fireplace, special privacy wall and door at upper entry, large rear deck, w/w carpet, air conditioner, 2 car garage. This 8½ room immaculate home is offered at $31,800. May we show it to you?
Royael & Williams
Realtors MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

LOOK NO FURTHER

If your requirements are for a spic and span, modern Aluminum sided Ranch home with two ceramic baths, oversize family room and your budget dictates a low-medium price range, we have just such a delightful home on a 125' x 125' homesite at the edge of the city . . . Almost forgot . . . broadloom carpeting included. Yours at $26,500. Just call:
O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn
Realtors 241 Wall St. M-L-S
338-7100 658-8550 331-7314

$25,800

2 miles from Kingston, ultra modern, very attractive 1 bedroom ranch, sunken living room, extra separated efficiency apartment. Good income. 2 baths, electric heat, carport and 1 car garage. 1½ acres. 270 ft. frontage, fully, expensively furnished. All included.
Joseph Di Peri, Salesman
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN, BROKER
331-3306 338-5400

MLS-Multiple Listing Service
45 Members-Covering Ulster County Realtors. 338-5299 15 Albany Ave. Many recreational facilities includ-

NEW LISTINGS

1—3 bedroom frame ranch, living room 14x23, panelled entry, large eat-in kitchen with lots of cabinets, full basement, alum. s/s, 1 car garage attached. Lot 100 x 100. Town water. Only $27,200.

2—2 bedroom ranch plus 6 modern cottages on lot 250 x 100; extra lot 140 x 150 on 9-W included in price. Town water, excellent investment at $33,500.

3—Custom built brick and frame split with 4 bedrooms, 2½ ceramic tiled baths, formal dining room, 15 x 22 living room with brick fireplace, eat-in kitchen with breakfast bar, panelled family room, laundry, screened porch, 2 car garage on lovely 1¼ acre lot. $49,000.

DOTTIE HAYES, Realtor
ROBERT STICKLES, Assoc.
RON HAYES, Assoc.
338-2017 338-3550 338-1060
Albany Ave. Ext. nr. Shop-Rite Sq.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

North . . East South West ?

Wherever you live now, your stars may say move to Kingston, the scenic Ashokan Reservoir area, the majestic Catskill Mountains, the Magnificent Hudson Valley, Historic Dutchess and Ulster County, and this prosperous IBM, Hercules, Rotron and Ferroxcube area. We are ready to serve you and show you all areas before you choose your home, vacation home, business or business site.

We offer an extra large 5 bedroom brick ranch on 23 acres with 700 ft. frontage on the Hudson River. Second mortgage available to qualified buyers. $95,000.

Retirement ranch on over 2 acres. Low maintenance, low, low taxes. Spectacular mountain view, more acreage available. $31,250.

2 story, 4 bedroom home in country on ½ acre near IBM and all shopping. $18,000.

88 Acres in Town of Olive. Brooks, springs, and area easily developed into pond. Low taxes. Housing desperately needed in this developer's paradise. $75,000.

Brick ranch just outside Kingston. Convenient to all shopping, schools, etc. $32,900.

Spacious 3 or 4 bedroom ranch—plenty of storage room, huge living room and playroom, $30,900.

Garages and showrooms on 1 acre plus. Good road frontage. $46,000.

Income property on Rt. 28. $55,000.

Specialty and gift shop with large 5 bedroom home, $49,500.

Many other thriving business properties, acreage, commercial land and lots available.

EDNA OAKLEY SPERLING
REALTOR 170 Henry St. MLS
331-0904 331-5714

"OUCH"

Money is beginning to get a little tighter—so if you've been dragging your feet "STOP" and start looking, we have a nice group of listings on the market now and in all price ranges too. How about one of these for starters, huh?

$22,900—2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, family room, modern kitchen with dishwasher, in city limits.

$34,900—In Hurley, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, screened porch, 2 car garage. Park like setting.

$36,500—4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 acres, family room with bar. Immaculate. Woodstock area.

$42,500—Spanish Tudor, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, unusual family room with stone fireplace, magnificent view. Kingston area.

$50,000—18 acres and stream plus 3 bedroom ranch with beamed living room and fireplace, 2 baths, modern kitchen with dining area. A beauty.

$51,500—5 bedroom Colonial, 2½ baths, family room, den, fireplace, 1 acre Zena area.

If these don't turn you on — just call and tell me what will. OK?
IRENE FELTHAM, 338-5788
ALAN SIMMONS
REALTOR 679-2228 MLS

338-0606 100 YEARS OF SERVICE — CLASSIFIED DEPT. 338-0606

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

NEW RANCH—High Woods, near Woodstock. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, beamed ceilings, dual fireplace w/barbecue, tree top sun deck, woodland setting, $29,900. Call builder, 516-868-1041 or 246-8524.

NEAT 2 bedroom ranch, attached garage, basement, 18' living rm., 15' eat-in kitchen, custom cabinets, tile bath, treed lot. Dead end St. Convenient shopping. S/S, extras. $19,900. Owner, 246-4504.

Older Than The Freeman
Restored Colonial
Gas Light Area
Uptown Kingston
Lg. Modern Eat-in Kitchen
4 Working Fireplaces
Lg. Liv. Rm. - Formal Din. Rm.
5 Bedrms. - 2 Baths
Aluminum Siding
Only $32,900.00
O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn
Realtors MLS
241 Wall St.
338-7100 331-7314

Old stone house, 5 bedrooms, game room and bar. Acres of lawn and shrubbery. Wonderful condition.
H. M. Green, Broker
Stone Ridge, 687-9188

PRIVATE SALE—4 bedroom brick ranch located on 8 lots overlooking Hudson River. Reasonable. Phone 246-8949 after 4 p.m.

PRIVACY SECLUSION

150 year old, 3 bedroom home, large country kitchen, dining room with old brick fireplace, spacious beamed living room with bluestone fireplace. 2 car garage. Sparkling pond and fruit trees. All this on 15 acres of rolling land.

$46,500

MARY LOU MILNE, Realtor
338-5655

ALAN SIMMONS
REALTOR 679-2228 MLS

RANCHER

VERY WELL CARED FOR 3 BEDROOM HOME, ON DEAD END ST. IDEAL FOR CHILDREN. LOVELY FENCED IN YARD OFFERING PRIVACY WITHOUT ISOLATION. MODERN EAT-IN KITCHEN, LARGE LIVING ROOM, ATT. GARAGE, COVERED PATIO. EXTRAS INCLUDE SOME CARPETING & DRAPES. NEAR SHOPPING CENTER.
PRICE $23,500

For Appt. only
Yvonne Curran, 338-8519
Robert B. Canavan
MLS 338-5935 Realtor

RANCHER

For $23,000 you can buy this 3 bedroom ranch on approx. ½ acre lot, also offers modern eat-in kitchen, large living room, dining room and 1½ baths, 1 car attached garage, immediate occupancy.

FOR APPOINTMENT ONLY
LINDA REIS, 338-6852

BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
OPP. HOLIDAY INN 338-0285
BOICES LANE, 338-9220

RED HOOK—LINDEN ACRES
3 bedroom ranch, $30,000
4 bedroom split $33,900
4 bedroom ranch, $35,000
3 bedroom ranch $39,900
3 bedroom ranch $45,000
4 bedroom raised ranch $45,000
APPLE VALLEY REALTY
RED HOOK 914-758-2491 758-8059

Rieker - Madden
338-7077
MLS 715 Broadway REALTORS

RUSTIC SCENE, CITY LOCATION Rustic touch, highlights this 1 bedroom-plus, knotty pine throughout, just recently sided with cedar shingles. The dining area accents a built-in hutch, permanent dining benches and a dividing bar. Electric cooking with a newly vented hood and exhaust. W/W carpet, recessed floor to ceiling bookcases and built-in sofa make the living room unique. Second floor with cathedral ceilings and beams in your bedroom and adjacent den, or sewing room again with a built-in bookcase. A new roof and heating system top off this home. Sold by owner at $14,500. Shown by appt. only. 687-9629.

"Special!!"

RANCH—3 Bedroom + den, large living room, partially finished family room, full basement, attached garage, on a very large nicely landscaped lot in Old Hurley. It also offers a 16x32 Redwood swimming pool for the asking price of $28,500. Call us for an early appt. This is a very well kept home & will not last on today's market.

Ulster County Realty
Joan B. Isgro, Realtor
339-3300 MLS
MORTON BLVD. NEAR IBM

Spendthrift?

Like to throw your money away on rent? If not, call about this attractive home conveniently located in Kingston. It offers a panelled living room formal dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, ultra modern bath with shower, full cellar, FHA approved. Only $500 down or no down payment for Veterans. $15,500.

George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTOR
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

RIOS & SNOWDEN
175 Boices Lane 338-0412

5 ROOMS—all improvement, 2 nice lots, good for business, Maple Hill, 658-9366.

STONE RIDGE

IMPORTANT CONTEMPORARY HOME

Luxurious ranch on almost 4 beautifully landscaped acres, 8 rms., 2½ baths, 2 car garage, extras too many to enumerate.

TERRACE with splendid mt. view. Price $68,000. By appt. only.

D. W. Daron, 687-7123
SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 286 Wall St.

VARIETY

1—50 acres, newly remodeled 7 room home offers privacy & quiet, just a few minutes from town, barn, 6 box stalls, storage buildings garage, open fields & wooded area, pond & springs, $75,000.

2—Attractive 6½ room, bath w/att. garage, on nicely landscaped lot, large modern kitchen, all large closets, full basement, h/w heat, $23,900.

3—Charming Cape—on beautifully landscaped acre setting, immaculate throughout, large living room, bright eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, den, 2 car garage, $34,900.

4—50 Acres in Catskill area, 6 rooms, full basement, 2 baths, large barn, 2 box stalls, tack room, riding trails, some cinder roads. Ideal set up for trailer park, no zoning. $49,500.

5—2 Bedroom ranch, large living room with fireplace, modern kitchen & dining area, on appox. ¾ acre. Excellent condition. Asking $21,500.

6—2+ acres with 143' front, Hudson River frontage, part wooded, part open field, $16,500.

7—It's a pleasure to enter this attractive 6 room home that offers large living room, modern kitchen, dining area, family room, 2 bedrooms, & bath all on 1 floor. 3rd large bedroom up with room for 1 more, full basement, landscaped homesite with fenced yard. Ideal location, $29,500

Royael & Williams
Realtors MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

WOODSTOCK

Not too far from the village of Woodstock you will find this 6 room frame home located on approx. ½ acre, the back yard is bounded by the creek for extra enjoyment. Owner leaving area, asking $28,000.00.

FOR APP'T ONLY
STANLEY CAPLE, 338-5645

BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
OPP. HOLIDAY INN 338-0285
BOICES LANE, 338-9220

We Have The Key
lynda grimaldi, broker
243 Fair St. Phone 331-6150

WOODSTOCK-GROGKILL
Geodesic dome — new — 10 unique rms., studio, 2 kitchens, 3 fireplaces, 2 decks, 7 skylights, on 3 wooded acres, w/stream. 679-2226.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

A BACK, ABLE, ALERT ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE to sell your home, farm or business
J. DANIEL DEVINE Jr., Broker
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
338-4146 331-4092
164 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.

ACTION?
C. D. MORRIS
17 PEARL ST.
331-5454 679-2285 679-9656

Betty Schwab, 331-9582
REALTOR MEMBER MLS

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.
BOICES LANE near IBM 338-9220
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-0285

DOTTIE HAYES, REALTOR
RON HAYES, ASSOCIATE
Albany Ave. Ext. nr. Shop-Rite Sq.
338-2017

EDNA OAKLEY SPERLING
List — Sell — Buy — Rent
Realtor 170 Henry St. MLS
331-0904 331-5714

Edward V. Reynolds, Broker
12 Ferry St., Saugerties, N. Y.
246-8706, Office 246-6521, Res.

Langley Realty
THE FAMILY BUSINESS, 338-0479

George E. Rodriguez
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

LIST — RENT — BUY — SELL
REALTORS 338-5138 MLS
Give Us a Chance to Serve You
MARY G. SCAFIDI
BOICES LANE. OPPOSITE IBM

LIST — RENT — SELL
H. M. GREEN
STONE RIDGE
687-9188

N. B. GROSS — EST. 50 YRS.
2 JOHN ST. 338-4567
No Substitute for Experience
APPRAISALS — CONSULTATIONS

O'CONNOR - KERSHAW - SANGLYN
338-7100
REALTOR 241 Wall St. MLS

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
Ulster County Realty
339-3300 MEMBER M.L.S.
MORTON BLVD. — NEAR IBM

RALPH J. CARPINO
LIST RENT BUY MLS
338-6711 220 Hurley Ave. 331-4393

Remember! TO SELL IT or BUY IT
Call KEN HYATT
Realtor 338-2132 MLS

RETIRING — L.I. business man seeks acreage or hse. W. Shokan or Boiceville area. P.O. Box 622, Center Moriches, N.Y. 11934. 516-878-4114.

ROYAEL & WILLIAMS, Inc.
REALTORS
ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.
REALTORS MLS
286 Wall St. 338-1996

STONE RIDGE REALTY
DOROTHY KING VANDER BURGH
CHARLES S. GRAY
Realtors 687-7172 MLS

WEIDER SOLD OURS!
WHY NOT YOURS
Call to list, P. J. WEIDER, Realtor
338-0480 657-8998

• Walter H. Caunitz •
MLS 27 John 331-6968 REALTOR

LAND & ACREAGE

¾ acre surveyed lot, Linderman Ave. Ext. 331-6319.

LAND & ACREAGE

1.9 acres in exclusive area of Woodstock, 230 ft. frontage on paved road, partially cleared. Call 331-1101 after 6 p.m.

COMMERCIAL LAND — Approx. 23 acres. Water, sewer dist. 9W-Lake Katrine location. Terms avail. Call AL MOBIL, 331-5901.

WANTED

GOING to Florida about Nov. 1st, want gentleman to drive and share expenses. References. 331-3910.

RIDER SEEKS round trip transportation from West Park to Poughkeepsie daily. 384-6844.

WANTED TO BUY

A AS ALWAYS, Top $ for antiques. Call 331-4848 or bring to J. Martin Antique Shop, 55 N. Front St.

I BUY windows & doors, plumbing & heating supplies, lumber, plywood & all building materials. Lewis, W. Hurley. 331-7866.

CARPENTERS METAL MITER BOX. PHONE 331-8389.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR SCRAP METAL. 331-4027. 299 So. Wall St. M. Weiner, Prop.

OLD TOY TRAINS and toy train catalogs. Phone 331-5780 after 6 p.m.

RETIRED COUPLE — interested in approx. 20 acres on improved land, suitable for development as chicken farm. Stone Ridge area. Nothing considered unless price is stated. Write Box GG, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED

A commodious stone house is wanted for purchase by my customer in the city of Kingston or within proximity to its perimeter.

FOR APP'T ONLY
WILLIAM IGOE, 246-4997

BERTHA MLS
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
OPP. HOLIDAY INN 338-0285
BOICES LANE, 338-9220

WANTED TO RENT

DESPERATE—Husband in Vietnam, wife needs large unfurnished 5 room apt. or house within walking distance to stores. 1 Miniature Poodle. No children. 331-6876.

3½ OR 4 ROOMS—Midtown section. 2 bedrooms, preferrably downstairs. Call 338-2640 after 3 p.m.

APARTMENTS TO LET

A BIG 7 room duplex, heat, hot water, $200 month. References. Days 339-5410. Eves 331-9116.

AVAIL. until Jan. 1st., 2 bdrm. colonial cottage, on lovely estate, $275 including utilities. 679-8454.

3 BDRM. DUPLEX, 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Inquire at 166 W. Chestnut St., Apt. 5. Closed on Sundays.

106 MAIDEN Lane, choice 1st floor garden apt. 2 bdrms., sun rm., W/W carpeting, venetian blinds, own thermo., tile kitch. & bath. Ref., adults only, no pets. 331-2409.

MODERN 3 rooms & bath, best city location, very clean, heat included. No pets. 338-1118.

NEW 5 Room Apt. — all electric stove, refrig. Accord, Villa Apts. Last 1. 687-9782, 626-2262.

1½ & 2½ ROOMS—with bath & kitchenette, refrig., stove, heat, hot water. Phone 331-5544.

NEW 2 BDRM. APT.—furn. or unfurn., w/w carpet, permanent or short term, Saug. area. 246-5351, 246-7820.

LAKE KATRINE APARTMENTS
KINGSTON'S NEWEST AND MOST LUXURIOUS APTS.
Central Air Cond. & Heat
Free Swimming Pool & Tennis
Free G.E. Dishwasher
G.E. Refrig. Freezer
Patios & Terraces
Free w/w Carpeting
Cable TV 12 Channels Avail.
On Neighborhood Road
2 blocks north of IBM
Model Apartments
TEL. 339-5820

3 ROOMS with heat, cooking fuel & hot water. Single person or working couple preferred. West Hurley, Rt. 28, 679-6273.

SAUGERTIES — 4 rooms, new all electric, references required. Rent $180. Phone 246-4587.

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
ALSO AVAIL. FURNISHED
From $100 up. Large studio, 1 & 2 bdrm. Avail. immed. Heat, H.W., dishwasher, disposal, air cond., pool. Off Boices Lane, short walk to IBM.
OFFICE ON PREMISES 338-4361

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

A Cheery Apt., 4 rms., lower half house, pretty loc., vic. IBM at Mt. Marion. Refs. req. 246-6094.

APARTMENTS AND TRAILERS
GLENERIE PARK
338-9486

2 bedroom trailer, adults preferred. For details, call after 5: 382-3049.

2 BEDROOMS—reasonable, adults only. Saugerties Village. 246-5359.

HURLEY RIDGE APTS.
3 bedrooms, furnished duplex apt., all utilities included, carport, swimming pool, play area, Woodstock area. 331-4337.

MANSION Hill, Kng. Estate setting. 1 & 2 rm. apts. from $85-$120. Ref., no pets. 331-1614 after 5 p.m.

MODERN Small home — beautiful setting, Saugerties, to May 1st, 1972. Adults, no pets. 246-8334.

PARKVIEW TERRACE
3 ROOM APTS.
Completely furnished, spacious rms. Brand new w/w carpeting & decorating. Excel. loc., walk to upt. bus. dist. & shop. Laundry, garages, Cablevision. 331-3302 or 331-3232.

1-2-3 ROOMS—utilities included, $23 wk. up. Lake Katrine & Kingston. 339-4717 or 331-5400.

2 ROOM Furn. Apt. Large bdrm., comb. kitchen & living room. Business couple or single person. Private entrance. 679-2165.

3 RMS.—Ulster Landing Rd., turn by white trailer. Near overpass, Rhinecliff Bridge. 338-3882.

3 ROOM — 1st floor apt. — uptown Kingston, util. included, adults. 679-8490.

1 SMALL apartment, all util. furn., for 1 or 2 people, no pets. 1 mo. sec. Near IBM. Parking. $125. EDNA OAKLEY SPERLING, Realtor. 331-0904; 331-5714.

SUNSET GARDEN APTS.
From $185 up. Lge. 1 & 2 bdrm., executive apts. Avail. immed. Heat, H.W., dishwasher, disposal, air cond., pool. Off Boices Lane, short walk to IBM.
OFFICE ON PREMISES 338-4361

FURNISHED ROOMS

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent Guests Invited
Rooms from $21 week and up
Cable TV, Maid Service

HOUSES TO LET

A lovely small house, 4 rooms, country setting, bsbd. heat, w/w carpet. Couple or single only. 657-8225.

ATTRACTIVE 5 room home in West Shokan. Lease, references, $165 plus security. 338-3388.

2 BEDROOM HOME
IN ACCORD
CALL 626-3469

HOUSES TO LET

COMFORTABLE 7 room home, 2 baths, garage, avail. immed., furn. or unfurn. 331-4847.

HIGH FALLS—3 bdrm. house, references & security. $150 month. 617-365-4429.

TRAILER to let—no lease required, 2 bedrooms, unfurnished. Excellent cond. Landscaped, garage, yard. All utilities included. 12 min. out of city. $200 a mo. for all this. 338-9128; 339-3473.

WOODSTOCK — 4 bedroom house, garage, screened porch, for rent. Year round, security lease. No animals. 679-8100.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

188 B'WAY-9W, PORT EWEN
Store or office space, will divide, modern, good parking.
JOHN SPINNENWEBER 331-0143

DESIRABLE LOCATION, modern store, ample storage, 744 Broadway. 339-3460.

MODERN office to rent, central Broadway, front & rear entrance. Free parking in rear 338-3553.

WAREHOUSE OR SHOP, 3,000 sq. ft., Lake Katrine, railroad siding. 331-5400, 339-4717.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

PEOPLE WITH VISION
Spaces for rent, unique indoor shopping center, centrally located Dutchess Co. Minutes from Kingston. Inquire 3B 1115 Dorchester Rd., Brooklyn, NY 11218 or 212-284-4690.

PROGRESSIVE Laundromat doing good business, for sale, complete with nice 6 rm. apt., clean plenty of good p'king space. (914) 657-8058.

SHALE BANK — high grade 800' country road frontage between Saug. & Catskill. $50,000. 246-9821.

INSTRUCTIONS

ARTIST-TEACHER—piano and accordion. LIZ SHAW, BS, MS, of Juilliard. 331-0282.

TRAIN TO BE A
HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR
Learn to operate Bulldozers, Draglines, Cranes, Scrapers, Loaders, Trenchers, etc., at our modern facility in Miami, Fla. A high-paid career is open to ambitious men.
Universal Heavy Construction Schools
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For Information Write To:

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80 N. Broadway
Suite 2002
Hicksville, L.I., N.Y. 11801
Phone (516) 822-6260
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Name ....
Address ....
City ....
State .... Zip ....
Phone .... Age ....
APPROVED FOR VETERANS

TRACTOR TRAILER TRAINING IN NEWBURGH, N. Y.
- ★ Earn $194 to $266.75 union scale with OT
- ★ 135 hour course
- ★ 3 weeks full time or 8 weekends part time
- ★ No correspondence
- ★ Placement, tuition and Class #1 license assistance available

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290 Broadway, Newburgh, N. Y.
Call 1-914-565-2180 any time

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MEN NEEDED
Learn to drive
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or operate
HEAVY EQUIPMENT
No experience necessary, no need to leave present job.
TUITION TERMS — JOB GUIDANCE
APPROVED FOR VETERANS
85 to 101% refundable
For information call now
338-3515
or send name, address and phone number to:
AMERICAN TRAINING SERVICES INC.
PO Box 115, Central Valley, N.Y.

LOST

BLUE WALLET, lost vic. Rogers St. Driver's license, registration & personal cards. Kathy Partell, High Falls, N. Y. 687-9185.

NORWEGIAN ELK HOUND — female, 5½ mo. old, 14" high, heavy coat, silver grey & black, vic. E. Chester St. Ext. & Flatbush Ave. REWARD. 338-0154.

YOUNG SIBERIAN HUSKY—black & white female, name "Tasha." Reward. Vicinity Lake Katrine. 331-6061.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female

AN OPPORTUNITY to turn spare time into profitable business with Beeline Fashion. Free wardrobe, no collections, no delivering, no investment. 297-9543, 876-7438, 338-0985.

CLERK-TYPIST — full time, able and enjoy working with figures, experienced, rapid typist. Immediate opening. Salary open. Reply Box 263, Red Hook, N. Y. 12571.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS — Apply in person, Park Diner, 37 Albany Ave.

FEEL TIED DOWN? Free yourself! Get out and get more out of life by being an AVON Representative. Earn money for all those "extras" you want. Win prizes. For details, call: 338-3515.

INTELLIGENT Attractive Girl to help run office of new resort home developing co. Room & board. Unbelievable opportunity. Call Bob, 914-254-5326 after 5 p.m.

KITCHEN HELP — Prepare salads, etc. in Northern Lights restaurant. Scandanavian Village, Phoenicia. 688-2278.

EMPLOYMENT

ATTENTION JOB APPLICANTS
The Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act if they offer less than the legal minimum wage or fail to pay at least time and one-half for overtime hours. The minimum wage for employment covered by the FLSA prior to the 1966 Amendments is $1.85 an hour with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. Jobs covered as a result of the 1966 Amendments require $1.30 an hour minimum with overtime pay required after 40 hours a week. For specific information contact the Wage and Hour Office of the U. S. Department of Labor, 181 Gerard Ave., Bronx, N. Y. 10452. WYandotte 2-1235.

IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibits discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted and Situation Wanted advertisements are arranged in columns captioned "Male" and "Female" for the convenience of readers and are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

Help Wanted—Female

NURSES aide and light housework. References. Must have car. Hours 9-4:30, 6 days a week. 338-9464.

PART time desk clerk, Saturday and Sunday, morning hours. Prefer mature individual with some office experience. 331-9400.

SKI SALES GIRLS — full & part time positions in fashion dept. of Scandinavian Ski Shop, Phoenicia. 688-2278.

SKI SALES GIRL — To sell apparel in fine shop & some domestic duties. Good salary & free private apt. Apply Scandanavian Village, Phoenicia. 688-2278.

Teacher—Math (Jr. High)
Teacher—Health Education
Teacher—Reading Specialist
Teacher—Music (Element.-Vocal)

★Bkkp. Machine Oper.	$485
★Stenographer/Legal	475
★Key Punch Operator ..fee pd.	455
★Secretary (Highland)	450
★Posting Machine Operator	440
★Secy/Bkkp. (N. Dutchess)	440
★Reservations Clerk ....fee pd.	440
★Jr. Typist (N. Dutchess)	390
★Buyer's Ass't—Retail fee nego.	360

★ ★ ★ KINGSTON ★ ★ ★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

WOMAN to assist semi-invalid lady. Live in, plain cooking, light housework. 246-7452.

Worried about your Christmas shopping? Receive free toys & gifts for having a Friendly Home Toy Party. Highest hostess credits in party plan. Call 331-0859, 246-6806, 626-0198.

Help Wanted—Male

Auto parts wholesale counter man. Steady position. Salary depends on experience. Benefits. Apply box 180 Downtown Freeman.

AUTO Salesman. The opening you have been waiting for, 1 more needed for the fast selling Toyota. Experience preferred. Good income, Musiker Toyota, E. Chester St. By-Pass. See Sid Musiker. 339-3313.

CARPENTERS, first class only, renovation work. Steady work. 331-5400.

CARPET MECHANICS and helpers. 1 yr. experience. Top rate pay, year round work, paid vacations. Apply on job—Lake Katrine Apts. on Neighborhood Rd.

COOK'S ASSISTANT — For new restaurant in Scandinavian Village, Phoenicia. 688-2278.

DISH ROOM — Reliable man for steady work. Paid sick leave, paid vacation, group hospitalization & group life insurance, paid holidays. Phone 758-1311, Mr. Combs.

DRIVERS—part time nights. Apply in person, Circle Cab. 55 Cedar St.

EDUCATIONAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE
THE CHICAGO TECHNICAL COLLEGE a nationally known residence & home study school since 1904 is seeking a man in the Albany and Eastern New York State area to sell home study courses to high quality write-in leads. All leads furnished. No canvassing for prospects. Some sales experience preferred, but not necessary. We will train man selected. An excellent weekly draw is advanced against commissions. If you are interested in stable prestige selling with excellent earnings, you should investigate this opportunity. Applicant must be over 30, own good car, be bondable. For personal interview call Mr. Ed Picha, National Sales Manager, after 1 o'clock Monday and all day Tuesday at (518) 434-4111.

ELECTRICAL Wholesaler wishes to establish in the Hudson Valley desires experienced electrical wholesaler personnel or electricians or electricians' helpers for inside and outside sales. Pension plan, major medical, other benefits. Write stating full qualifications, Box 141, Downtown Freeman.

EXPERIENCED MACHINIST, ALL BENEFITS, NO NIGHT SHIFT. STEADY WORK WITH GOOD PAY. PHONE 331-4552.

GENERAL FACTORY LABOR — paid vacation, hospitalization, and all fringe benefits. Apply Pilgrim Furniture Co., 107 Greenkill Ave.

JUNIOR ENGINEER to assist project superintendent for new Vassar College building. Some experience desirable. RO 1-5020.

MANAGER Sunoco service station, Kingston. Good salary, paid training. Call 246-7336, evenings.

OPPORTUNITY
for right man in (Kingston area). Progressive company has an opening for progressive manager in the retail sales department. Hours 1-8 p.m. Car necessary. Phone 339-4660.

PART TIME — full time, morning hours. McDonald's Hamburgers, Albany Ave.

ROOFERS — experienced only need apply. All benefits. Apply 325 So. Wall St.

SALES Representatives—opportunity to handle new exclusive product in field of machinery maintenance.
Ideal for
Trucking, industrial, farming, contractors, aviation, amusement parks
Write P.O. Box 1762
Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 12601

SALESMAN to call on Supermarkets, car furnished. Benefits, expenses. Phone 518-459-2400.

SCORE KEEPER — elderly sports buff who knows how to keep official book & clock, for Y basketball league. 3 evenings per week. Call YMCA, 338-3810.

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

A CAREER OPPORTUNITY IN SALES
DUE TO RAPID EXPANSION,
CAPP-HOMES, NATION'S LARGEST
MANUFACTURER AND SELLER OF
CUSTOM DESIGNED PRE-CUT HOMES
has immediate opening in this area for an aggressive, hardworking salesman who seeks an opportunity for unlimited financial and personal growth. Candidate must be capable of self-direction. Background in Direct Sales is a must! All major company benefits including hospitalization. Complete company training program. Draw against liberal commissions.
SEND COMPLETE RESUME TO:
JACQUE COCHRAN
CAPP HOMES
Division of Evans Products Company
Box 19816 Airport, Columbus, Ohio 43219

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Male

Sears
Has an opening for
T.V. Service Technician
Must be experienced. Excellent salary, excellent company benefits—Including Profit Sharing.
Apply in person at Sears Personnel Department 10 to 4 daily.
An equal opportunity employer

SKI SALESMEN — Full & Part time positions in equipment dept. of Scandinavian Ski Shop, Phoenicia. 688-2778.

SUPERINTENDENT for new garden apts., good salary and free apt. for qualified and experienced man. Call or write Richard Grossman, 1-761-6500, 77 Tarrytown Rd., White Plains, N. Y. 10607.

Teacher—Math (Jr. High)
Teacher—Health Education
Teacher—Reading Specialist
Teacher—Music (Element.-Vocal)

★TV Serviceman/exp. fee nego.	$800
★Office Mgr./Insurance .fee pd.	775
★Sales—Insur. (Trainee) .nego.	600
★Jr. Manager/Retail Exp.	500
★Auto Parts Counterman	450
★Credit Clerk	450
★Reservations Clerk ....fee pd.	440
★Maintenance (Days)	390
★Driver's Helper	350
★Auto Parts (Trainee)	340

★ ★ ★ KINGSTON ★ ★ ★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

YOUNG MAN OVER 18, interested in future in sale provision Car necessary. 339-4660 for appt.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

ALL AROUND kitchen cook, year round work, good pay. Apply in person Rainbow Diner, Rte. 209, Kerhonkson, N.Y. 626-7442.

FULLER BRUSH needs 2 with car & phone, $150 a week potential. 339-4660.

HOME ADDRESSERS wanted. Rush stamped, self-addressed envelope. Sanders & Co., Box 713, El Cerrito, Ca. 94530.

KITCHEN HELP—various positions open at new restaurant in Scandinavian Village, Phoenicia. 688-2278.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Nationally known company is seeking a salaried sales representative for this area. No travel, starting salary plus incentive increases as earned. Telephone 452-7105 between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. An Equal Opportunity Employer. M or F.

STORE CLERK, male or female. Deli counter—meats & cheese. Exp. only. Schneller's Meats, 63 John St.

ULSTER County Community Action has a position open for a director of program services, at $9,000 and up. Applicants should have either a degree or a combination of education and related work experience. Send resume to L. Sterling, UPO Box 796, Kingston, N. Y. 12401.

WANTED—Men & Women over 18 years old in Towns of Esopus and Rosendale to vote for Potter as Legislator on Nov. 2. For information call 339-4250.

Help Wanted—Male & Female

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
55 Market St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
Call 471-9700

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

MANAGER & ASSISTANT Mgr. — For restaurant/night club, Scandinavian Village, Phoenicia. Immediate openings. 688-2278.

MARRIED—no age limit. To service our equipment & learn other work. Could mean doubling your previous income. Earning opportunity $200 per week. Call for personal interview from 8 to 10 a.m., Mr. Van Vlack, 338-0311. Equal opportunity employer.

PHOTOGRAPHERS, work in this area only. 2¼, and car necessary. Top pay. 212-824-8016.

Situation Wanted — Female

CHILD to care for in my home. Daytime. Harwich St. 338-6185.

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day
Sunset Park Day Nursery
Phone 331-5887

EXPERIENCED mature babysitter, in your home nights & weekends. 338-1030.

Situations Wanted—Male

EXPERIENCED responsible man seeks work as apartment maintenance man, janitor, caretaker or chauffeur, etc. 338-6757.

ANTIQUES

Aardvarks to Zithers
ANTIQUES WANTED
ALL TYPES BEST PRICES
Lock, Stock & Barrel 338-4397
ANTIQUES

We have been commissioned to purchase for a new Colorado resort:
BRASS BEDS
OIL PAINTINGS
PARLOR STOVES
ROLL-TOP DESKS
(Also buy single items, complete house contents, and anything old.)
ABSOLUTE TOP DOLLAR PAID!
WINCHELL'S CORNER, 657-2995

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A Better Buy in Meats, Hamburg patties, cube steaks, Franks, Roasts. Forst's Discount Meats, 113 Abeel St. 331-3500. Weekdays 8 to 5; Sat. 9-1.

A BETTER, SAFER TIRE FROM BERNIE SINGER, ALBANY AVE. EXTENSION. LET US HANDLE YOUR TIRE PROBLEMS NOW!

A BETTER BUY — better grade shale, fill, stone, top soil. Herb Winne, 338-1935.

ACCORDION, Cellini, 120 bass piano. Gilbert microscope in case. Lafayette HE 30, 4-band AM-SW receiver. Gemark half track mono tape recorder, AC only, 5" reel. Single bed with mattress and box spring. After 4; 338-1900.

APT. SIZE — gas ranges, refrigs., new & used, plumb., gas heater. Ashokan Plumb., Rt. 28. 657-8990.

AUTO GLASS installed, all models cars & trucks. Nelson's Auto Glass, Rte. 9W, Lake Katrine. 331-2728.

AUTOMOBILE & Truck Parts—You name it. L & M Wholesalers of used, rebuilt & new auto. & truck parts, foreign and domestic. If the parts your car or truck needs is not in our stock we will locate them on our voice circuit which is set up in many different states. Fast free service at low, low prices. Call the Supermarket of auto parts L M, 222 East Strand, Kingston. Free delivery. Kingston area 24-hour phone service 338-0030. All parts guaranteed.

BEDROOM DRESSERS (2), good condition. Phone 338-0383.

CHAIN SAWS — HOMELITE
Sales & Service
DEDRICKS, next to UCCC
Stone Ridge, N. Y. 687-7107

DICKENS LAWN & POWER EQPT.
Rte. 9, Rhinebeck 876-8521
Sales & Service
Also Scamper Camping Trailers

ARTICLES FOR SALE

4 DININING ROOM pieces, $75, 2 floor lamps, double waffle iron, elec. deep fat fryer, 3 upholstered liv. rm. chairs $25. each, dining room chairs, tools. 331-7805

ECONOMY TRACTORS — Sales & Service. Bryant Implements Sales. Mt. Tremper. 679-2288, 688-5161.

Fill, Top Soil, Road Sand
Loaded or delivered
Buchanan Construction 338-6522

FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood, all sizes, prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect, 688-5233.

FIREWOOD—All Hardwood
Cut to size and delivered 331-4509

FRIGIDAIRE—elec. range & oven, all installed with formica top cabinets, 7' of cabinet included. Only $145. 338-5400.

FRIGIDAIRE—refrig-freezer comb., frost free 14 cu. ft., excellent cond. $125. 338-8459.

GARAGE SALE—liv. rm., maple din. set, air cond., toboggan, sports gds., mens suit, carcoat. 657-8901.

GARAGE SALE — 55 W. Pierport St., Thurs., Oct. 14, to Thurs., Oct. 21 10-5.

GARAGE Sale—bedroom set, dining room set, Hi-Fi-radio, phonograph & speaker, record cabinet, vacuum cleaner, other items. 687-4484.

GARAGE Sale, studio couch, electric dryer and misc. items; TV, machinist tools. 331-0235.

GERMAN ART COLLECTORS
626-7077

GRAVELY TRACTORS, authorized dealer for Ulster Co. DEDRICKS, Stone Ridge, N. Y. 687-7107.

GO KART — Magnus chord organ, HO train set on 4x8 table, 8 ft. wooden boat. 338-8845.

GTO—'66, for parts. $100. Phone 687-2721.

GUITAR — Fender Telecaster, also portable record player, elec. or battery operated. Both in very good cond. 338-5402.

HAY—baled, under shed. Pick up on weekends. Phone evenings, 338-1240.

HOMELITE chain saws & equipment. Bryant Implement Sales, Mt. Tremper. 679-2288, 688-5161.

LADY'S WINTER coats, skirts, suits, etc., size 12-14, reas. Blue chenille Morgan Jones bedspread, $5; 38" white gas range, $35; black vinyl large chair w/ottoman, ex. cond. $50; 2 couches (need uphol.), $10 ea.; brown corduroy couch cover & matching pillow shams, $5. 246-2207.

LAFAYETTE CB Base set, all 23 channels, good condition $75. 331-6700 between 8 a.m. & 4:30 p.m. Ask for Roger at Metal Shop.

9x12 LINOLEUM rugs, floor coverings, metal cabinets, 12x15 linoleum rugs, wall covering, rug border. Bargains. Chelsea, 33 B'way, 331-6252.

MAKE leather things, suede and leather skins for sale. Uttal's Manufacturing Co., 440 Hasbrouck Ave. 339-5410.

MANURE SPREADER — 35 bushel on rubber, shredder, chain driven. Exc. cond. $75. 657-8379.

MIKES Used Furniture Inc. We buy, Sell & Swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5 Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

NEW FURNITURE—Jr. dining rm., $400; Drexel octagon table, $125; Stearns & Foster king size mattress & frame, $200; Avocado Whirlpool washer, $175. 657-8482.

NEW HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR —11.8 cu. ft., $125. 338-8089 after 5 p.m.

PLYWOOD, ⅝ sheathing, $3.80; 8 ft. 2x4, 77¢; fir, 2x6, 15¢ ft.; nails, 6 lb. for $1. Framing lumber, windows & doors. Lewis, West Hurley, 331-7866.

PRIME GROUND CHUCK
Bulk or patties, 5 lbs., $3.98, lowest prices anywhere.
WOODSTOCK MEATS
Woodstock, N. Y. 679-2238

SALE! SALE! — contents of house, men, women, children's clothing, etc. Ridiculous prices, we are moving. 1 Douglas Dr., Halcyon Park, Lake Katrine. 331-1767.

ARTICLES FOR SALE

SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT with Ward's Completely Installed Kitchens
MONTGOMERY WARD
9W & Boices Lane 338-5020

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO., Inc.
(914) 944-2006, PINE BUSH, N. Y.

SINGER Zig-Zag portable sewing machine and case, $35. 339-3460.

SMALL BABY GRAND—very good condition. $250. Phone 338-6348.

SNOW TIRES, RETREADS & NEW $12 + tax. Goodyear and others. New used rims. Anti-freeze, $1.49. Robin's Center, Saugerties. 246-5351.

STEREO, 8 track tape — AM-FM radio with 2 speakers, like new, list $150, asking $85. Heathkit 36 watt stereo amp/preamp—$25. 2 G78-14 WW tires, like new—cost $90, asking $50. 338-6490.

TREE SPRAYER — Wards, 1 cyl. Wisconsin Engine, 100 gal. tank, on rubber wheels. 657-2954.

TWIN Bed (complete w/Goodrich mattress); steamer trunk. See at 40 Liberty St., upstairs, Apt. 8.

WALL MIRROR, 6½' x 3½', A-1 condition. Make offer. Call after 4:30; 338-2792.

WELCOME WAGON CLUB will hold a yard sale at 26 Barkley St., Saug., Thurs. & Fri., Oct. 21, 22, 11-2 p.m. Our profit will be donated to charities.

BOATS & ACCESSORIES

CANOES & Access. FALL DISC.!! at COLDBROOK CANOES, after 5 & Sat. Rte. 28, Boiceville. 657-2189.

EVINRUDE SALES & SERVICE
New & used boats, motors, trailers, paint, fiberglass & boat accessories.
LOU'S BOAT BASIN, Eddyville
Evinrude snowmobiles 331-4670

1970 MODEL CRESTLINER RAIDER, 18', deep v fiberglass hull, full canvas, & many extras. $1,600. 338-2154.

Horse Equipment & Apparel

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP. Ulster County's only complete horseman's center, Old Rt. 209, Hurley, N. Y. Open 9 to 8. 338-1525.

LIVESTOCK

BLACK TB GELDING—jumper, 16 hands, experienced rider needed. 338-1493 after 6 p.m.

2 SHEEP
MALE & FEMALE
658-8594

NURSERY ITEMS

MUMS—Garden hardy, largest selection you'll find. Hermance Gardens, 9W, Ulster Park 5 m. so. Kingston.

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

DAILY picked veg., also flower plants. Maggiore Farms, cor. Old Sawkill Rd. & Rt. 28. 338-5082.

PLANTS & BULBS

HARDY Mums, all varieties, field grown. Anderson's Florist, Lucas Ave. Ext. Daily inc. Sun. 338-1988.

PETS

BOARDING — ALL KENNEL SERVICES
Your pets treated like champs
25 years of professional experience, off state road, double fence for safety. WYNFORMEER KENNELS, Stone Ridge. 687-9611.

BOARDING & GROOMING ALL BREEDS in & out runs, 24 hour supervision. Open for inspection. TALLYDOON KENNELS, Stone Ridge, 687-9334.

BLOODHOUNDS, DACHSHUNDS FROM PRIVATE BREEDING-SHOWING KENNEL. 687-9050.

FREE FEMALE KITTEN—½ Abyssinian & ½ tiger. 657-8482.

FREE PUPPIES, good hunting breed or pets. 338-6924.

POODLE PUPS — Toy, AKC reg. L. VanEtten. 338-5250 or 687-4931.

WEEK'S SUPPLY of cat food FREE, with prettily marked female kitten. 338-0807.

USED MACHINERY

14 TON TAG-A-LONG equipment trailer, $375. 246-5357, 679-9342.

Not a "Do-It-Yourselfer" . . . Yourself?
Call In an Expert to Do It . . . . Right!

CLASSIFIED SERVICES DIRECTORY

These Firms and Individuals Make It Their Business To Serve Your Home and Business Needs!

Antenna Service

BRASCHER'S Radio & TV Repair. Hi Fi, stereo & antenna work. All work guaranteed. Accord, 687-7725. Hurley, 338-9263.

Appliance Repairs

HOME REFRIGERATION Service & Repairs on all Ref., Freezer & Air Cond. T. Jameson, 338-7039.

Blacktopping

Ciarlante's Pav'g & Excav'g
Blacktopping, septic tanks, drain fields installed. 246-5882 or 246-6115

Carpentry

CARPENTRY—Ceramic Tile, stone work. No job too small. All quality work — realistic prices. 338-7271 or 338-5956 after 6 p.m. or weekends.

FURNITURE repair & refinishing & carpentry. Phone Pete Knudsen, 687-9047.

Excavating

O'C EXCAVATORS — 691-8269. No job too small. Free est. Backhoe, bulldozing, foundations & septic systems, hauling, tree cutting & removal. House demolition.

Furniture Stripping

STRIP-MASTER (Houck's Process). Bruceville Rd., High Falls, off Rt. 213. Open Saturday 9-5. 687-9777; or app't. 687-9600 after 5 p.m.

Hauling

LIGHT HAULING ANYWHERE, ¾ ton truck & driver, low hourly rates. 246-4240.

Health Club

LAURA & GUS'S HEALTH CLUB, ladies & gentlemen, Sauna Bath, Kimeco Therapy Massage. Esopus Ave., Box 203, Ulster Park, N. Y. By appt. only. 338-3899.

Home Improvements

$ SAVE MONEY $
Roofing, alum. siding, paneling, alterations. 246-7721 after 6 p.m.

Interior Decorating

SEARS now offers prof. interior decorating service. Miss Janice Reida, Grad. BA Kansas State College & Sears School of Interior Design. Call 331-2300 for appointment.

Lawn Care

LAWN MEDIC — fertilizing, grub control, seeding, weed control, soil nutrients, rolling, aerating. 331-2884.

Masonry

PATIOS, steps, sidewalks, fireplaces. Stone, brick & concrete. Between 6 and 9 p.m. 331-9644.

Moving

Moving Van Going to N.Y.C.
and vicinity, Nov. 4-9-16-30 wants load or part load either way.
Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.
Local mov., stor. 331-0910

Odd Jobs

BARNS, cellars & attics cleaned, old barns & sheds removed, tree cutting and removal. 255-8363.

— LIGHT TRUCKING —
CELLARS & ATTICS CLEANED
PHONE 331-0894, 331-1408

Painting

ARE YOU TIRED OF WAITING?
Interior-Exterior Painting
Reas. rates. Jim Gallagher, 338-3515

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, VINYL, CANVAS, MURALS. EXPERT WORK. FRANK SPERLING, 331-5714.

YOUR HOUSE PAINTED FOR $200 OR LESS. FOR INFORMATION CALL 246-8160.

Plumbing

DO you have a plumbing problem? Water conditioners, softeners & pumps. Call J & L Plumbing for fast, efficient service. 687-9780.

Roofing & Siding

LONG Established business (over 50 yrs.) Nationwide; Roofs & Aluminum Siding. You called the Rest, Now call the Best. 236-7935 by appointment only.

Septic Tanks

COOPER'S Septic Tank Service
Septic tanks and cesspools cleaned and installed. 331-6019.

Snowplowing

THINK AHEAD! SNOWPLOWING! 24 hour service. Sign up now to have your plowing done all winter. 331-8555; 795-5119. Kgn. area.

Tree Cutting

TREE CUTTING & removal. Firewood for sale. We also split logs. 246-9940, 246-2708.

Tree Removal

TREES TOPPED, felled, removed. Fully ins., ref. Est. given. F. Fries, 687-2588, 338-3104.

Trucking

FOR HIRE — 1,000 CU. FT. VAN, WITH OR WITHOUT DRIVER. PHONE 339-4784.

Truck Rental

AVIS Truck Rental Service
All types, sizes and equipment
Hour, day, week
Port Ewen Garage 331-4012

MR. BUSINESSMAN — Your ad in this Classified Services Directory can be kept TIMELY and UP-TO-DATE for the Seasons you need it. For Information and rates dial direct 338-0606.

Carroll Righter

Your Horoscope

Tuesday, October 19

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening when decisions made recently can be put in effect quickly. You are determined to produce results and are under excellent influences for doing so. Contact all who are able to further your plans and be positive in letting everybody know you mean business.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get busy early clearing up important obligations. You want to be active and this is fine. Talk over some situation with a good friend and get good advice.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Control your temper with associates and show loyalty instead, thereby making your partnerships ideal and profitable. Get busy with that public affair that awaits your attention. Show you have true ability.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show much cooperation where co-workers are concerned so production is increased considerably. This is the right day to take the health treatments you need. Avoid one who argues a great deal.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Talk over those social plans with friends and come to right conclusions. You can increase happiness a great deal thereby.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Doing whatever makes your family happy is best way to proceed today. Their ego is presently quite deflated. Don't forget to call that individual who is waiting to hear from you. Show that you are dependable.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Take those little trips that will help you have more success in your life in the future. Visits and appointments bring excellent results. Don't neglect shopping that is necessary.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You would do well to concentrate on your financial affairs and plan to save more money for the future for any unexpected happenings. Use good judgment. Ask some expert if you have any doubts or questions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good day to enjoy amusements with kin, friends, so contact them early to make plans. Take the time to go out to beautician, barber and improve your appearance. Avoid one who talks incessantly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Although you like to express yourself with others most of the time, this is a day when you had better be quiet and handle important matters. Improve your financial position greatly. Evening is ideal for romance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Good day to get to correspondence, both with business or personal ties, either written or physical. Get ideas from regular associates. These can be most hopeful and helpful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You like to work and this is a good day and p.m. to have a regular workfest, whether at home, in the outside work world, or in the field of the mentally creative. Endeavor to please bigwigs you admire. Induce sleep through prayer tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You want to get going on many inspired ideas you have, but first test them for practicality, and then full speed ahead. Cultivate that individual you have just met and gain much data and knowledge you want. Get into your rightful element.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will be one of those delightful young people who has much determination and will power. Make sure playmates are picked carefully during adolescence so that only the right persons will become part of the life. This will set a pattern for adulthood that will save many a pitfall and divergence from the ideal life. Much intellect in this chart and depth of thought which can lead to fame, whether as a writer, orator or in education.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for November is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and $1 to Carroll Righter Forecast, c/o The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

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Jean Adams'

TEEN FORUM

RUMOR: (Q.) I have this girl friend She is worried about her reputation. Someone started a rumor about her.

She wants to get back at him and she also wants to clean up her reputation. But how?—A Good Friend in Connecticut.

(A.) You appear to be this girl's boy friend. You know that she is all right. She knows she is all right. Both of you can continue to be all right between yourselves and other people.

This will kill the rumor because it will have nothing to keep it alive.

DRESS CODE: (Q.) My school has an all-new dress code this year. It is really bad. Can I do anything to get it changed?

Please don't tell me to talk to the school board. We tried that and nothing happened Their way goes and that's that.—Disgusted in New Jersey.

(A.) There must be rules and someone has to make them. In the case of dress codes, school boards often do the deciding.

I think a parent-student committee, appointed by the board or the superintendent of schools, could probably do a better job. It could get the viewpoint of the students on a matter very important to them.

If your parents agree, ask them to help you and your friends write to get signatures on a petition asking the school board to consider such a committee.

(Jean Adams has quick, mini answers for the following problems: Oily Hair, Unwanted Facial and Arm Hair, Split Ends, Naturally Curly Hair, Unwanted Marks on Skin. For one free mini answer, write to Jean Adams, P. O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Say which answer you want. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope can be answered.)

Bridge Game

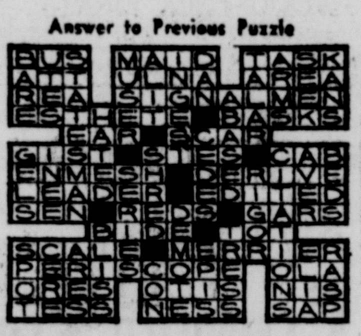
ACROSS

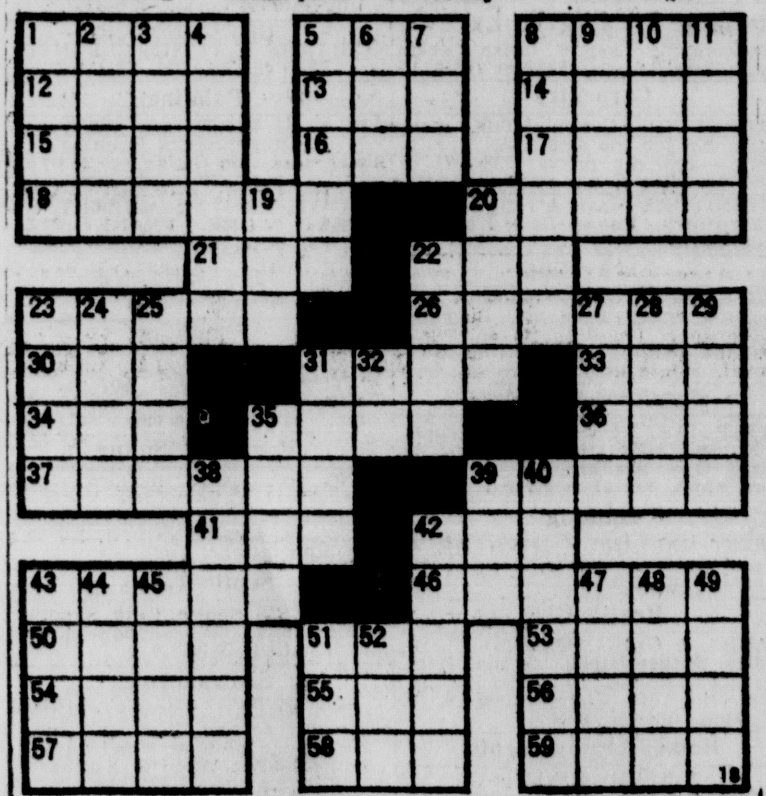
- 1 Take all tricks
- 5 Declare
- 8 One of a card suit
- 12 Italian city
- 13 Wine (comb. form)
- 14 Detest
- 15 Horse food
- 16 Air (comb. form)
- 17 French summers
- 18 Vestiges
- 20 Attire
- 21 Land parcel
- 22 That girl
- 23 Will take a six-spot
- 26 Anybody
- 30 Ear (comb. form)
- 31 Appointment
- 33 Varangians
- 34 Bronze S-shaped trumpet (var.)
- 35 Boys
- 36 Common noun ending
- 37 Crown
- 39 Removes (print.)
- 41 Mariner's direction
- 42 Oriental coin
- 43 Mediterranean island
- 46 Church officials
- 50 Succulent plant
- 51 Topped by a jack
- 53 Hawaiian food fish
- 54 Soft mineral
- 55 One who (suffix)
- 56 Rave
- 57 Chair
- 58 Abstract being
- 59 Grafted (her.)

DOWN

- 1 Mark on a card
- 2 Prevaricator
- 3 Fictional dog
- 4 13th-century armor plate
- 5 Animal
- 6 Adjective suffix
- 7 Drone bee
- 8 Red globular fruit
- 9 Not punctual
- 10 Shoshonean Indians
- 11 Feminine appellation
- 19 Million years
- 20 Sand hill
- 22 Head covers
- 23 Exchanged for money
- 24 Toiletry case
- 25 One who eats (comb. form)
- 27 Russian city
- 28 Not any
- 29 Superlative endings
- 31 Lady (slang)
- 32 Paid notice
- 35 Girl's name
- 38 Become aware of
- 39 State (ab.)
- 40 Last
- 42 Transmits
- 43 Small rugs
- 44 Winglike parts
- 45 Girl's proper name
- 47 Ardor
- 48 Stunted animal
- 49 Surfeit
- 51 Accept (Scot.)
- 52 Sea eagle

Answer to Previous Puzzle


BUS MAID TASK
ATT ULNA AREA
REA SIGNALMEN
ESTHETE BASKS
EAR SCAR
GIST STES CAB
ENMESH DERIVE
LEADER EDITED
SEN REDS GARS
BIDE TOT
SCALE MERRIER
PERISCOPE OLA
ORES OTIS NIS
TESS NESS SAP



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Quick Quiz

Q—Where was Thanksgiving first celebrated in America's 13 original colonies?

A—The locale was Berkeley Plantation on the James River near Charles City, Va., in 1619.

* * *

Q — Which country of South America is named for a famous Italian city.

A—Venezuela. The name is Spanish for "little Venice."

* * *

Q—Who coined the campaign phrase, "The March of Dimes?"

A—It is attributed to the late comedian Eddie Cantor.

* * *

Q—Which bird is named for one of the 12 Apostles?

A—The petrel is named for St. Peter. The word petrel means "little Peter."

* * *

Q—What is the nation's most-read comic strip?

A—It is believed to be "Peanuts," by C. M. Schulz.

* * *

Q — Who was the youngest major league player of all time?

A—The Cincinnati pitcher, Joe Nuxhall, who started his career in June, 1944, aged 15 years, 10 months and 11 days.

* * *

Q—How long did the Spanish-American War last?

A—Three months and 22 days.

* * *

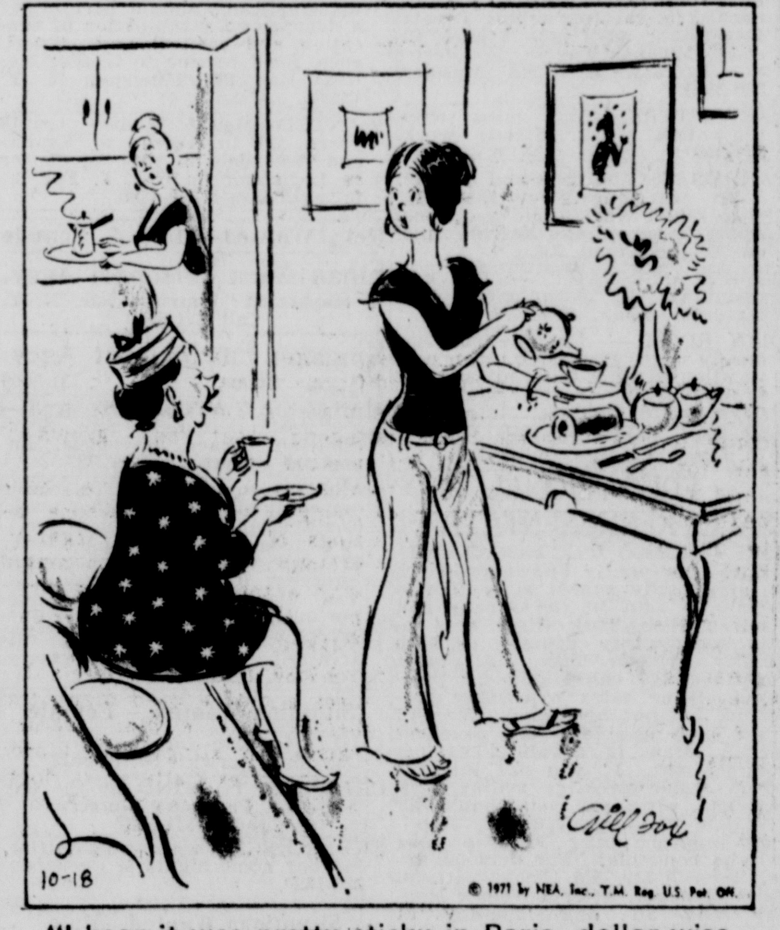
Q — For how long are U.S. Supreme Court justices appointed?

A — They are appointed for life and are removable only for

* * *

Q — Does the moon have a day and night?

A — Yes. It rotates upon its axis in 29.53 earth days. That is the length of its day, so that it has about 15 earthdays of light and 15 earthdays of darkness alternately at any one place upon its surface.


10-18
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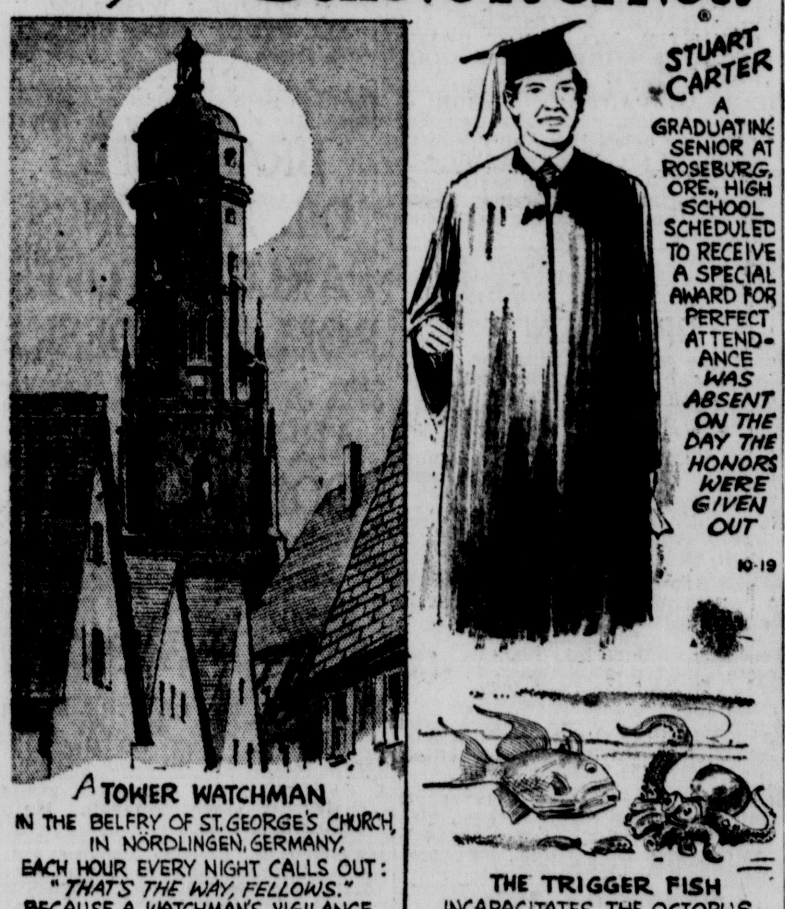
"I hear it was pretty sticky in Paris, dollar-wise, but how was it AMOUR-wise?"

Ripley's Believe It or Not!


STUART CARTER A GRADUATING SENIOR AT ROSEBURG, ORE., HIGH SCHOOL SCHEDULED TO RECEIVE A SPECIAL AWARD FOR PERFECT ATTENDANCE WAS ABSENT ON THE DAY THE HONORS WERE GIVEN OUT
10-19

A TOWER WATCHMAN IN THE BELFRY OF ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH, IN NÖRDLINGEN, GERMANY, EACH HOUR EVERY NIGHT CALLS OUT: "THAT'S THE WAY, FELLOWS." BECAUSE A WATCHMAN'S VIGILANCE SAVED THE TOWN FROM INVASION 531 YEARS AGO

THE TRIGGER FISH INCAPACITATES THE OCTOPUS BY BITING OFF ITS TENTACLES ONE BY ONE

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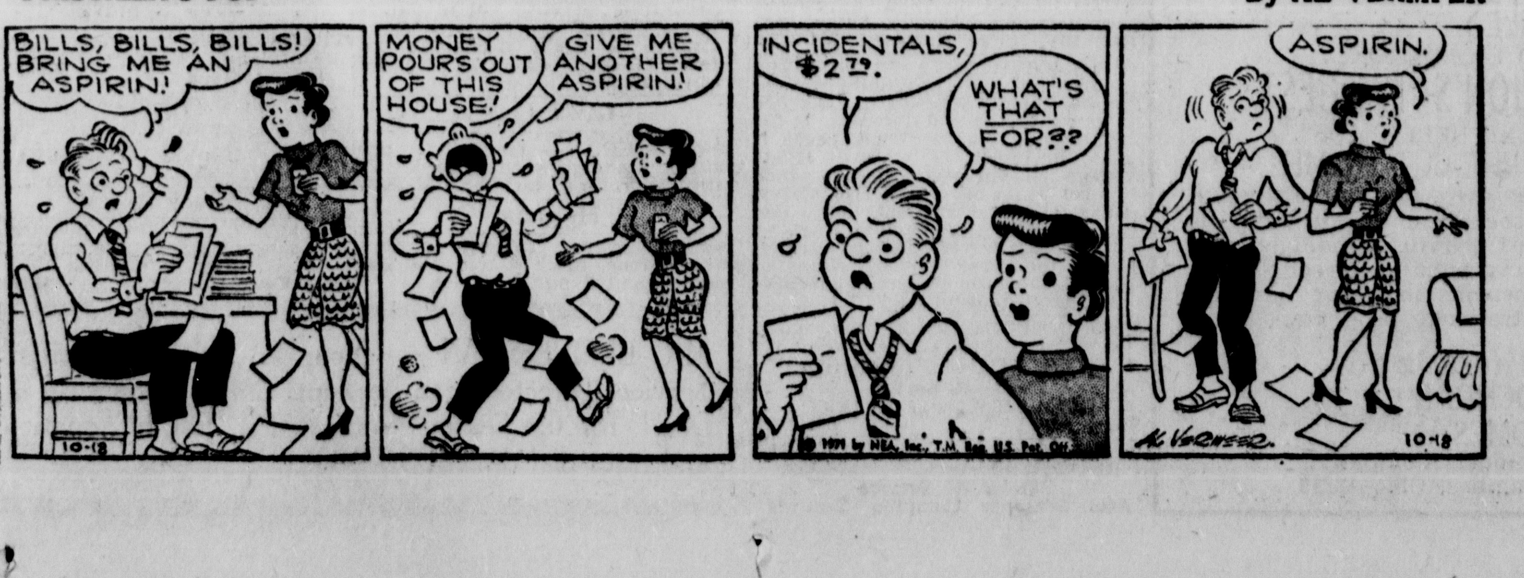
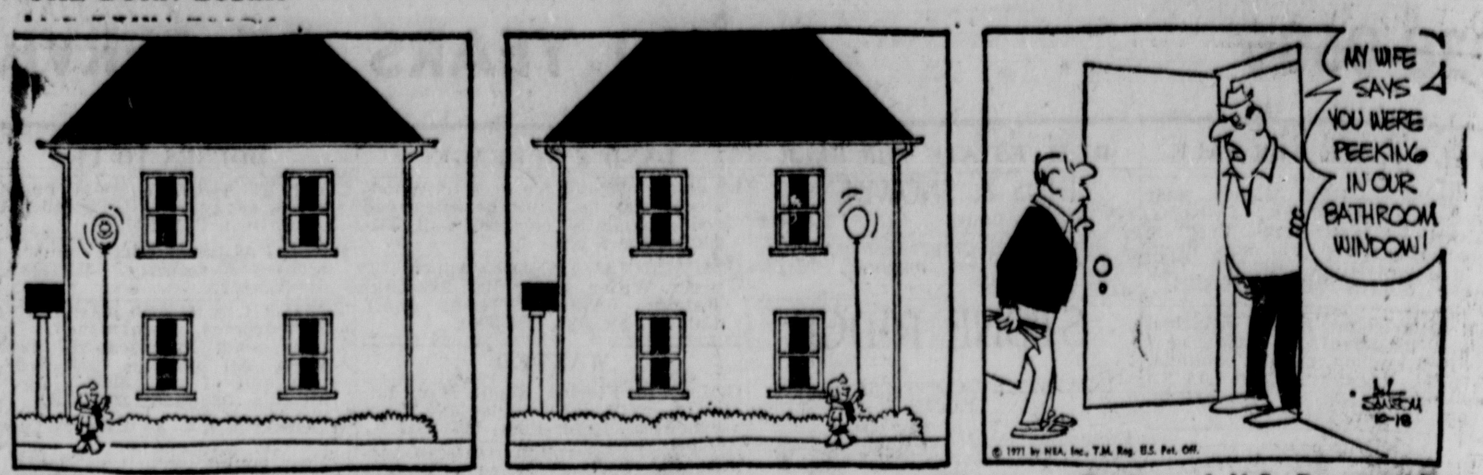
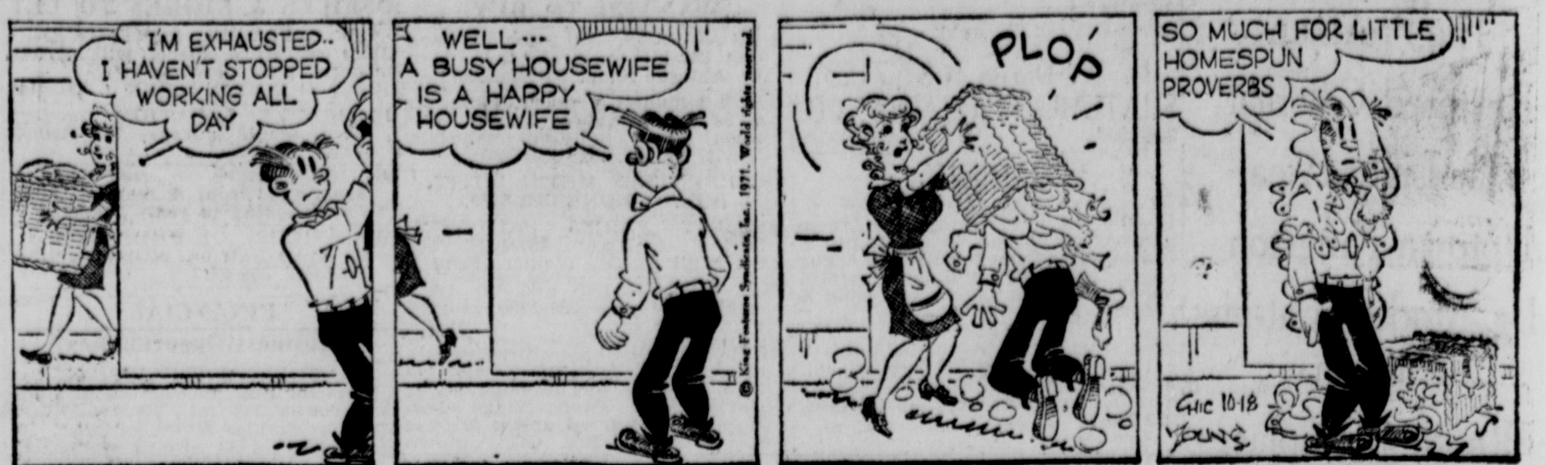
PRISCILLA'S POP By AL VERMFER


BILLS, BILLS, BILLS! BRING ME AN ASPIRIN!
10-18
MONEY POURS OUT OF THIS HOUSE!
GIVE ME ANOTHER ASPIRIN!
INCIDENTALS, $2.79.
WHAT'S THAT FOR??
© 1971 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
ASPIRIN.
AL VERMEER
10-18

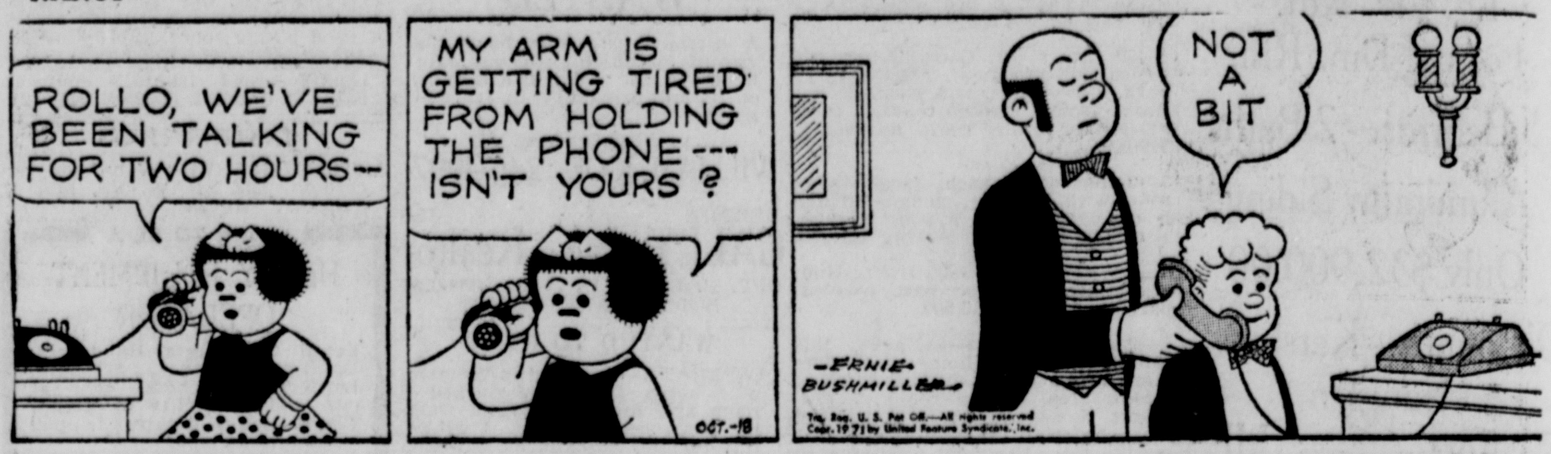
THE BORN LOSER By ART SANSOM


MY WIFE SAYS YOU WERE PEEKING IN OUR BATHROOM WINDOW!
SANSOM 10-18
© 1971 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

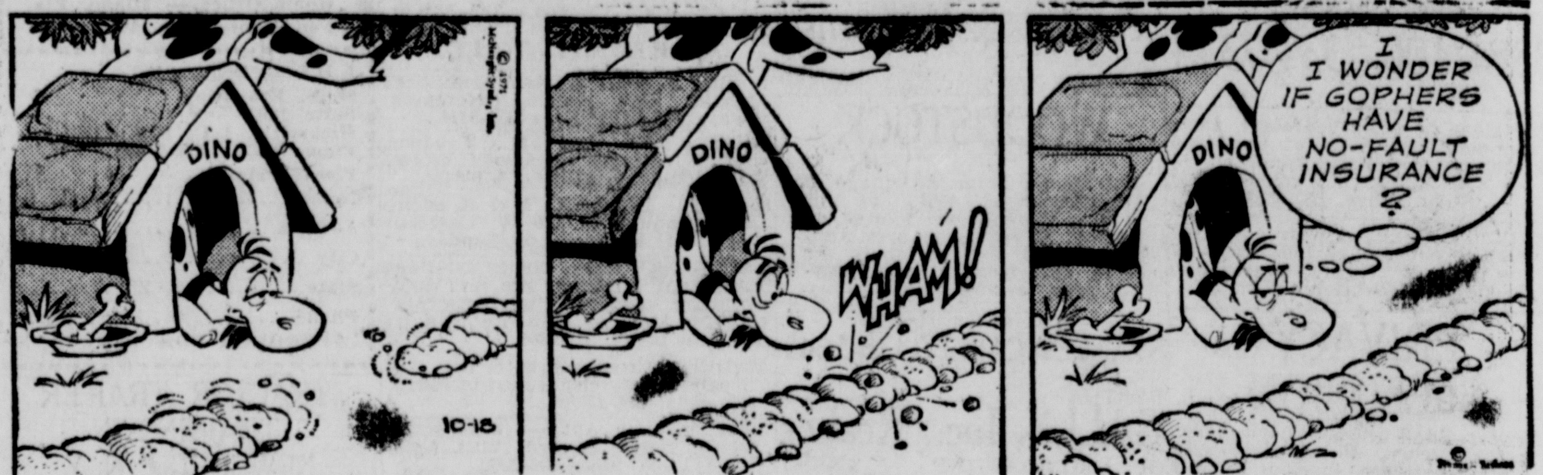
BLONDIE Registered U.S. Patent Office


I'M EXHAUSTED.. I HAVEN'T STOPPED WORKING ALL DAY
WELL... A BUSY HOUSEWIFE IS A HAPPY HOUSEWIFE
© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1971. World rights reserved.
PLOP!
SO MUCH FOR LITTLE HOMESPUN PROVERBS
CHIC 10-18 YOUNG

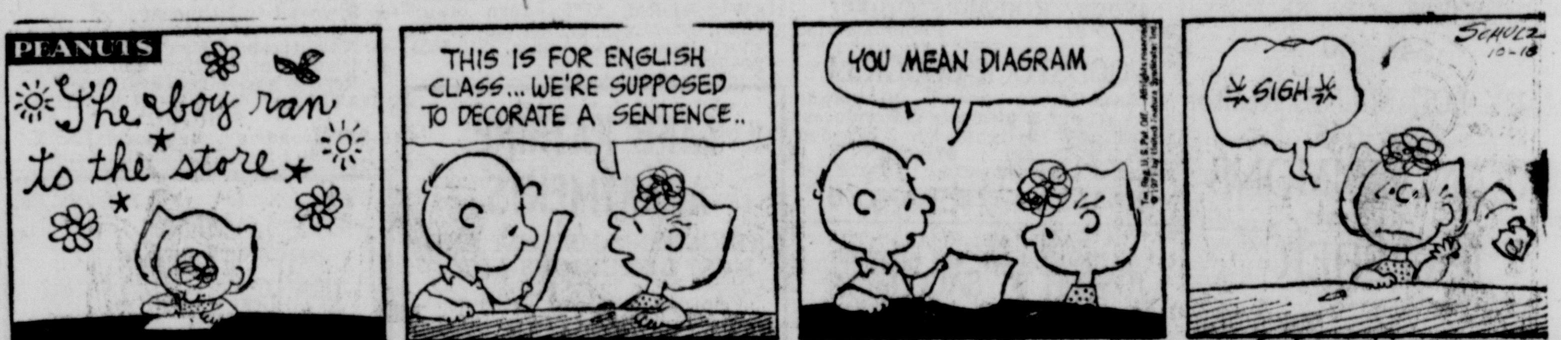
NANCY® By Ernie Bushmiller


ROLLO, WE'VE BEEN TALKING FOR TWO HOURS--
MY ARM IS GETTING TIRED FROM HOLDING THE PHONE--- ISN'T YOURS?
OCT.-18
NOT A BIT
ERNIE BUSHMILLER
Tm. Reg. U. S. Pat Off.—All rights reserved Copr. 1971 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

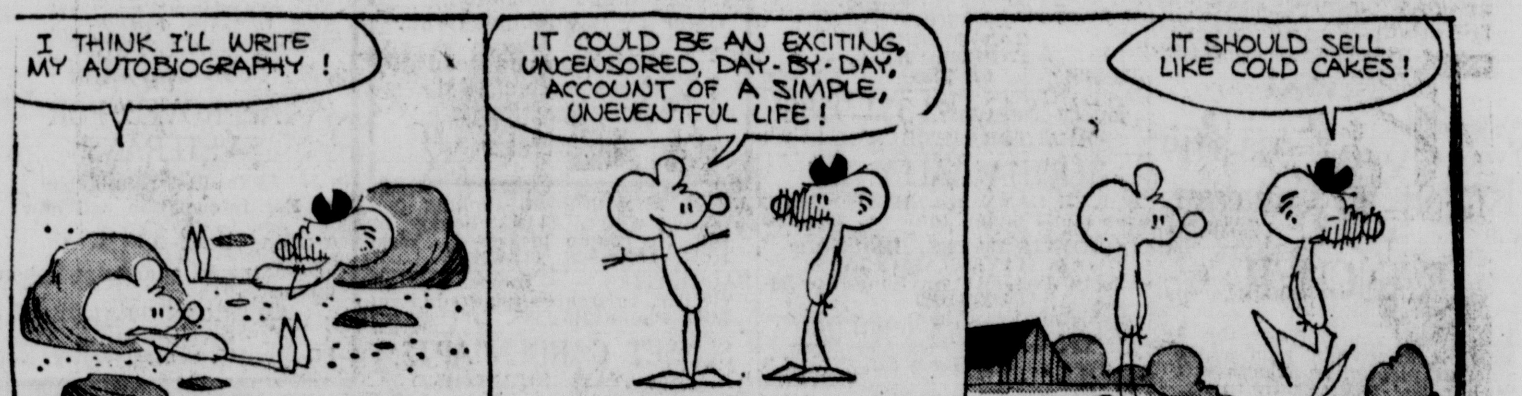
THE FLINTSTONES Hanna-Barbera


DINO
DINO
WHAM!
DINO
I I WONDER IF GOPHERS HAVE NO-FAULT INSURANCE?
10-18

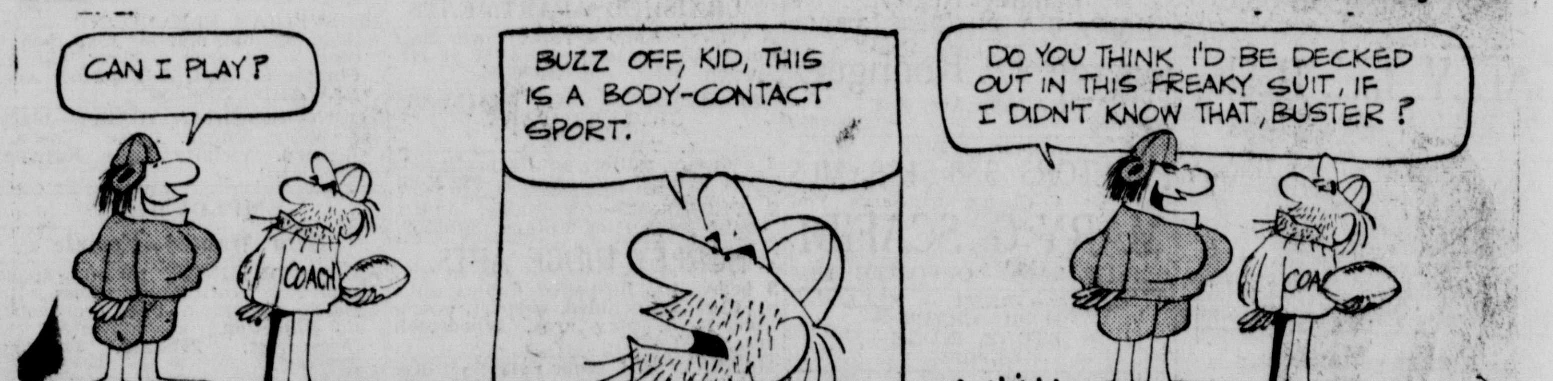
PEANUTS By Charles M. Schulz


PEANUTS
The boy ran to the store
THIS IS FOR ENGLISH CLASS... WE'RE SUPPOSED TO DECORATE A SENTENCE..
YOU MEAN DIAGRAM
SIGH
SCHULZ 10-18

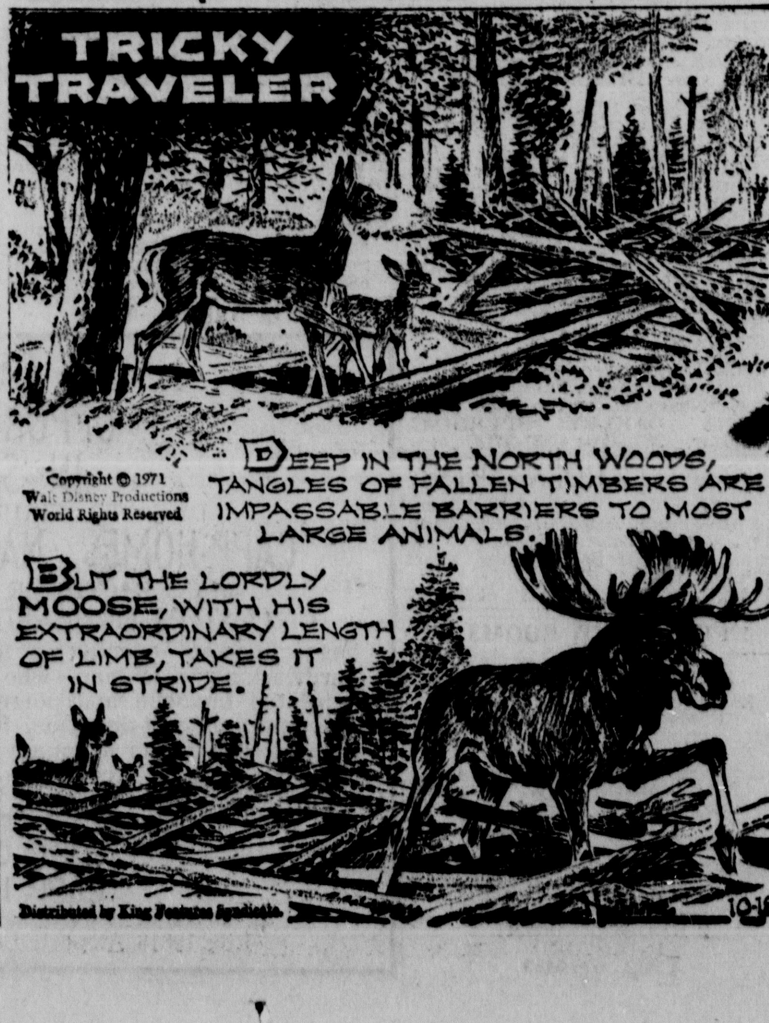
EEK & MEEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

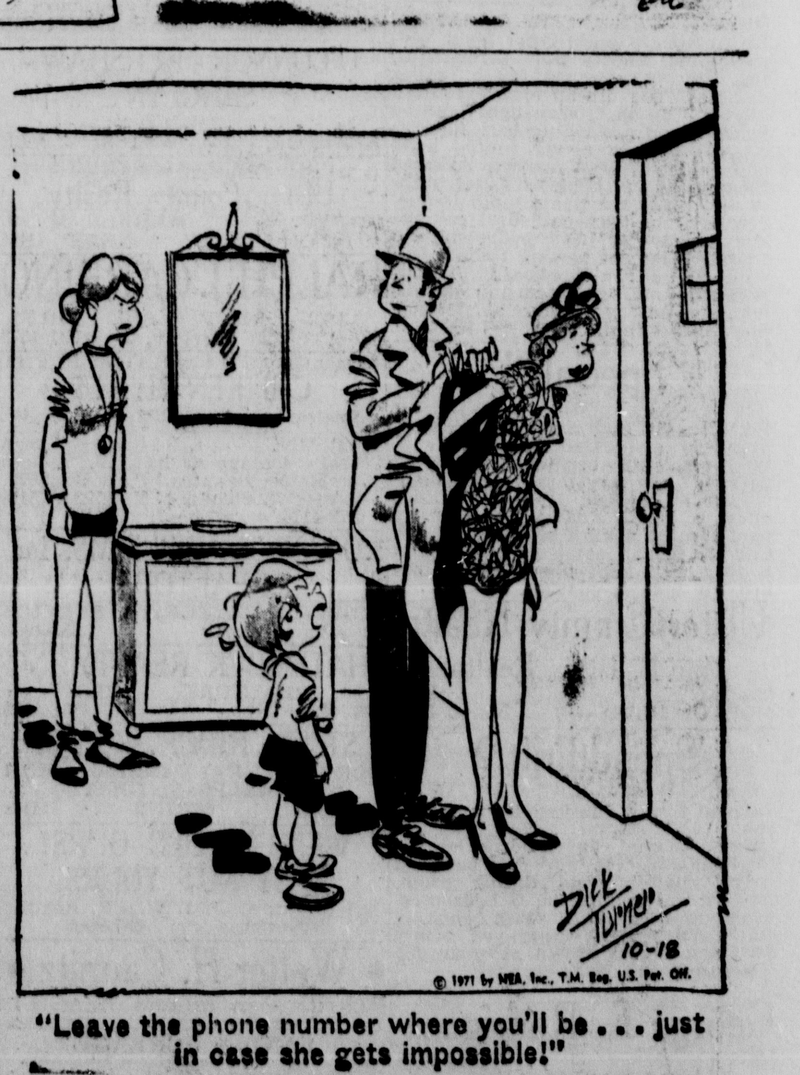

I THINK I'LL WRITE MY AUTOBIOGRAPHY!
© 1971 by NEA, Inc., T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
IT COULD BE AN EXCITING, UNCENSORED, DAY-BY-DAY, ACCOUNT OF A SIMPLE, UNEVENTFUL LIFE!
Schneider
IT SHOULD SELL LIKE COLD CAKES!

B. C. By Johnny Hart


CAN I PLAY?
COACH
© Field Enterprises, Inc. 1971
10-18
BUZZ OFF, KID, THIS IS A BODY-CONTACT SPORT.
DO YOU THINK I'D BE DECKED OUT IN THIS FREAKY SUIT, IF I DIDN'T KNOW THAT, BUSTER?
COACH
hart

Walt Disney's True Life Adventures


TRICKY TRAVELER
Copyright © 1971 Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
DEEP IN THE NORTH WOODS, TANGLES OF FALLEN TIMBERS ARE IMPASSABLE BARRIERS TO MOST LARGE ANIMALS.
BUT THE LORDLY MOOSE, WITH HIS EXTRAORDINARY LENGTH OF LIMB, TAKES IT IN STRIDE.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate.
10-18


DICK TURNER 10-18
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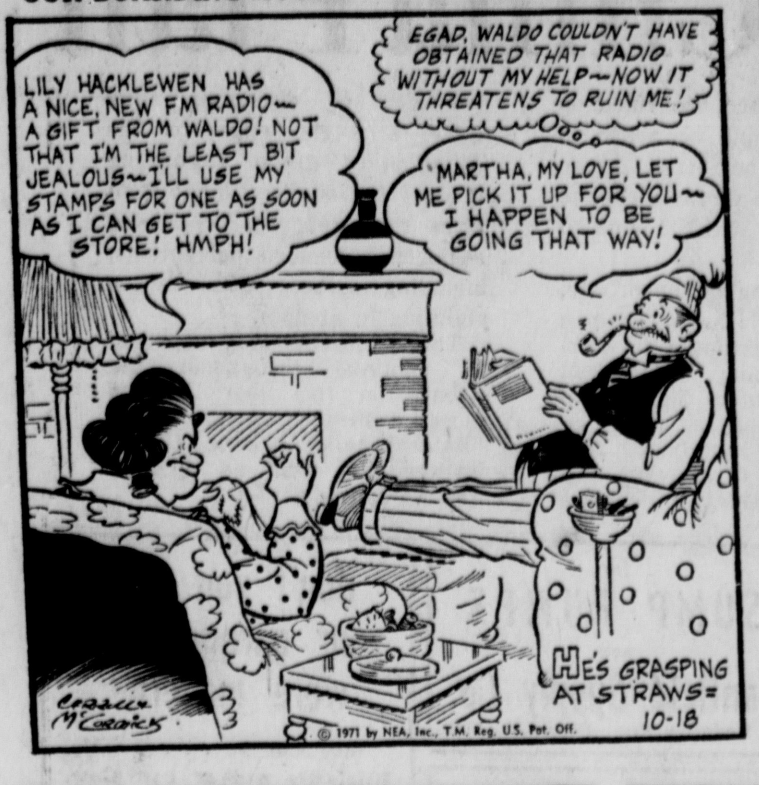
"Leave the phone number where you'll be . . . just in case she gets impossible!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With MAJOR HOOPLE


LILY HACKLEWEN HAS A NICE, NEW FM RADIO— A GIFT FROM WALDO! NOT THAT I'M THE LEAST BIT JEALOUS—I'LL USE MY STAMPS FOR ONE AS SOON AS I CAN GET TO THE STORE! HMPH!
EGAD, WALDO COULDN'T HAVE OBTAINED THAT RADIO WITHOUT MY HELP—NOW IT THREATENS TO RUIN ME!
MARTHA, MY LOVE, LET ME PICK IT UP FOR YOU— I HAPPEN TO BE GOING THAT WAY!
HE'S GRASPING AT STRAWS=
10-18
CORBALLY McCORMICK
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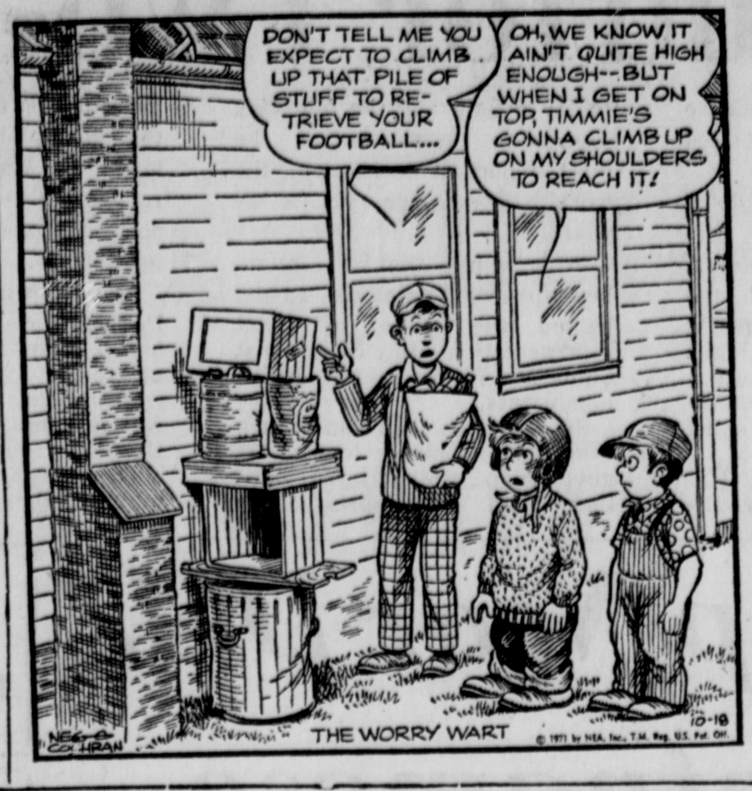
OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS


DON'T TELL ME YOU EXPECT TO CLIMB UP THAT PILE OF STUFF TO RETRIEVE YOUR FOOTBALL...
OH, WE KNOW IT AIN'T QUITE HIGH ENOUGH--BUT WHEN I GET ON TOP, TIMMIE'S GONNA CLIMB UP ON MY SHOULDERS TO REACH IT!
THE WORRY WART
NEG & COCHRAN
10-18
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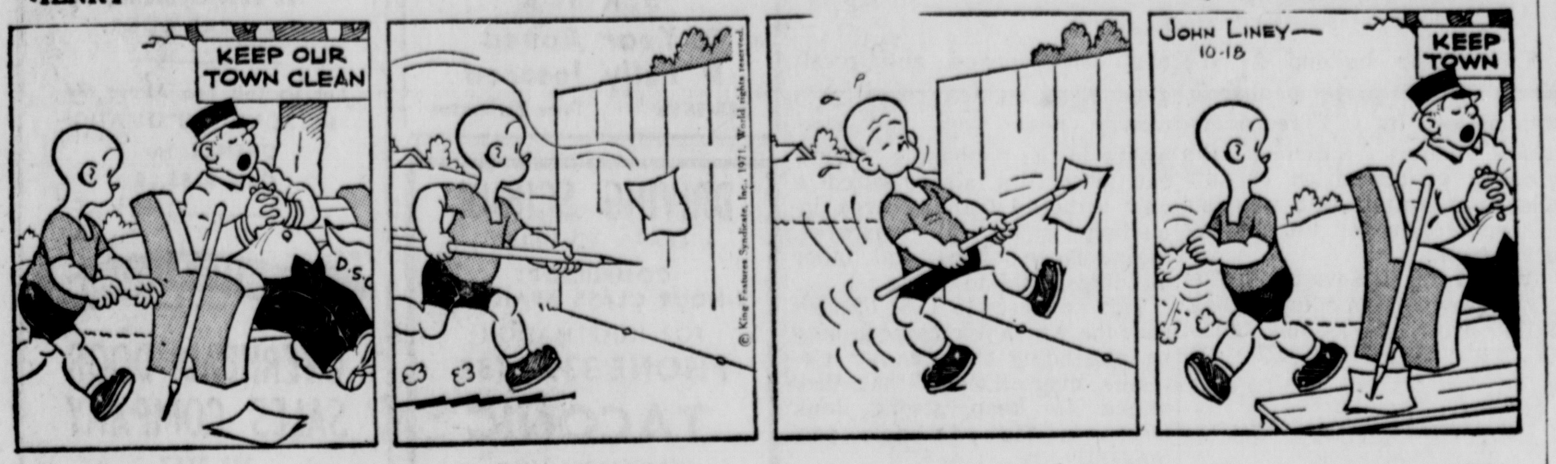
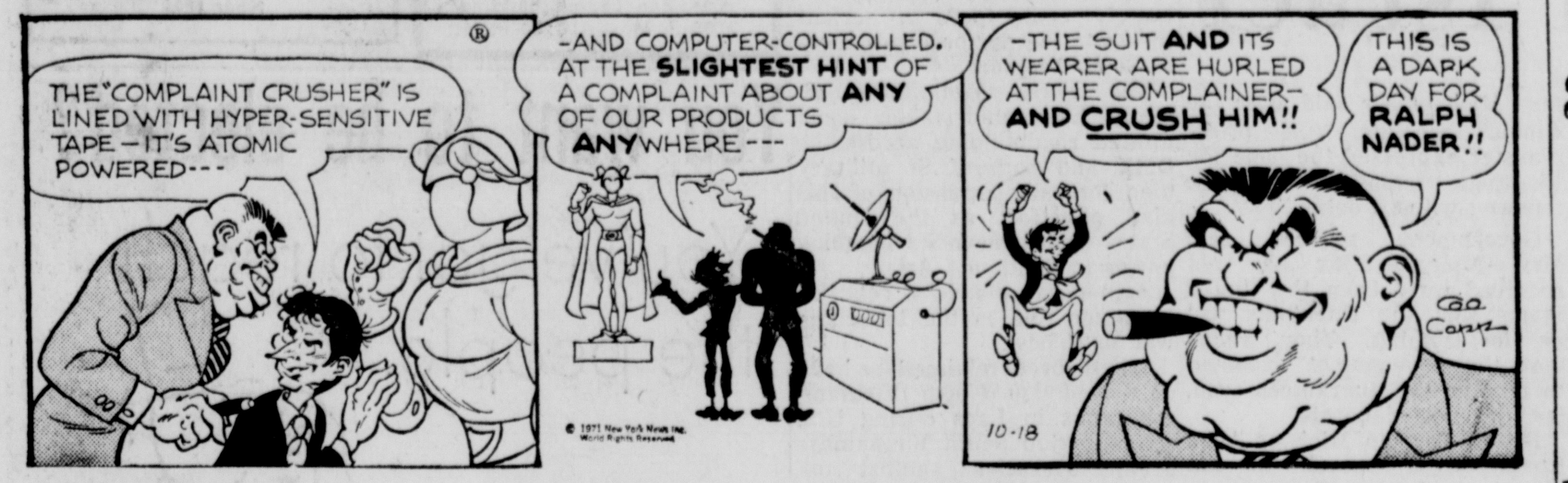
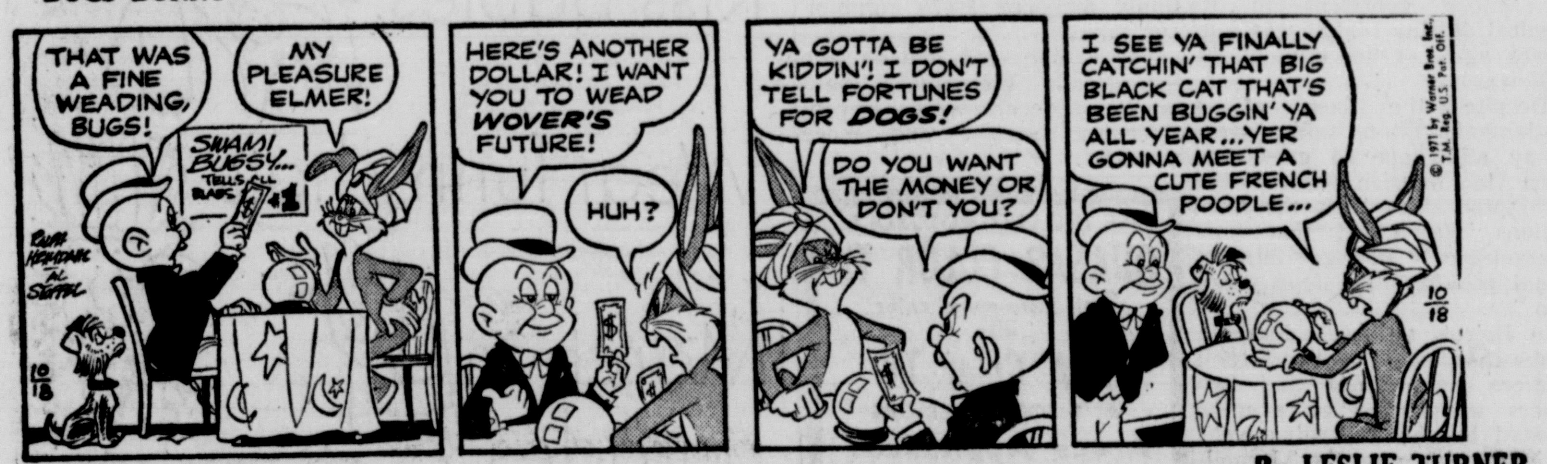
HENRY By CARL ANDERSON


KEEP OUR TOWN CLEAN
D.S.C.
© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1971. World rights reserved.
JOHN LINEY— 10-18
KEEP TOWN

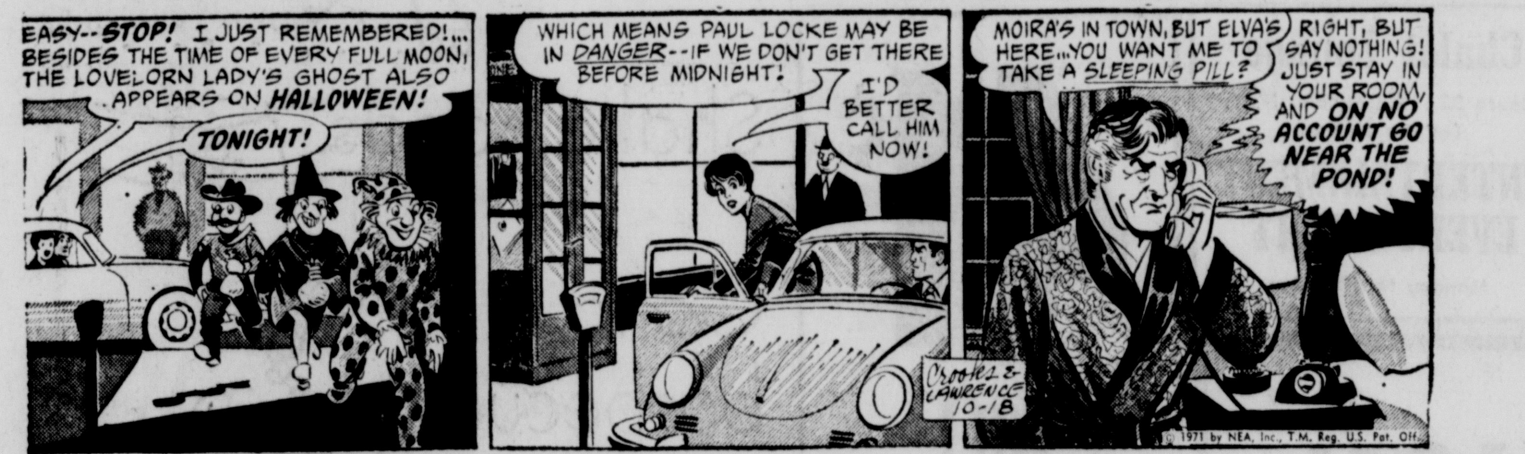
LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP


THE "COMPLAINT CRUSHER" IS LINED WITH HYPER-SENSITIVE TAPE—IT'S ATOMIC POWERED---
-AND COMPUTER-CONTROLLED. AT THE SLIGHTEST HINT OF A COMPLAINT ABOUT ANY OF OUR PRODUCTS ANYWHERE---
-THE SUIT AND ITS WEARER ARE HURLED AT THE COMPLAINER— AND CRUSH HIM!!
THIS IS A DARK DAY FOR RALPH NADER!!
© 1971 New York News Inc. World Rights Reserved
10-18
Al Capp

BUGS BUNNY


THAT WAS A FINE WEADING, BUGS!
MY PLEASURE ELMER!
SWAMI BUGSY... TELLS ALL BLABS $1
HERE'S ANOTHER DOLLAR! I WANT YOU TO WEAD WOVER'S FUTURE!
HUH?
YA GOTTA BE KIDDIN'! I DON'T TELL FORTUNES FOR DOGS!
DO YOU WANT THE MONEY OR DON'T YOU?
I SEE YA FINALLY CATCHIN' THAT BIG BLACK CAT THAT'S BEEN BUGGIN' YA ALL YEAR...YER GONNA MEET A CUTE FRENCH POODLE...
10 18
© 1971 by Warner Bros. Inc. T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

CAPTAIN EASY By LESLIE TURNER


EASY--STOP! I JUST REMEMBERED!... BESIDES THE TIME OF EVERY FULL MOON, THE LOVELORN LADY'S GHOST ALSO APPEARS ON HALLOWEEN!
TONIGHT!
WHICH MEANS PAUL LOCKE MAY BE IN DANGER--IF WE DON'T GET THERE BEFORE MIDNIGHT!
I'D BETTER CALL HIM NOW!
MOIRA'S IN TOWN, BUT ELVA'S HERE...YOU WANT ME TO TAKE A SLEEPING PILL?
RIGHT, BUT SAY NOTHING! JUST STAY IN YOUR ROOM, AND ON NO ACCOUNT GO NEAR THE POND!
Crooks & Lawrence 10-18
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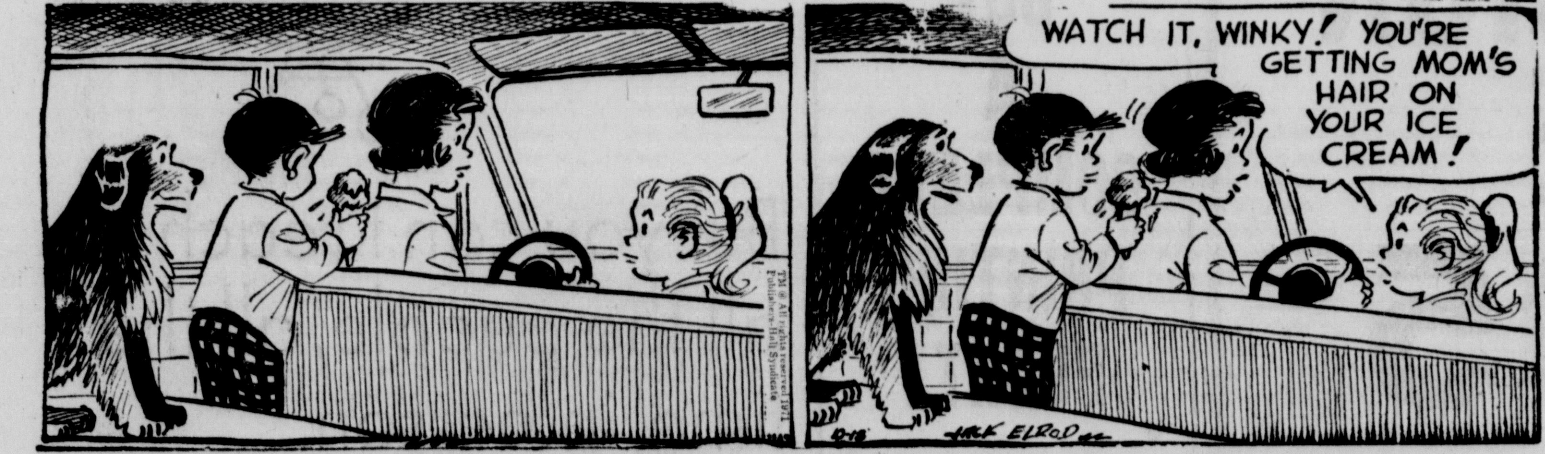
RYATTS By JACK ELROD


WATCH IT, WINKY! YOU'RE GETTING MOM'S HAIR ON YOUR ICE CREAM!
JACK ELROD
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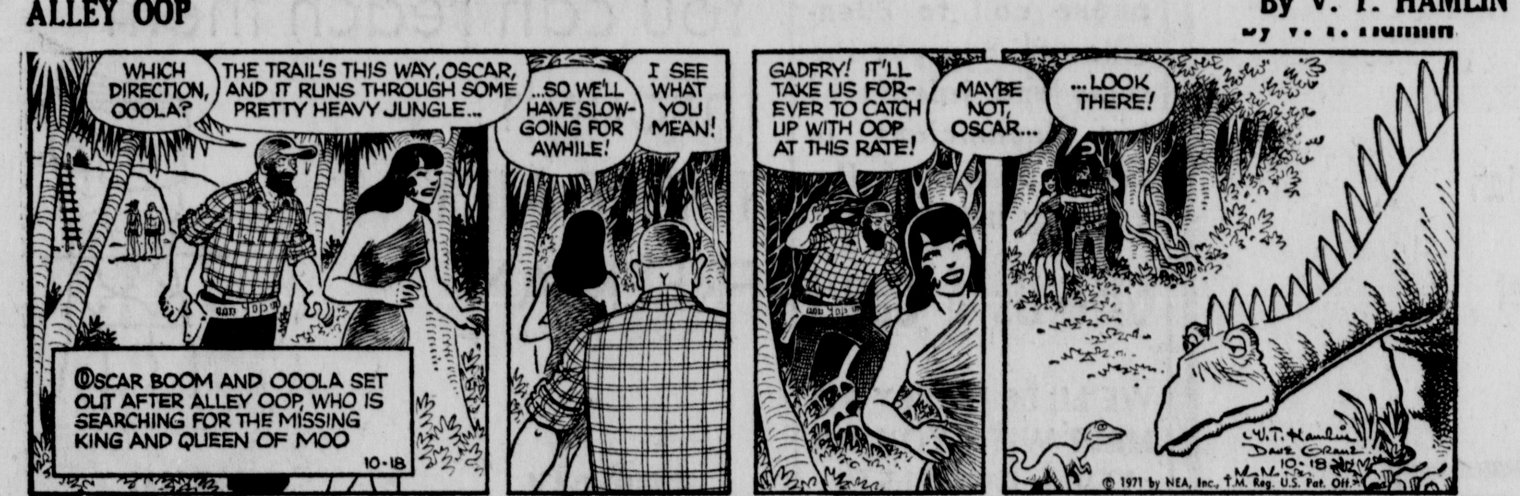
ALLEY OOP By V. T. HAMLIN


WHICH DIRECTION, OOOLA?
THE TRAIL'S THIS WAY, OSCAR, AND IT RUNS THROUGH SOME PRETTY HEAVY JUNGLE...
...SO WE'LL HAVE SLOW-GOING FOR AWHILE!
I SEE WHAT YOU MEAN!
OSCAR BOOM AND OOOLA SET OUT AFTER ALLEY OOP, WHO IS SEARCHING FOR THE MISSING KING AND QUEEN OF MOO
10-18
GADFRY! IT'LL TAKE US FOREVER TO CATCH UP WITH OOP AT THIS RATE!
MAYBE NOT, OSCAR...
...LOOK THERE!
V.T. Hamlin Dave Graue 10-18
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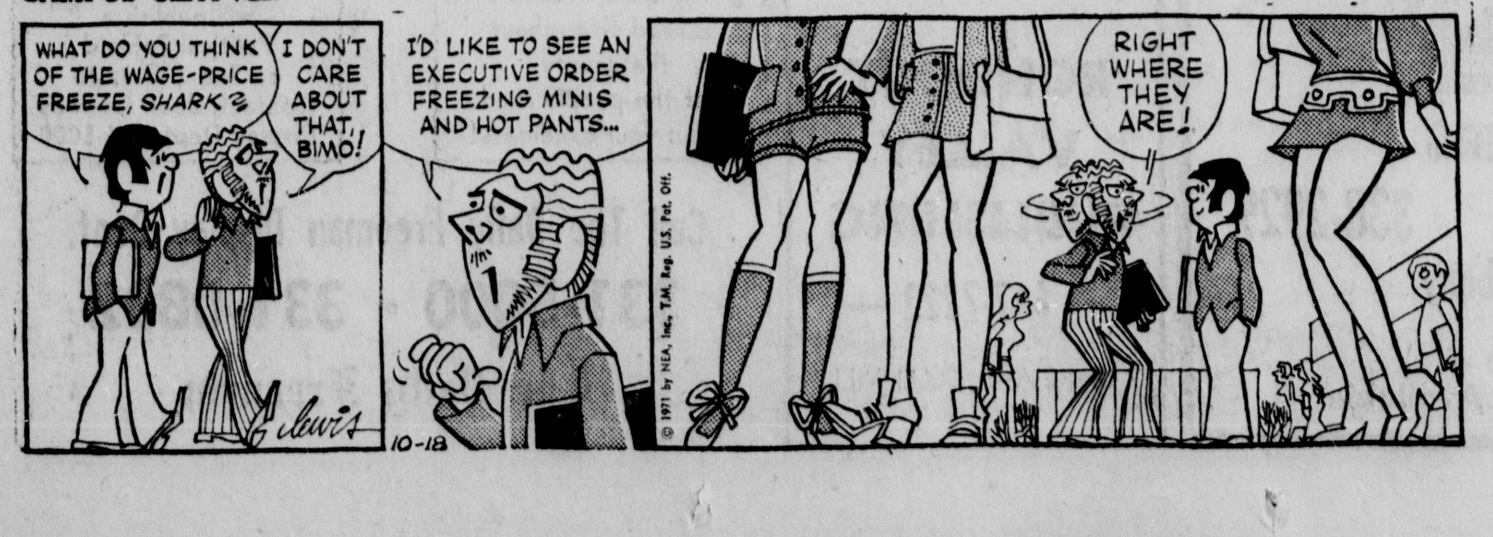
CAMPUS CLATTER By LARRY LEWIS


WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE WAGE-PRICE FREEZE, SHARK?
I DON'T CARE ABOUT THAT, BIMO!
I'D LIKE TO SEE AN EXECUTIVE ORDER FREEZING MINIS AND HOT PANTS...
RIGHT WHERE THEY ARE!
Lewis
10-18
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★★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★★

Monday Afternoon

4:00 (2) Gomer Pyle (C)
(3) Family Affair (C)
(4) Somerset (C)
(5) Bugs Bunny (C)
(6) Flintstones (C)
(7) (8) Love, American Style (C) (R)
(9) Dick Tracy (C)
(10) Merv Griffin Show
(11) Felix the Cat (C)
(13) What's My Line (C)
(17) Sesame Street (C)
4:30 (2) Mike Douglas Show
(3) Andy Griffith Show
(4) Movie, "The Rack" Paul Newman
(5) Lost in Space (C)
(6) I Love Lucy
(7) Movie, "What A Way To Go!" Shirley MacLaine (C)
(8) I Love Lucy
(9) Mr. Magoo (C)
(11) Gentle Ben (C)
(13) Password (C)
5:00 (3) Big Valley (C)
(6) Mike Douglas Show
(8) I Dream of Jeannie
(9) Gigantor (C)
(11) Munsters
(13) Eyewitness News (C)
(17) Misterogers' Neighborhood
5:30 (5) Flintstones (C)
(8) Dragnet (C)
(9) Dick Van Dyke
(10) Perry Mason
(11) Batman (C)
(13) Star Trek
(17) Hodgepodge Lodge
5:55 (3) What's Happening Update (C)
6:00 **(2) Six O'clock Report**
(3) Weather (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Flintstones (C)
(6) Total Information News (C)
(7) Evening News (C)
(8) Action News (C)
(9) Get Smart (C)
(11) Star Trek
(17) What's New (C)
6:15 **(3) News (C)**
6:30 **(3) (10) Evening News**
(4) News
(5) Petticoat Junction (C)
(6) Nightly News (C)
(7) (8) Evening News (C)
(9) It Takes A Thief (C)
(13) Dragnet (C)
(17) Guitar With Fred Noad (C)
7.00 (2) News with Walter Cronkite (C)
(3) Movie, "Texas Across the River" Dean Martin (C)
(4) Nightly News (C)
(5) I Love Lucy
(6) Dick Van Dyke
(7) News (C)
(8) Truth or Consequences (C)
(10) Big News (C)
(11) I Dream of Jeannie
(13) Movie, "The Third Day" George Peppard
(17) Designing Woman (C)
7:30 (2) Johnny Mann's Stand Up and Cheer (C)
(4) Dr. Simon Locke (C)
(5) Hogan's Heroes (C)
(6) Hogan's Heroes (C)
(7) Story Theater (C)
(8) This Is Your Life (C)
(9) Wild, Wild West (C)
(10) To Tell the Truth (C)
(11) I Dream of Jeannie (C)
(17) Dateline (C)
8:00 (2) (10) Gunsmoke (C)
(4) (6) Laugh-In (C)
(5) Truth or Consequences
(7) (8) Nanny and the Professor (C)
(11) Beat the Clock (C)
(17) PBS Special of the Week (C)
8:30 (5) David Frost Show (C)
(7) Frank Gifford (C)
(8) Conn—Monday Night (C)
(9) Movie, "Station West" Dick Powell
(11) All About Faces (C)
9:00 (2) (3) (10) Here's Lucy (C)
(4) (6) Movie, "Kill A Dragon" Jack Palance (C)
(7) (8) (13) Football—Steelers at Kansas City (C)
(11) Perry Mason
9:30 (2) (3) (10) Doris Day
(17) Book Beat (C)
10:00 (2) (3) My Three Sons (C)
(5) Ten O'Clock News (C)
(11) News at Ten (C)
(10) Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour (C)
(17) Evening Edition News (C)
10:30 (2) (3) Arnie (C)
(9) Digest (C)
(17) Free Time (C)
11:00 (2) News (C)
(3) News (C)
(4) News (C)
(5) Alfred Hitchcock Presents
(6) Total Information News (C)
(9) Twilight Zone
(10) Big News (C)
(11) Movie, "The Purple Heart" Farley Granger
11:25 (3) Man from UNCLE (C)
11:30 (2) Merv Griffin Show
(4) (6) Tonight Show
(5) Movie, "Mr. 880" Burt Lancaster
(9) Movie, "All the Young Men" Sidney Poitier
(10) The Big Valley
11:45 (7) News (C)
(8) Action News (C)
(13) Eyewitness News (C)

Morning Shows

5:55 **(3) Town Crier**
6:00 (3) Sunrise Semester (C)
6:10 (8) Davey and Goliath (C)
6:20 **(10) Inspiration**
6:25 (2) Give Us This Day
(8) Eighth Day (M) Conn Report (T) Black Heritage (W) With This Ring (TH) Dialogue (F)
(10) Focus
6:30 (2) (10) Sunrise Semester (C)
(3) Congressional Report (M) RFD (T) University of Michigan (W) About People (TH) College Campus (F)
(4) Education Exchange
(6) S.U.N.Y. Program
6:40 (8) With This Ring (W) Health Beat (TH)
6:55 (8) Local News Headlines
7:00 (2) **(3) Morning News**
(4) (6) Today (C)
(5) Mighty Mouse
(7) Listen and Learn
(8) Mr. Goober (C)
(10) Popeye Cartoons (C)
7:15 (11) Morning Report (C)
7:30 (2) (3) Morning Report
(7) A.M. New York (C)
(9) Morning News (C)
(11) Popeye and His Friends (C)
(13) Dragon and Mr. Toad (M) Doubledeckers (T) Bullwinkle (W) Making a Wish (TH) Real McCoys (F)
7:45 **(10) Good Ship News (C)**
8:00 **(2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C)**
(5) Huckleberry Hound and Friends
(9) Cartoon Carnival (C)
(13) Eyewitness News Years (TH) Sacred
8:25 **(6) Today in the Capital District (C)**
8:30 (5) Bugs Bunny Show (C)
(13) Ladies Day (M) Table Talk (T) Herald of Truth (W) Golden Years (TH) Sacred Heart/With This Ring (F)
9:00 (2) Farmer's Daughter
(3) Hap Richards Show
(4) Not For Women Only
(5) Flintstones
(6) Pick a Show (C)
(7) Mantrap (C)
(8) Phil Donahue Show (C)
(9) Journey to Adventure
(10) Dialing For Dollars
(11) Time for Joya (M) (C)
(13) Gomer Pyle
9:15 **(3) Yogi Bear (C)**
9:30 **(2) The Donna Reed Show**
(3) Lucy Show (C) (R)
(4) Phil Donahue (C)
(5) Super Heroes
(7) Movie
(9) Friendly Giant (C)
(11) Fashions in Sewing
(13) Morning Movie
9:40 (11) Jack LaLanne (C)
10:00 **(2) (10) Lucy Show (C)**
(3) Mid morning movie
(4) (6) Dinah's Place (C)
(5) Morning Movie
(8) Conn-Tact Hour (C)
(9) Romper Room (C)
(11) Tell Me Doctor Brothers (C)
10.30 (2) **(10) Beverly Hillbillies (C) (R)**
(4) (6) Concentration
(11) Catholic Window (M) Puerto Rican New Yorker (T) Jewish Dimension (W) Encounter (TH) Council of Churches (F)
(13) Galloping Gourmet
11:00 **(2) (10) Family Affair**
(4) (6) Sale of the Century (C)
(8) Fashion in Sewing (C)
(9) Straight Talk (C)
(11) Suburban Closeup (M) Focus N.J. (T) Equal Time (W) Your Legal Right (TH) Big Picture (F)
(13) Love American Style
1:10 (8) Conn. Mid-Day Report (C)
11:30 **(2) (3) (10) Love of Life**
(4) (6) Hollywood Squares (C)
(5) Mid-Day (C)
(7) (8) (13) That Girl
(11) Tennessee Tuxedo (C)
11:55 (9) News (C)

TV Scout

Tonight's Best TV Choices

NEW YORK

8-8:30 (ABC) — Brain Bedford appears in Nanny and the Professor as Cholmondeley Featherstonehaugh, pronounced Chumley Fenshaw. He has come to the Everett home to ask for Nanny's (Julie Mills) hand in marriage: he's the "boy next door," who was betrothed to her on the day they were both born. We're not going to tell you how this comes out, but it's a touching episode and Juliet looks lovely in her great-great grandmother's wedding dress.

8-9 (NBC) — Richard Crenna turns up singing, dancing and acting like General Patton in a supermarket price discount war on Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In. The "Patton" skit is funny and so is one, in the Mod World's look at toys and games, which has him as a puppeteer with the ladies on strings. Moosie Drier is back with news from the Burbank Treehouse and Janet Leigh does a cameo.

8-9 (CBS) — Gunsmoke has a good script by Calvin Clements, Jr. with Kim Hunter as the mother of four: one is dead, two are outlaws and the youngest (Jan-Michael Vincent) finds himself haunted by the infamous family name and the legend that has grown up around them. The trick for Mom is to keep him an honest young man. Kim, whose part sings of the family legend in saloons, does her own singing, with a special folk song written by Clements and Johnny Parker.

9-9:30 (CBS) — Here's Lucy uses a device used many times before: Lucille Ball wants a raise from stingy Gale Gordon. So she tries flattery (it doesn't work), humiliation (Kim — Lucie Arnez — goes to work as a waitress and Lucy herself gets a carny pob which sees her dunked in water whenever someone hits the target) and finally counterfeiting. Miss Ball's husband, Gary Morton, has a small role in an unfunny epsode of a generally funny series.

9-11 (NBC) — Monday Night at the Movies comes up with one of the forgettable epics TV is forced to take in packages which also contain good films. This is "Kill a Dragon," a 1967 release about intrigue in the Far East, with Jack Palance, Fernando Lamas and Aldo Ray.

9-Conclusion (ABC) — NFL Monday Night Football sends Don Meredith, Frank Gifford and Howard Coseli to Municipal Stadium in Kansas City to cover the game between the Chiefs and the Pittsburgh Steelers.

10-10:30 (CBS) — My Three Sons has a funny episode, one originally set to be filmed last season, but held off until this one.

Bridge

Bad Cards and Bad Players

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH (D) 18
♠KQ
♥J93
♦KQ1097
♣AKJ

WEST
♠108654
♥K8
♦A83
♣Q104

EAST
♠A732
♥642
♦65
♣9872

SOUTH
♠J9
♥AQ1075
♦J42
♣653

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1♦	Pass	1♥
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	Pass
Pass			

Opening lead—♠5

Oswald: "Your grandfather used to say that bad cards made bad players."

Jim: "I guess he meant that when you hold bad cards you tend to get careless and give up."

Oswald: "Partly that — partly that a man who has been holding bad cards is likely to go beserk when he finally picks up a decent hand."

Jim: "You're right about that. Here is a hand where East should have scored a profit. Instead South wrapped up the rubber and took it home. He took his ace of spades and disgustedly returned his partner's lead."

Oswald: "A good example of the give-up play. The spade return was hopeless."

Jim: "If East had thought, he would have seen that there was one chance to defeat the four heart contract. That would be to lead a diamond. Since West holds the ace of diamonds and the king of trumps this play succeeds. The defense collects two aces, the king of trumps and a diamond ruff."

Oswald: "This isn't a difficult play at all. It merely requires that East be alert enough to recognize the responsibility that his three little trumps and doubleton diamond can work together to bring home the important setting trick.

Local Radio Highlights

Monday

WBAZ 1550	Up to date accurate forecasts . . . just another service of Total Coverage News.
Ch. 2 Cablevision	Ever wonder why? Find out tonight at 8 p. m. on PSYCHOLOGY TODAY on Channel 2.
WELV 1370	1 p. m.—Let George take care of your problem on "Talk of the Town", Monday through Friday.
WGHQ—AM 920	9:30 a. m. (TOMORROW) — "Coffee Break" with Bill Skilling and Tobie Geertsema.
WGHQ—FM 94.3	8:00 p. m.—The Philadelphia Orchestra—Richard Strauss "Don Juan Death and Transfiguration," and "Til Eulenspiegels Merry Pranks," and Wagner's "Prelude to Tristan Und Isolde"—William Steinberg conducting.
WKNY 1490	7:30 a. m.—Every weekday "Perry On Sports" provides comprehensive coverage of local, national and worldwide events in the designated category.

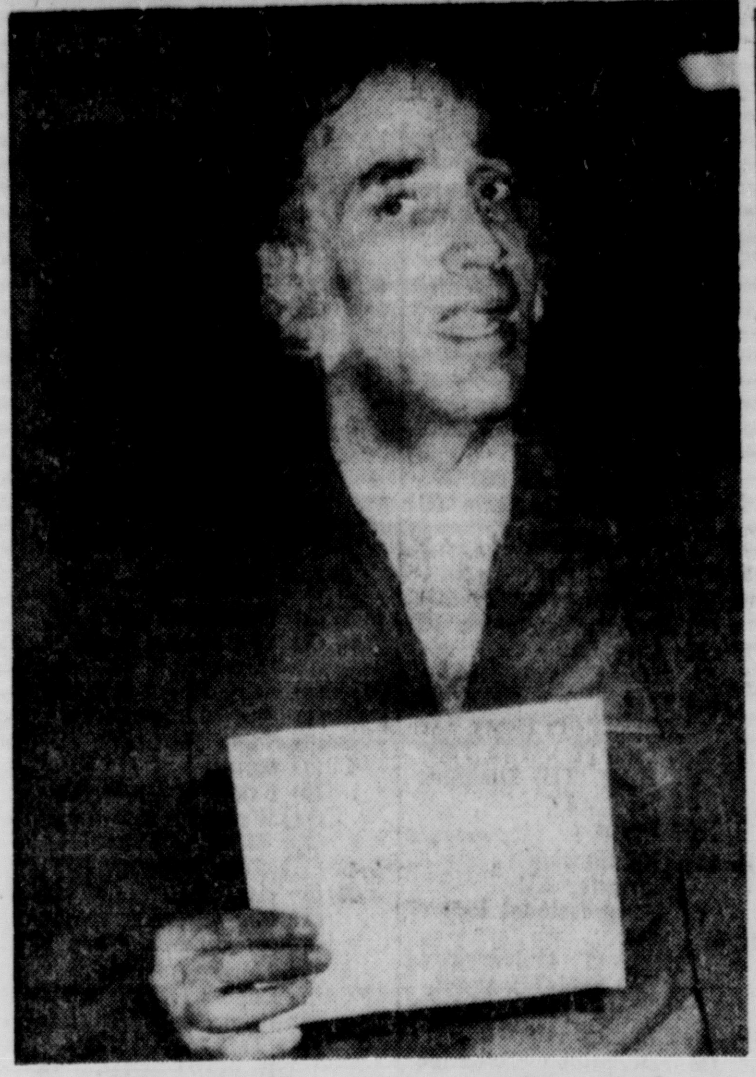
TV Movie High-Lites

Monday

4:30 P.M. (4) "THE RACK" (drama) Paul Newman—A war hero is charged with collaborating with the enemy.
4:30 P.M. (7) "WHAT A WAY TO GO!" (color-comedy) Shirley MacLaine—About a girl whose marriages always end in widowhood.
7:00 P.M. (3) "TEXAS ACROSS THE RIVER" (color-western) Dean Martin—Satire involving a gunrunner with a nobleman, his fiancee and Indians
7:00 P.M. (13) "THE THIRD DAY" George Peppard.
8:30 P.M. (9) "STATION WEST" (western) Jane Greer—A federal agent investigates robbery and murder in the Old West.
9:00 P.M. (4) "KILL A DRAGON" (color-adventure) Jack Palance—About a battle over salvage rights to a load of nitro aboard a stranded junk.
9:00 P.M. (6) "KILL A DRAGON"—Jack Palance.
11:00 P.M. (11) "THE PURPLE HEART" (drama) Dana Andrews — After bombing Tokyo, eight American flyers are to be tried for murder, not as prisoners of war.
11:30 P.M. (5) "MISTER 880" (comedy) Dorothy McGuire—A man ekes out a modest living by counterfeiting one-dollar bills.
11:30 P.M. (9) "ALL THE YOUNG MEN" (drama) Alan Ladd—Korean War tale of racial integration in the Marine Corps.
12:30 A.M. (7) "ROME 1585" (color-adventure) Debra Paget—The head of a gang of outlaws fears the return of the former leader, who has been imprisoned
1:10 A.M. (2) "SUMMER AND SMOKE" (color-drama) Geraldine Page—Tale of a lonely spinster in a small Mississippi town.
1:15 A.M. (4) "LOS TARANTOS" (color-drama) Carmen Amays—A gypsy couple fall in love, unaware that their families are bitter rivals.
3:30 A.M. (2) "IT CAME FROM OUTER SPACE" (science fiction) Barbara Rush—A monster creates havoc in an Arizona town—you see the action through the monster's eye

Tuesday

9:30 A.M. (7) "JULIE" (drama) Doris Day—A woman discovers that she has married a psychopath.
10:00 A.M. (3) "RING OF FIRE" (color-drama) David Janssen—A deputy sheriff is kidnaped when he tries to arrest three juveniles.
10:00 A.M. (5) "SAFARI" (adventure) Madeline Carroll—A girl tries to arouse the jealousy of the rich baron she wants to marry.
1:00 P.M. (5) "COURT MARTIAL" (drama) David Niven—About a British officer charged with misappropriation of funds.
1:30 P.M. (11) "JACKPOT" (drama) William Hartnell—An ex-convict learns that his wife is not willing to return to him.



RAP BROWN CALLER — Holding a police visitor's permit, Attorney William Kunstler arrives at Roosevelt Hospital in New York City where black militant H. Rap Brown is said by police to be recovering after being wounded in a shootout with police. The police guard on Brown was doubled Sunday. A patrolman, also injured in the shootout, was moved into a separate room. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

A U.S. Demand for Two-China Plan

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—U.S. Ambassador George Bush takes the floor in the General Assembly today to demand that both Nationalist and Communist China be represented in the United Nations.

As the 131-member world body opened its historic China debate Albania, as the onofficial voice of Peking, demanded the immediate ouster of the Nationalists and recognition of the People's Republic of China in Peking as the sole Chinese representative in the United Nations.

Defending the Nationalists' continued presence, Bush presents his counterproposals, which were submitted to the Assembly Sept. 22. They would affirm the right of both Chinas to representation, and impose a two-thirds majority requirement on any decision to expel the Nationalists.

Fireworks and strong language were expected during the 10-day debate and the following show-down vote—one of the most important decisions of the world organization in its 26 years.

In principle, the U.N. membership was almost solidly behind the move to grant representation to Communist China and its nearly 800 million inhabitants.

But it was nip and tuck whether the Chinese Nationalist government, which 22 years ago fled from the mainland to Taiwan and since has ruled on the island, should be asked to leave, or whether it should be recognized as a de facto regime on the island with 14 million inhabitants.

At the opening of the debate, Peking, through its spokesmen here, again circulated its two-morth-old policy statement refusing to enter the United Nations so long as the Nationalists were members.

The outcome of the vote still was in doubt today although a majority of diplomats here gave a slight edge to the Albanian-led group attempting to oust Nationalist China. Both sides were reported pressuring a dozen undecided delegations, including some who were planning to abstain.

This campaign was expected to continue throughout the debate on the floor, in the closed conference rooms, and in bilateral talks in the United Nations as well as in the world's capitals.

Armor Buildup Near DMZ By North Vietnamese

WASHINGTON (AP) — The North Vietnamese army has been moving tanks and other armored units into the region above the demilitarized zone, Pentagon sources report.

U.S. experts are uncertain what this portends. Some think Hanoi wants tanks and self-propelled artillery in position to counter any possible new South Vietnamese ground thrust against the Ho Chi Minh trail network in southern Laos, or even northward across the DMZ.

There is agreement among U.S. experts that the concentration of armor in the panhandle greatly enhances North Vietnam's quick-reaction capability.

The armor buildup in the North Vietnamese panhandle was noticed by U.S. reconnaissance planes watching the growing concentration of supplies and antiaircraft weapons in preparation for the coming dry season.

More than 40 Soviet-built T34 and newer T54 medium tanks, SU76 armored assault guns, and self-propelled antiaircraft guns were sighted recently in convoy near Vinh and elsewhere in the panhandle. American observers also spotted a new armored training area including about 35 barracks, maintenance shops and other buildings close to Vinh.

This suggests to U.S. officers that the North Vietnamese may be expanding their armor elements over-all, and that they intend to keep strong tank forces in the panhandle permanently.

The presence of significant tank forces above the DMZ ultimately could pose a serious threat to the northern provinces of South Vietnam.

The North Vietnamese already have undertaken some limited roadbuilding across the DMZ and some U.S. military men forecast expansion of this kind of effort as the United States scales down its bombing power in Southeast Asia.

Armor has played a relatively minor role in the Indochina war until now.

Allied forces claimed to have destroyed 120 North Vietnamese tanks in Laos during U.S. air-supported South Vietnamese ground operations against supply roads early this year. But most were the light and very thinly armored PT76 amphibious tanks.

The armor seen moving into the North Vietnamese panhandle in recent weeks is considerably heavier and more powerful.

But Word Could Come Shortly

No Guarantee Yet on Jets for Israel

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Government sources said today that the United States still has not guaranteed Israel more supersonic Phantom jet fighters, although such a guarantee is expected shortly.

Prime Minister Golda Meir and her cabinet held a two-hour meeting Sunday night. Discussions centered around recent Israeli-American contacts, and particularly the question of the Phantom jets, the sources said.

Israel has been asking for the jets to offset the buildup of the Egyptian military by the Soviets. However, the United States has been holding off granting the jets.

Last week, in light of additional Soviet aid promised to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat during a visit to Moscow, Secretary of State William P. Rogers indicated the Phantoms will be delivered. There has been no official word, although 78 senators Friday asked the government to grant delivery of the supersonic jet fighter-bombers.

Deputy Government Secretary Michael Nir said after the cabinet meeting "the prime minister expressed the hope the Phantom supplies will be renewed without delay."

Government sources said Mrs. Meir so far has not received word from the United States that the Phantoms will be forthcoming. They added that the government expected to receive the guarantees soon, but did not elaborate.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban, in a speech to the American Jewish Congress in New York, said Sunday Israel is "more confident in its general destiny that it was four years ago" at the time of the 1967 war.

Despite the lack of a settlement, Eban said, Israel "may still hope to grow and even to flourish within the attempted siege " by the Arab nations. He added that now "Israel has a stronger international position than four years ago."

In Beirut, an Arab guerrilla spokesman said that two Israeli soldiers were killed and two others wounded when a mine planted by the guerrillas went off Saturday in the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights.

Ottawa Embassy Row Evacuated After Finding Dynamite Sticks

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Canadian army evacuated a section of the Embassy Row area of Ottawa early today after a reported six sticks of dynamite were found in a section containing the Soviet Embassy—the same area where demonstrators earlier protested the Canadian visit of the Soviet Premier, Alexei Kosygin.

Policemen found the apparent dynamite sticks in the vicinity of Sogood and Chapel Streets in the area known as "Embassy Row." The area has been heavily patrolled since the Sunday night arrival of Kosygin, the first Soviet premier to visit Canada.

Police said two constables on patrol saw two occupants of a car talking with one another—five blocks from the Soviet Embassy—in an area near the embassies of the Congo, Switzerland, Egypt, Nationalist China, Belgium and Brazil. More than 800 persons gathered Sunday evening in the same general area to protest the premier's visit.

One person was arrested and was being held by police early today.

The bomb disposal unit of the Ottawa police immediately picked up the package and took it to the army testing range at Orleans, about 10 miles from downtown Ottawa, for dismantling or disposal.

A police spokesman refused to give any details about the arrested person, other than to admit he was a male, until formal charges were filed.

Kosygin begins two days of talks today with Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and other high Canadian officials on a wide range of international and economic problems amid heavy security precautions imposed by Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Kosygin was scheduled to arrive at the parliament's cabinet committee room shortly before 10 a.m. EDT for his first meeting with Trudeau.

Security around the 67-year old Soviet premier remained tight. Jewish leaders announced that about 80 busloads of demonstrators were expected in Ottawa today to protest Kosygin's visit.

Late Sunday evening, Kosygin decided to walk through downtown Ottawa. The excursion attracted a few shouted obscenities.

The consultations between Kosygin and Canadian officials are taking place against a very evident background of Canadian distress over economic tensions with the United States.

It was widely expected that Kosygin would use the occasion to encourage Canada further to loosen its bonds and traditional ties with Washington.

Trudeau Friday spoke with obvious distaste for what he considered to be the lack of American attention to economic problems which have become more serious since President Nixon announced his new economic policy Aug. 15.

The high-level Soviet-Canadian talks will deal largely with waning mutual relations between Ottawa and Moscow. The two sides may conclude a new agreement on general exchanges of a cultural and scientific nature.

Additionally, they may renew and enlarge the present trade agreement.

Kosygin began his eight-day visit to Canada Sunday evening, flying here nonstop aboard a blue and white IL62 jetliner from Moscow.

Canadian authorities ordered strict security precautions and took into custody two persons out of an estimated 800 demonstrators who protested at the Soviet Embassy before Kosygin arrived.

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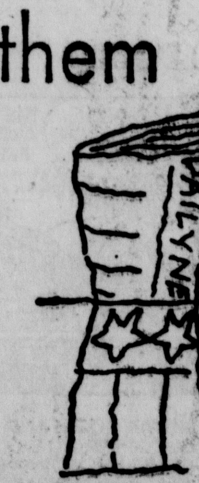

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The Daily Freeman

100th Anniversary Edition

THE DAILY FREEMAN IS 100 YEARS OLD TODAY.

Rarely does a newspaper reflect upon its own past—in the rush to put out each day's news there is hardly time for looking back. But one century is a land-mark in anybody's life. Thus, The Daily Freeman staff made time to review the last hundred years of its own history as it is entwined with the history of the area it serves.

Perhaps it is difficult for us to look back when the most challenging and exciting times are in our future. Even as we turn the corner to century two we are doing so with a step forward in announcing our Sunday Freeman starting October 31, 1971.

The pages of this 100th Anniversary Issue have been carefully prepared during the past year. Announcement of the event was first sent to our advertisers on December 1, 1970. Since then all departments of The Daily Freeman have been working toward publishing today's Centennial Issue.

As you turn the pages, you will see history unfolded in all phases of area life. We have told our own Freeman story in a 24 page tabloid. Along with this story, there are four 20 page sections containing history in review of area culture, religion, education, sports, population, industry, agriculture, politics and transportation. A section containing eight Freeman front pages of the past should bring back memories to many readers.

Sit back and relax . . . enjoy a trip back through the past century as you turn page by page through the years.

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Thanks

Today is a day of celebration and thanksgiving at The Daily Freeman. It is a day that is shared by everyone within our circulation area because each and everyone of you has helped in some way to make this celebration possible.

In celebrating 100 years of progress, we realize that the foundation of our progress is the friendship of those we serve.

Our sincere thanks go out to one and all for making this day possible.

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COMPOSING ROOM

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William J. Guldy
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Harold G. Miller, Jr.
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John Podmayersky
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Harold Robinson
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Robert Shultis
Lyle Startup
Edward H. Steeger

Plus the Carrier Boys
and Motor Route
Operators who serve you

The moving finger writes;
and, having writ, moves on:
nor all thy piety nor wit
shall lure it back to cancel
half a line, nor all thy tears
wash out a word of it.

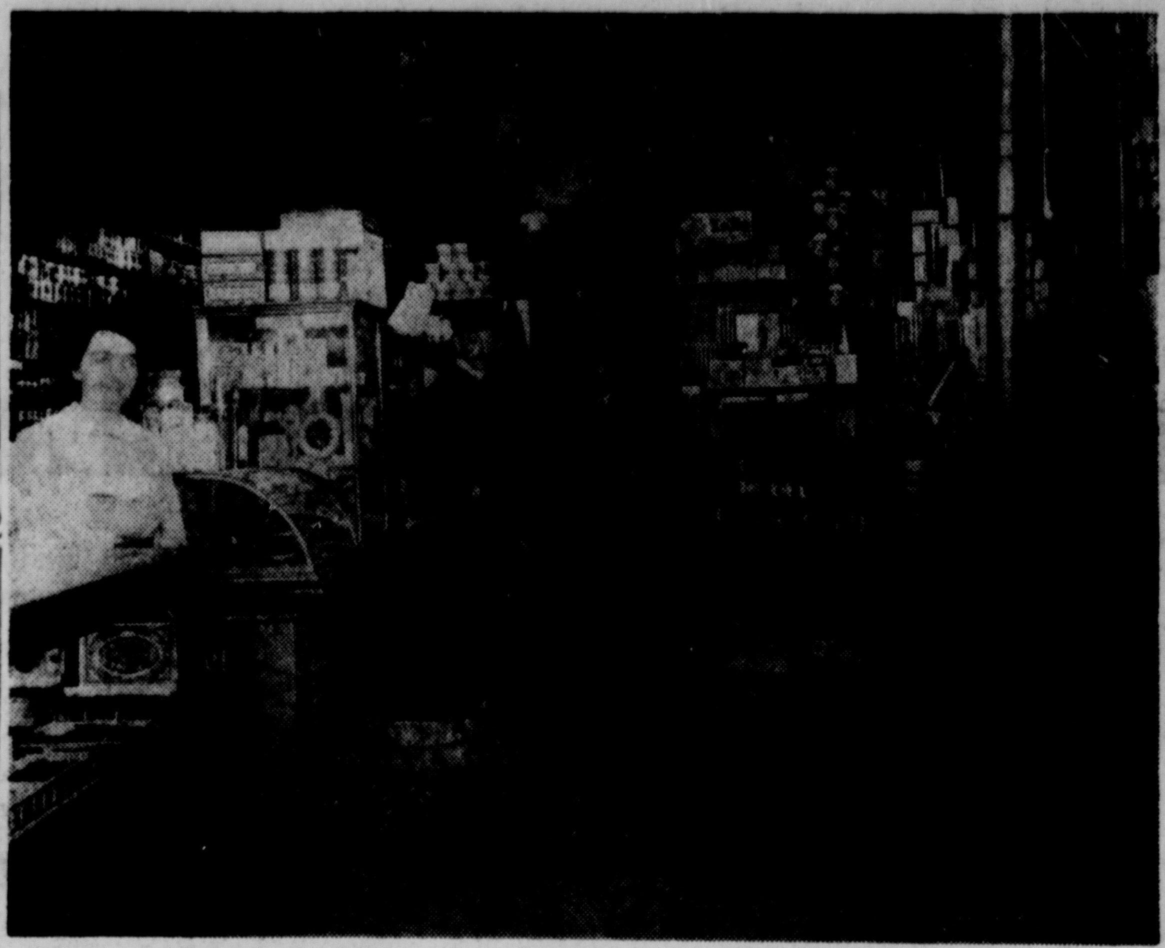
—*Rubaiyat*
of Omar Khayyam

100th ANNIVERSARY
1871
1971
THE DAILY FREEMAN

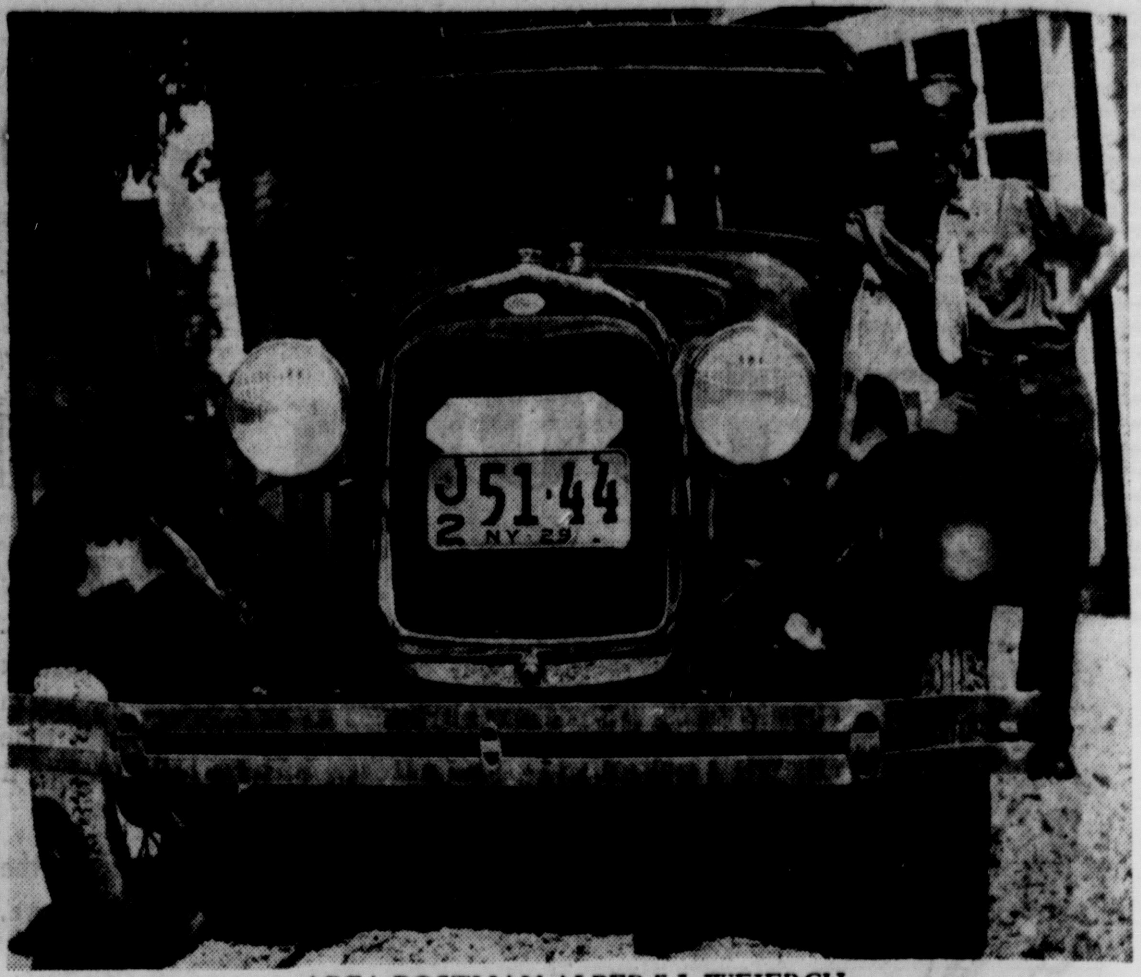
From The Freeman Photographic Archives

1871

1971



HOT STOVE TIME ON THE STRAND—1880's
(Photo courtesy of Ed Wetterhahn)



AREA POSTMAN ALBERT J. WEIERCH
(Photo courtesy Mrs. John Dittus)

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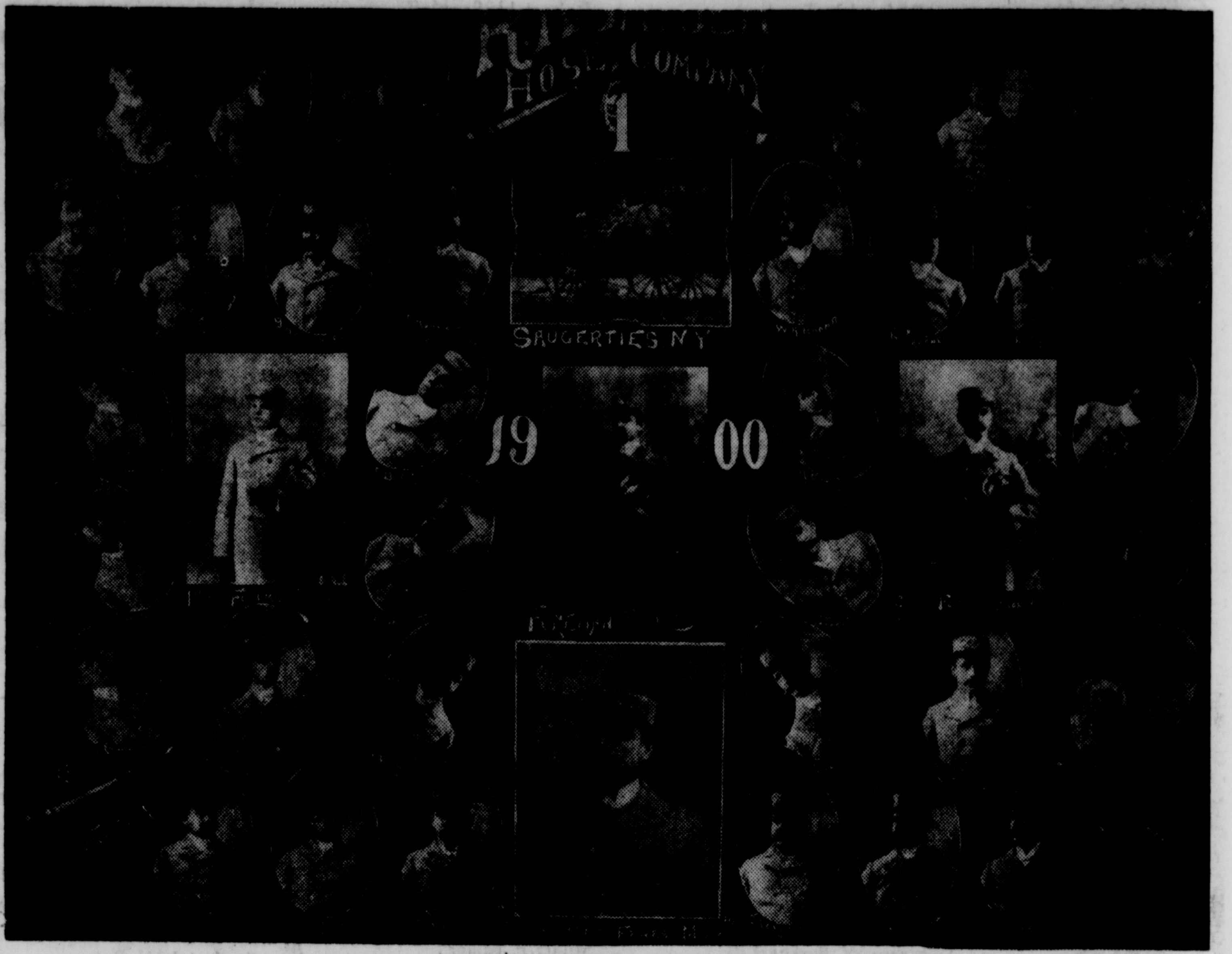
CATSKILL, N. Y.



SNYDER HOSE COMPANY—1900
(Photo courtesy of William H. Mohr)

Coming Together . . .

WHY DOES BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL BELIEVE IN HAVING TWO BIG BOARDS WITH 34 PERSONS*?

BOARD OF DIRECTORS—Seated (L), Mrs. Louis Siller, Vincent G. Connelly, Sister Mary Jeanne, Sister Theresa Paul, Thomas Backus Jr., Sister Mary Charles, administrator; Robert V. Stapleton, president. (Standing (L) Sister Gabrielle, Dr. John A. Olivet, Thomas McLoughlin, Dr. Milton M. Grover, Anthony J. DeLisio, Clifford A. Henze, Albert Spada and Anthony Pizzarelli. Other board members include the Rev. Msgr. James V. Keating, the Rev. Mother Cornelia, Sister Ann Veronica and Joseph W. Robertson.

ADVISORY BOARD—Seated (L), Mrs. Edward Coppo, Jack E. Turk, Sister Mary Charles, hospital administrator; Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph G. McIntyre, Dr. John A. Cooke, Jr., J. Ellis Briggs, Dr. John A. Olivet. Standing (L), Lawrence A. Quilty, Harry C. Kapreilian, Bernard A. Feeney Jr., Gerard H. Nocton, assistant administrator. Not pictured are Joseph E. O'Connor, Augustus Brinnier, James E. Norton and Robert S. Yallum.

*BECAUSE BENEDICTINE BELIEVES IN BRINGING TOGETHER THE BIGGEST, THE BEST AND THE MOST BENEFICENT BRAINS IN ORDER TO CONTINUE TO GIVE TO THE COMMUNITY THE KIND OF MEDICAL PROGRESS, CARE AND ACCOMMODATION IT DESERVES.

Sports Memories Abound

KINGSTON VISITOR—Wes Westrum, (C), who was managing the New York Mets at the time, was a city visitor several years ago. He is shown with Freeman Sports Editor Charles J. Tiano (left) and Ed Palladino, a former Freeman sports writer and now assistant city editor and a personal friend of Westrum. A former resident of Hyde Park, Westrum was an outstanding catcher for the New York Giants during their 1951 and 1954 pennant seasons. After his tenure as manager of the Mets, he became a coach for the San Francisco Giants, a position he still holds (Freeman Photo)

FORBE'S FIELD
Oct 24, 1950

FIRST HALL OF FAMER: Bernard A. Culloton (center) was first player inducted into Old Timers Baseball Association Hall of Fame on Oct. 24, 1950. At first dinner (L-R) Matty Deegan, Charles J. Tiano, Thomas M. Davitt, president: Culloton, Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick, John J. McCardle and Joe Hoffman. (Freeman photo)

Daily Freeman 100th Anniversary

MISSIONS - JAMAICA, B.W.I.
Central & South America

Sunday Services 11 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Prayer Service: Wed. 8:30 p.m.
Friday 8 p.m. Forum
Holy Communion
3rd Sunday Monthly

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Mrs. Gloria Y. Herron

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Mrs. Gloria Y. Herron, Secy.
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Mrs. Bessie Perry
Mrs. Jennie Ulett,
Pres., Ladies Guild
Mrs. LilyBelle McHugh,
Church Matron
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Mr. Marco R. McHugh
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Worship .... 11:30 a.m.
Prayer Meeting Weds. .... 7:30 p.m.
Pathfinders Mon. .... 7:00 p.m.

Pastor, Dan W. Schiffbauer
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Associate Pastor, Tony Torres
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Saga Of An Automobile Dealer...
**ONLY HALF AS OLD AS
THE DAILY FREEMAN—
BUT STILL QUITE A HALF CENTURY OF BUSINESS!**

1920 — Southard-Beichert, Inc.
579 Broadway, Kingston
11 Railroad Ave.
1920 — 1923 Liberty Motor Cars
1920 — 1925 Stewart Motor Trucks
1923 — 1925 Gardner Motor Cars
1925 — 1931 Oldsmobile
1931 — 1935 Hupmobile
1935 — Moved to Port Ewen, Every's Garage
1936 — Purchased Every's Garage and named it
PORT EWEN GARAGE, Inc.
Broadway & Main St.
1935 — 1940 — FORD — Associate dealer J. R. Millard & Co.
1940 — 1966 STUDEBAKER
1951 — To present Avis Rent-a-Car System Licensee
JAY-BEE-AVIS, TRUCK RENTALS

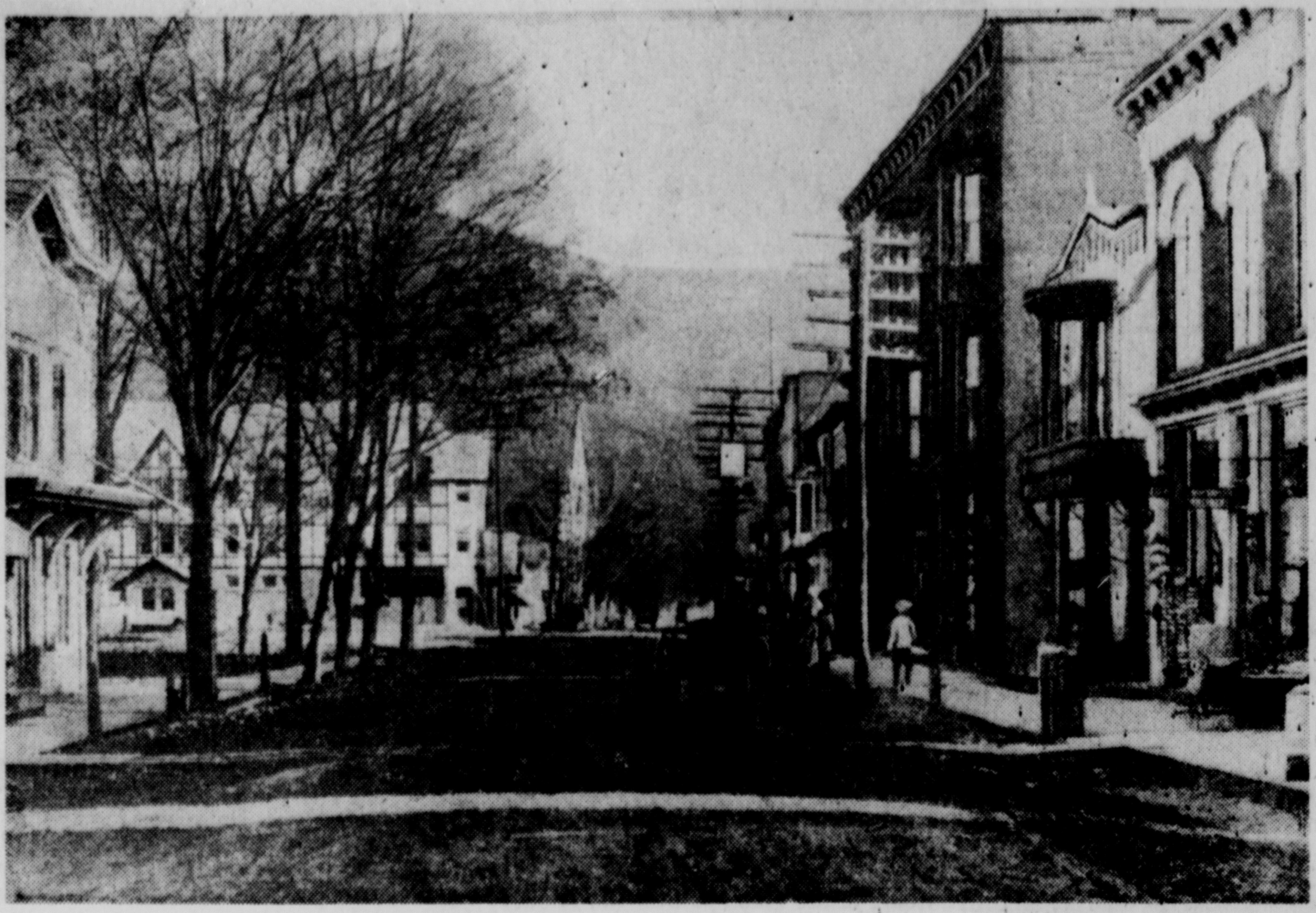
PORT EWEN GARAGE, Inc.
BROADWAY & MAIN ST., PORT EWEN 331-4012

Congratulations!
Everyone Loves to
CELEBRATE
We're having our 5th anniversary at
Dominick's
Our experience in preparing and serving fine foods goes back 56 years to 1915 when Dad was a chef at the Hotel Delmonico in New York. Twenty seven years ago we came to New Paltz and you came to know us for delicious meals. If you haven't met us, please stop in soon!

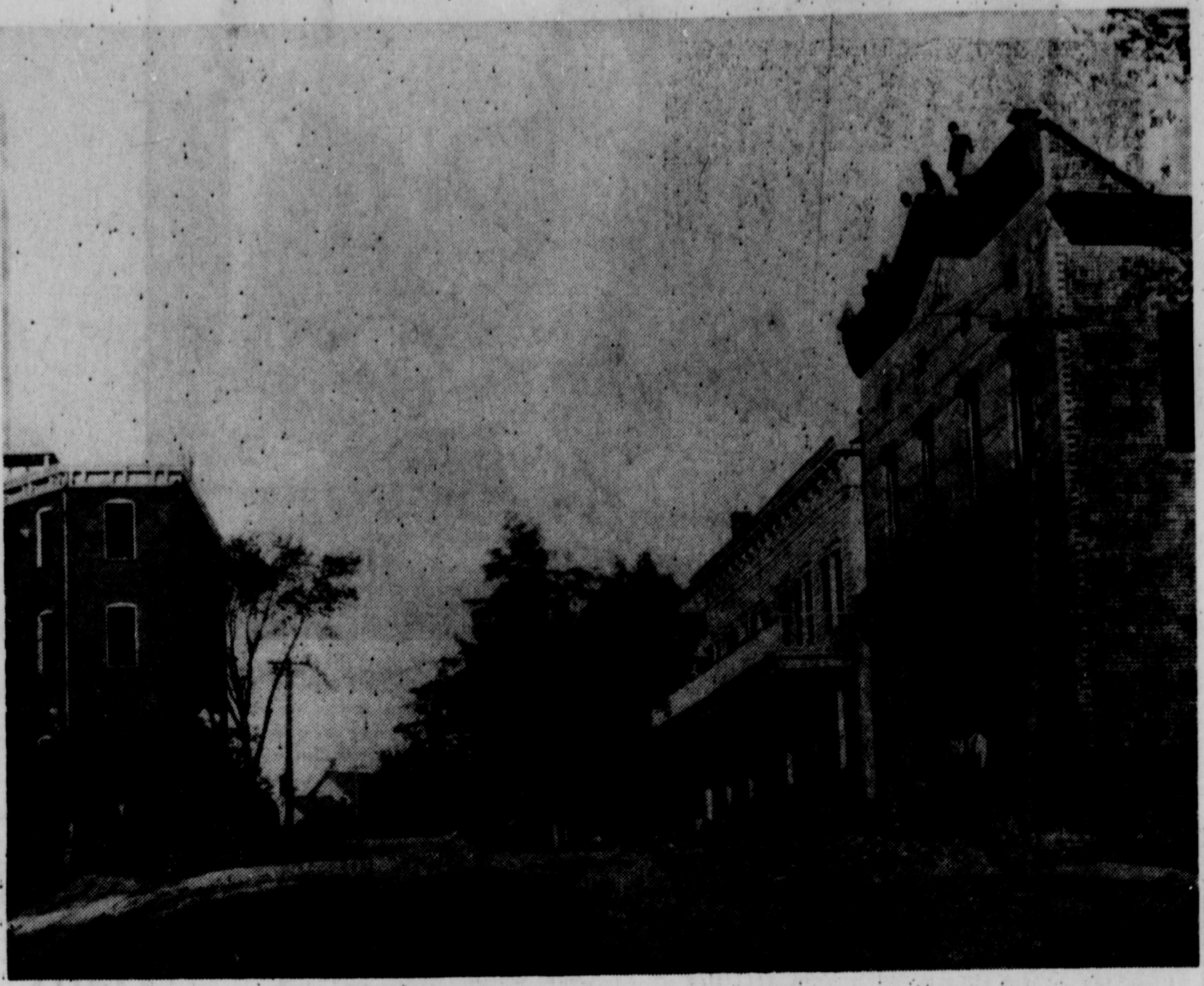
30 North Chestnut St., New Paltz

A....
44 YEAR OLD
"Youngster"
Salutes The Daily Freeman On Their 100th Anniversary
KINGSTON OIL SUPPLY CORPORATION
"Your Comfort Is Our Concern"
Ulster County's Largest Fuel Oil Dealer
— Founded in 1927 —
Esso Heating Oils
Terminals in: • KINGSTON • PORT EWEN • RHINEBECK • WEST HURLEY

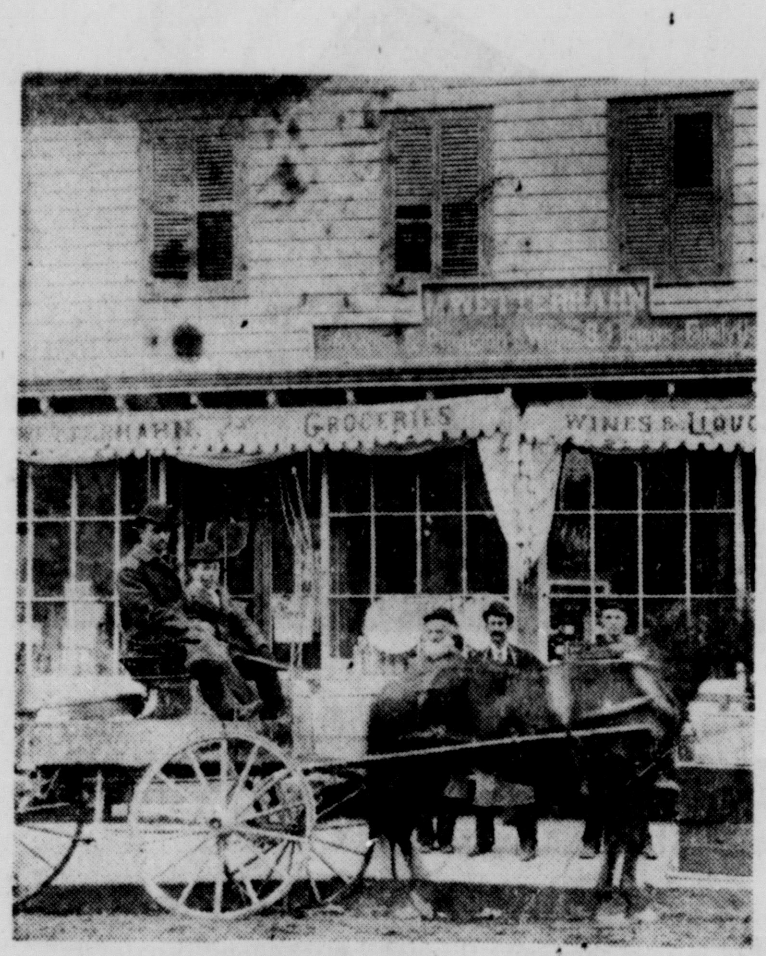
Ulster Street Scenes From 'Good Old Days'



MAIN STREET—CHURCH STREET—NEW PALTZ—1897
(Photo courtesy of Kingston Library)



CANAL STREET IN ELLENVILLE
(Photo courtesy of Cheryl Morton)



ABEEL STREET IN 1890
(Photo courtesy of Ed Wetterhahn)

PL
Congratulations to
The Daily Freeman on
Its 100th Anniversary
From Jack Misasi
and the Folks at
The Promise Land . . .
Famous For Our "Homemade
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Freeman Celebrates 100th Anniversary

Happy Anniversary
The Daily Freeman
(1871—1971)
From Radio Station
WKNY
KINGSTON, N.Y.
(1939 - 1971)
and staff

John Betaudier
Ward Todd
Ted Persons
Jim Bee
Del Howard
Gary Mitchell
Lou Miressi
Gail Sharrett
Jeanne Ganemian
Rudy Pendrak
Broni Hudela
Tex Larabey
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EVERYBODY SAVES...

IT'S
AN
OLD-TIME
HABIT

Just as Rhinebeck Savings has been a habit with North Dutchess savers for more than 111 years, readers have looked to The Daily Freeman for prompt, accurate reporting of the news. Congratulations on entering your second century of progress!

Rhinebeck SAVINGS BANK
23 Montgomery Street Rhinebeck
Member F.D.I.C.

CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN...(LOOK TWICE)

That expression is as true today as it was 51 years ago when Goldman's opened in the Rondout area.
Fashions have certainly changed in that time, and as they changed we were right with the change. Today, also, we are right with it, featuring only the smartest in tastefully designed clothes for the fashion minded.

We have appreciated your patronage these past 51 years, and hope to merit it in the future, with the same fine service that you have come to expect from us. Thank you.

Goldman's
1 main street kingston, new york

MONTGOMERY WARD

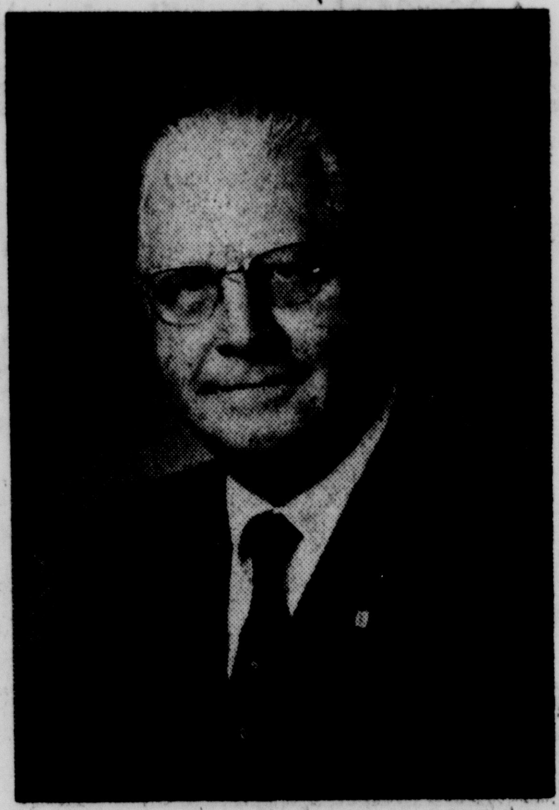
The entire Montgomery Ward staff joins the Kingston community in wishing The Daily Freeman a Happy Anniversary.

The Freeman can truly look back over the past 100 years with a historical sense of pride in its accomplishments and dedication to the community.

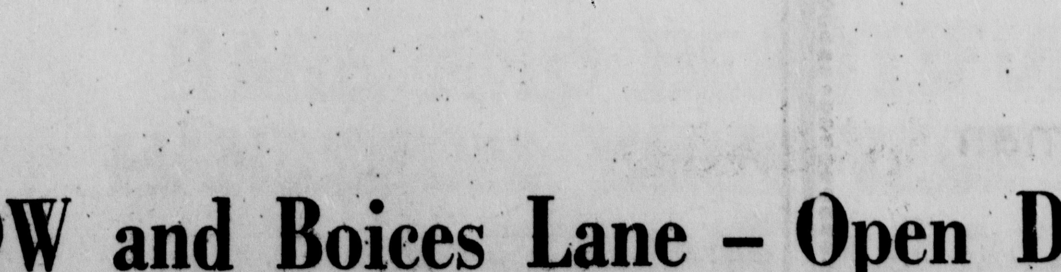
Although we at Wards are only 99 years young, we feel that we, too, are an integral part of the Mid-Hudson area.

The Montgomery Ward store employees and myself look forward to many years of pleasant association with The Daily Freeman.

M. L. SHOFF



Store Manager



MONTGOMERY WARD
Your Original 1-Stop Shopping Center

Route 9W and Boices Lane – Open Daily to 9:30 P.M. – Plenty of Free Parking

KHOCKIE STAGE LINE

PONCKHOCKIE STAGE LINE

(Photo courtesy of Eugene Dauner)

1871 Census Takers Were Very Nosy Lot

KINGSTON — With all the clamor these days about government interference in our private lives, it may be some small comfort to know that the 1871 census takers in Ulster County were a lot more nosy than today's government information seekers.

Records show that a hundred years ago, officialdom required information not only as to age, sex, color and profession but, the value of one's real estate, his personal estate, his place of birth and parentage as well as whether he had the ability to read and write.

The 1871 census also indicated which persons were deaf and dumb and which ones were "idiotic" or "insane."

Although it may be difficult to determine now, what symptoms relegated a person to either the "insane" or "idiotic" category, it is somewhat revealing to note that more than 30 residents of the Ulster County Poor House in 1871 were given such designations.

Professions were limited in those days, especially for women who were, in the main listed simply as "woman-keeping house." A few served as domestics and teachers however.

The men, on the other hand, in addition to working in the professions such as law and medicine, were also described as carpet weavers, wagon makers, coal burners, farm laborers, blacksmiths and canal boatmen.

That farming was a big and important business is evidenced by the census takers ledger which told the cash value of the farm, implements and included the wages paid.

Census takers also recorded the livestock population which took in such animals as "horses, mules, working oxen and asses." They tabulated the bushels of wheat, tobacco, rye, oats, barley and Indian corn.

The personal worth of other county residents was also recorded with, for instance, most Town of Olive real estate valued at between $1,000 and $4,000 with some farms in the $6,000 to $9,000 bracket.

In the more populous Saugerties, however, the spectrum was different with real estate values going from a few hundred dollars to a papermaker with a $200,000 property.

A man's personal wealth above real estate was also tabulated. The following examples gleaned from Town of Wawarsing records indicates either not all the facts were revealed or the monetary rewards of certain professions today just aren't what they used to be. For instance, a saloonkeeper list his worth, above real estate, as $12,000 while a jeweler stated his as being $300 and a physician and surgeon claimed his personal worth to be a mere $600.

In addition to listing the number of deaths, the census taker of 1971 also listed causes of death, many of which bear little resemblance to today's illness. In the Town of Rochester in 1871, 66 persons died with 22 of the deaths stemming from scarlet fever.

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The Development of the
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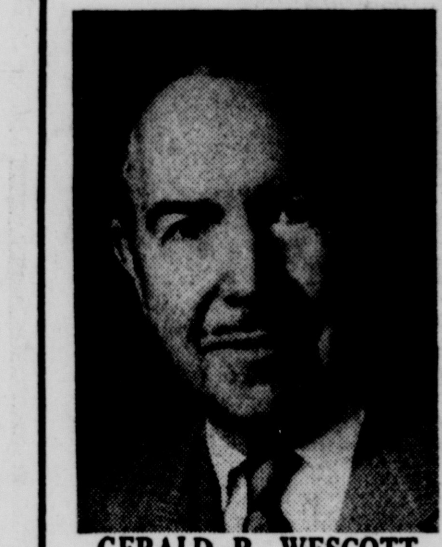

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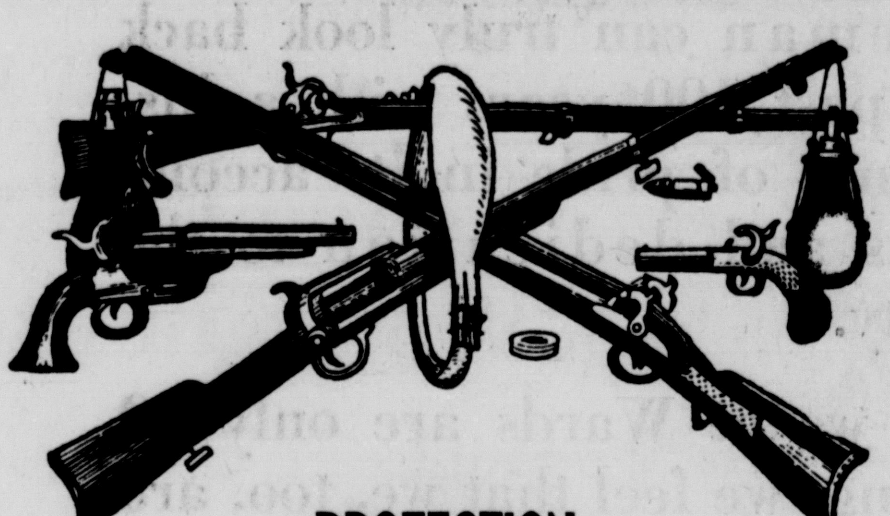

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WHEN YOUR
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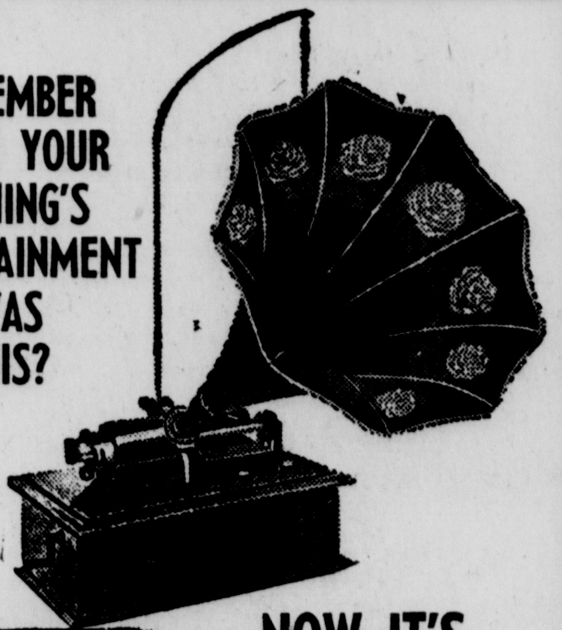
ENTERTAINMENT
WAS
THIS?



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OUTDOOR
ADVERTISING
SINCE
1925

Sincerely congratulates
the management and
staff of
The Daily Freeman
on their first
Century of
service to
the Community

MODJESKA SIGN STUDIOS Inc.
40 THOMAS STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

OUTDOOR ADVERTISING
SINCE 1925

January, 1870 — 300 Boats Freeze on Canal

The Kingston Freeman couldn't carry the headline because it was yet a few months away from publication but, on Jan. 6, 1870 it was reported that about 300 canal boats were frozen in on the line of the Delaware and Hudson Canal, with cargoes aggregating 37,000 tons. There were 9,000 tons on the Rondout docks and frozen in on the boats there were 4,500 tons more.

Many outside boats used the canal in those years, transporting a wide variety of products and goods. The largest on the freight outfits was the Pennsylvania Coal Company which operated a large fleet between Hawley, Pa. and their company town, Port Ewen, on the Hudson River.

Six boats which transported cordwood to brickyards on the Hudson were operated by Cox Brothers of Ellenville and the Merchant Tanner Line, also of Ellenville, operate from various points along the canal to New York City. A. J. Barnhardt of High Falls operated two boats shipping cement to New York City as did the A. J. Snyder Company at Lawrenceville. Rosendale Cement Company also operated three boats carrying bulk cement to Eddyville.

According to Manville B. Wakefield in his book, "Coal Boats to Tidewater", the Laffren Powder Company powder boat "always gave the canal some jittery moments until it was safely passed."

It was eight years after the first publication of the Freeman that it was possible to tell the story of the big storm of 1878 which resulted in 100 men repairing the damages to the canal between Ellenville and Napanoch.

The canal completely disappeared along with bridges near Napanoch and eight full breaks occured between Ellenville and High Falls tearing away thousands of feet of towpath and flooding the area. Severe damage occurred

So severe in fact that five tenement houses containing 10 families, five private dwellings, two stores, the post office, two hotels and 20 barns were swept away. The loss of lives was great as was the loss of livestock. At Eddyville, one barn containing 40 horses and mules were swept away and all but one drowned.

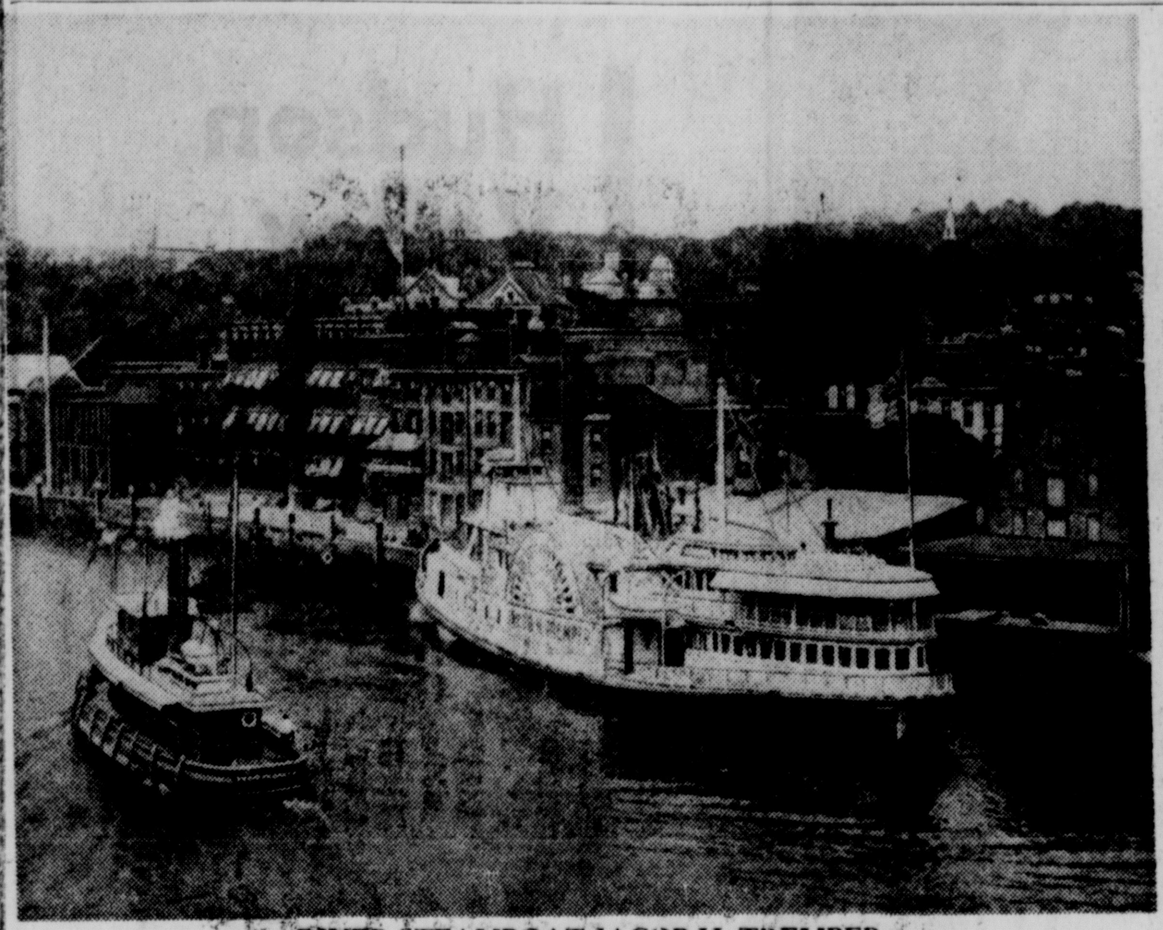
The storm was but the first of a series of disasters. In 1892 a fire swept the waterfront as residents stood by and helplessly watched. This was followed by decay, the building of the new bridge over the Rondout and finally the demise of the once bustling canal.

Attempts to save the waterway were many and all proved futile with the end coming in 1915 when the last effort was made to reopen the canal in Honesdale, Pa.

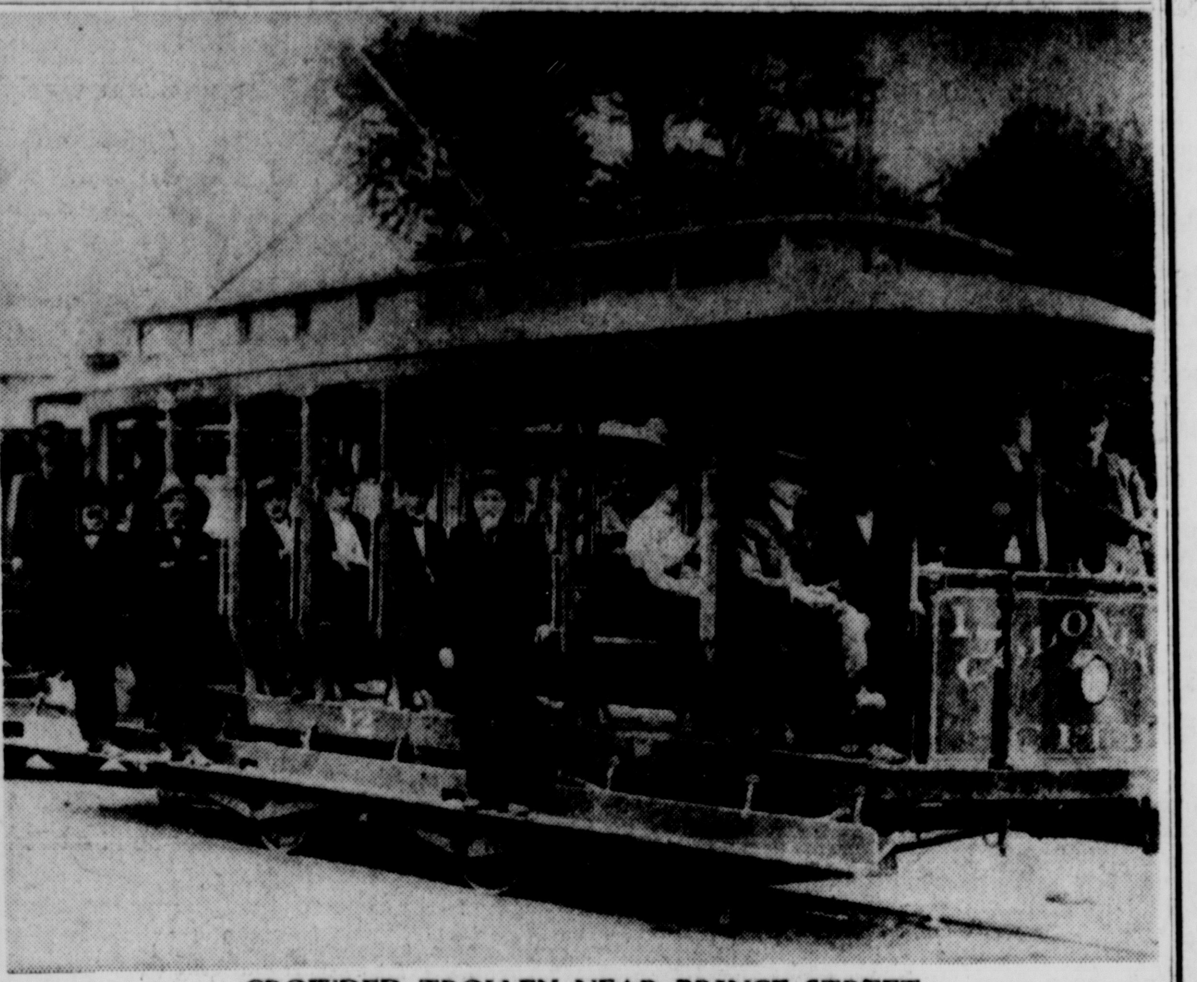
Wakefield, in writing of the canal's demise, put it this way, "The days are gone when the coal boats drifted along at three miles an hour over the winding waterway, through an ever changing landscape. The only hint of this great waterway, as you pass by, is an occasional glimpse of a weed grown lock chamber or the strange towpath mound winding its way along contour lines down the valley.

"It is still possible to stand and look down through a lonely abandoned lock and out into a passing basin and almost see a light boat moving slowly toward the lower gate. The boat is a vision but the water is real, the snubbing post is real, as are the youngsters who sometimes come up quietly behind you just as you are snubbing up, and shatter the illusion.

"The vision of the boats will come and go, but the posts, the water and children will go on forever."



RIVER STEAMBOAT JACOB H. TREMPER
(Photo courtesy of Herb Frost)



CROWDED TROLLEY NEAR PRINCE STREET
(Photo courtesy of Charles Johnson)

Palatial Day Liners Graced Hudson River

Perhaps one of the largest, most palatial of the Hudson River Day Line's vessels was the Washington Irving which was launched in 1912.

A beribboned bottle of water from the well of Washington Irving's Sunnyside home was cracked across her bow and about 50 red-headed girls from Washington Irving High School in New York City tossed their ivy wreaths at the vessel, and chanted a poem written especially for the occasion.

The first Day Liner to exceed 400 feet in length, she boasted such things as a lunchroom dome in the style of an English tavern and a flamboyant Alhambra reading room. The main saloon blended styles from Knickerbocker to Moorish and off it were located 19 private parlors which the Day Line designated as staterooms. On each of the doors to the rooms were the coats of arms of the first 19 states to become a part of the union.

The steamer was known as the greatest of the Day Line's "floating art galleries."

Samuel Ward Stanton, who had done the steamboat painting for the Robert Fulton was commissioned to do a series of Spanish scenes for the Washington Irving, but he was lost on the maiden voyage of the Titanic.

Herbert W. Faulkner was then commissioned to do the work and having already sketched views in Spain, executed paintings of the Alhambra as well as one of Astoria, Oregon and Bracebridge Hall in England.

Also on board was a series of old New York and other views, a portrait of Washington Irving and a bronze relief portrait.

The total cost of the steamer was $837,000.

The Washington Irving was lost on a routine trip to Albany in 1926 when a tugboat, the Thomas E. Moran, towing oil barges, cut into the port side of the steamer's hull and she sank with three lives lost.

Railroad Had Many Problems

KINGSTON

Railroards in Ulster County in the late 1800's and early 1900's had their share of troubles whether due to spiraling costs of construction, the need to re-route or dwindling passenger and freight demands.

But there were other problems too, such as, women's skirts!

The gowns, which trailed the ground, were often the cause of delay when ladies alighted from road cars and sometimes caused enough trouble to evoke court action.

One such case in 1901 involved a Mrs. C. B. Smith and the Kingston City Railroad Company.

According to the Albany Law Journal, "The question of the legal right of women to wear long skirts that trail upon the ground had at last gotten into court, as we feared (or hoped) it would.

"It appears that the plaintiff, Mrs. Smith, while alighting from one of the defendant's cars, caught her dress on the platform and was dragged a considerable distance and injured, as she alleged, by the sudden starting of the car before she had been able to disentagle herself.

"The Appellate Division held that a woman was entitled to not only wear long skirts but to an allowance of time sufficient to enable her not only to step off the car but to clear her skirts in case they should be caught."

Our 100th Anniversary

100th Anniversary Daily Freeman

Our best wishes to
The Daily Freeman
on their
100th Anniversary

We're proud
of our 11 years
in Kingston...

Kingston's 1st and only
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609-611 Broadway Kingston, N. Y.
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PHOTO FINISHING
SAME DAY SERVICE

Best Wishes To The Daily Freeman . . .
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— TRY US —
Netburn Plumbing Supply Co.
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Congratulations
On Your First 100 Years of
Service to the Community
●
Connecticut Mutual Life
The Blue Chip Company
Serving Ulster County Since 1847
Alan P. McCorkle
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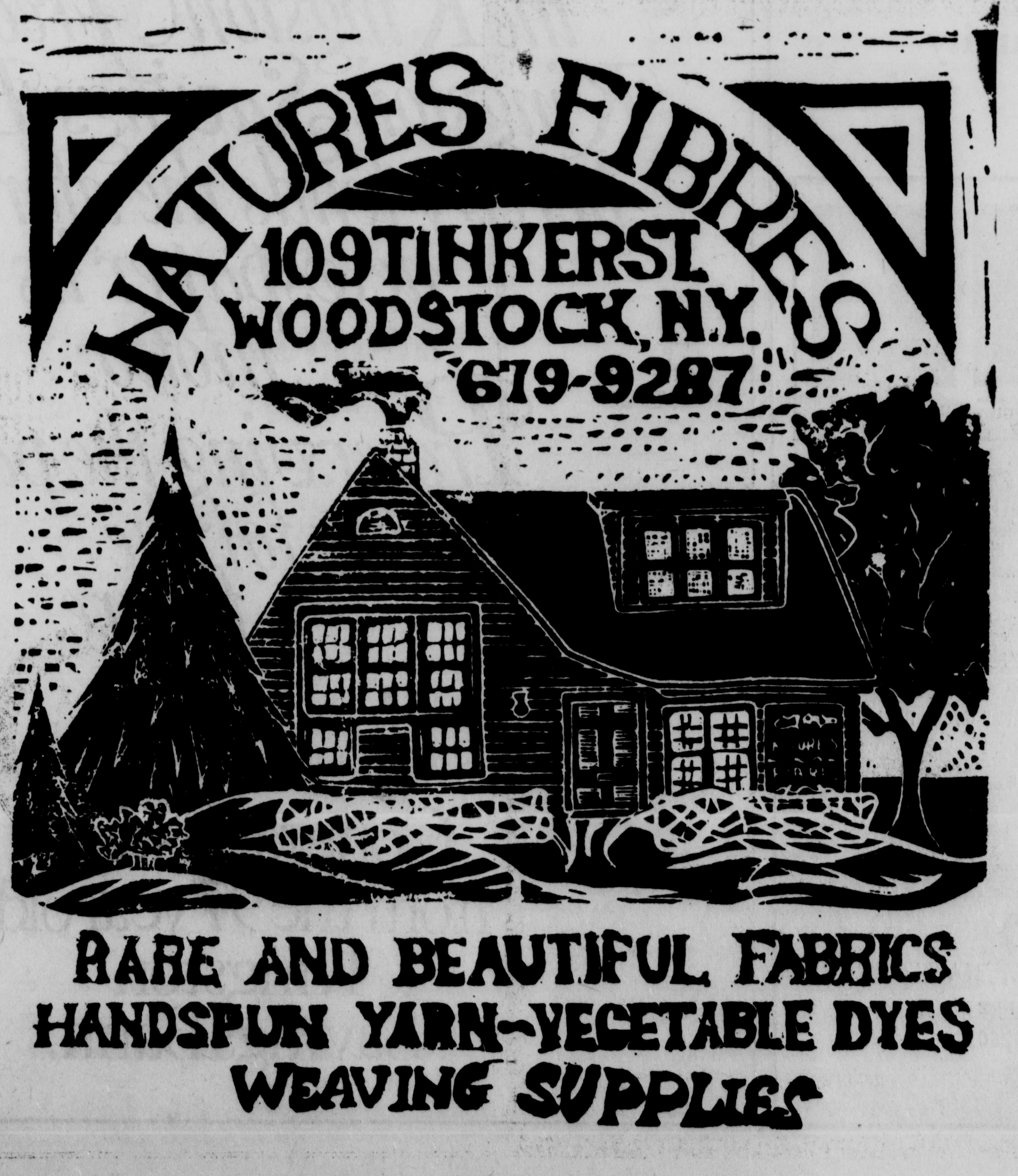

TO HEIR IS
HUMAN...

...Since 1928 We Have
Been a Family Tradition

Way back in 1928 when Gustav A. Schneider opened his little jewelry shop in the central part of Kingston, he envisioned the day when Schneider's Jewelry Store would be one of elegance and a credited showplace of finery for the area. His small beginning blossomed into an established business at 597 Broadway near the local theater. Customers frequenting the store quickly realized that the efficient service they received, coupled with a choice of quality merchandise, made the store a first rate place to shop.

The growing business necessitated additional help and the services of the up and coming second generation of the Schneider family. When young George Schneider entered the business, he brought with him new ideas, new education in the changing styles of jewelry, watches and gifts, plus a vigorous desire to further his father's ambitions for an expanded line of quality items to offer the public.

In 1948 the business growth of Schneider's prompted a move to new and larger quarters at 290 Wall Street. The 23 years that followed this move have been energetic ones. To keep pace with the ever changing styles and fashions of our times, Schneider's have constantly kept their shelves and showcases brimming with all that is new and wanted by the buying public.

Schneider's have carefully fostered and guarded their way of doing business since they opened their doors. Their fairly priced merchandise in a sparkling, varied and large assortment has become a part of the fast growing Kingston area. The public's reception over these many years has proven they want Schneider's way of doing business and have added their stamp of approval.

If you are an old timer who still remembers Schneider's little shop on Broadway, or if you are a newcomer to this vicinity, your patronage at Schneider's will prove an interesting and an enjoyable experience. Your choice of Jewelry, Diamonds, China, Glassware or Gifts is always recognized as one of good taste when covered in a distinctive wrapping from Schneider's.

Schneider's thanks one and all for their generous support over the years.

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Schneider's
JEWELERS, INC.
REGISTERED JEWELER, AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
290 WALL ST. ● KINGSTON, N. Y.
Open Daily 9:15 to 5:30, Friday Until 9:00

Levi Morton, Vice President

RHINECLIFF

Perhaps the most successful of all Mid-Hudson Valley residents to enter politics, with the notable exception of F.D. Roosevelt, was Rhinecliff's Levi P. Morton.

His bust resides in the Rhinebeck Town Hall inscribed "Levi Parsons Morton, 1824-1920, Member of Congress, Minister to France, Governor of New York, Vice-President of United States."

Springing from the strictly Calvinistic New England soil, Morton amassed a considerable fortune in wholesaling, importing, banking, and other business interests. He didn't jump into the political fray until he reached the age of 52, but left an indelible mark in state, national, and international politics.

First national attention was focused on Morton through the 'Alabama Case," a claim by the United States that England had unfairly come to the aid of the South during the Civil War. The case resulted in $15 million in reparations being paid to the United States.

He purchesed Ellerslie, a 1,000 acre estate in Rhinecliff which was part of the Beekman estate and until this year was Cardinal Farley Military Academy.

And he lived there continuously in his declining years, inviting neighborhood children on every birthday for a party, until his death at the age of 96.

Some of his contributions included vigorous opposition to the Greenback party in 1878, which advocated printing paper money with no backing, and extensive legislation concerning immigration restrictions.

"When Morton entered Congress, two continents had become familiar with his name and regarded it as a synonym of integrity," said Shelby M. Cullom of Illinois.

Morton's immense reputation for integrity was fortified when Gen. Garfield was running for the presidency. Upon being selected, Garfield asked that Morton be his running mate, but Levi refused because he had supported Gen. Grant in the primaries. Garfield was subsequently elected, and died after seven months in office. Morton would have become president.

The mouth-filling phrase "Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to France" was bestowed on Morton in 1881, in which capacity he officiated at the presentation of the Statue of Liberty by France to the United States.

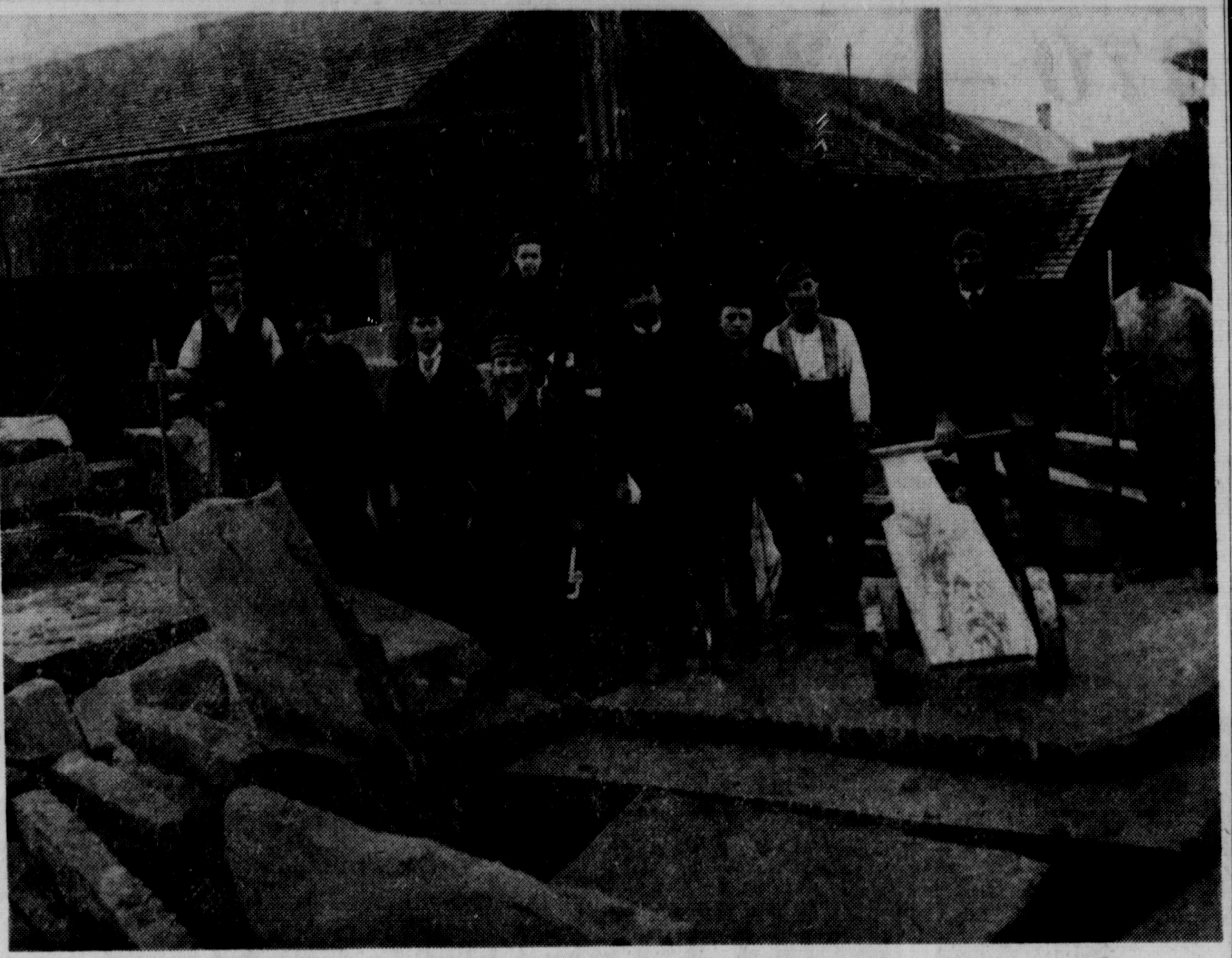
He was elected vice president on the Republican ticket with Benjamin Harrison in 1889. Immediately upon the conclusion of a distinguished term in the second office he ran for the governorship of New York State.

Modern politicians might do well to note that his total campaign expenses for governor in those pre-inflationary days were listed as only $19,790. Included in this amount was $500 to J.C. McCarthy, chairman of the Rhinebeck Town Committee, and $390 postage, advertising and contributions to local fire companies of Dutchess Counties.

In his term as governor, Morton accomplished "the completest embodiment of the Civil Service Reform idea so far attempted in any state," according to the New York Evening Post, and the formation of Greater New York City from the five boroughs.

After his second wife of 45 years died in 1918, Morton made no more public appearances but stayed at Ellerslie.

A New York Sun editorial said: "There is no man of vast wealth living in this community today who has used the means at his command more wisely or beneficially than he."



BLUESTONE WORKERS AT SAMSONVILLE
(Photo courtesy of Mrs. Charles Kelsey)

RIP VAN WINKLE FLYER
(Photo Courtesy Ester Kelsey)

Daily Freeman Centennial Issue

Pollution Prosecution . . . Quite a Rarity

MILTON

Everyone expects pollution problems to be tested in the courts these days, but both pollution and prosecution of it was a rarity around the turn of the century.

Perhaps that is why, in 1899, one such case involving water pollution in the Town of Milton, which took five trials over 11 years, produced big headlines.

The story was colorful in more ways than one. The defendant in the case was the owner of a Dye Works who dumped refuse dye stuffs into a stream which ran through the property of the plaintiff.

"The waters were said to be turned about every color in the rainbow, red predominating," a witness testified.

Another claimed that duck put into the stream came out with their plummage dyed all colors. He said he had great difficulty in recognizing his own ducks "for they changed colors like chamelions."

One witness said the water was yellow and blue and black. Another said it was pink and red.

The defendant's counsel said the water could not have been very dangerous, for these same fowl drank of it daily and seemed to suffer no ill effects.

Besides dyeing ducks, it was stated that the water colored the stones at the bottom of the stream and killed fish.

After many trials and appeals before the Appellate Division, the Dye Works was allowed to continue its pollution practices.

100th ANNIVERSARY 1871 1971 THE DAILY FREEMAN

Best Wishes to
The Daily Freeman
On Its 100th Anniversary

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Valley
Paper
Company

Suppliers of
Fine Printing Papers
To The Daily Freeman

Congratulations to The Daily Freeman

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that the First Hundred Years are the hardest, we're working on our Second Hundred instead. But . . . our
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CONTINENTAL RESTAURANT
LAVISH FULL COURSE
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IN UPTOWN KINGSTON
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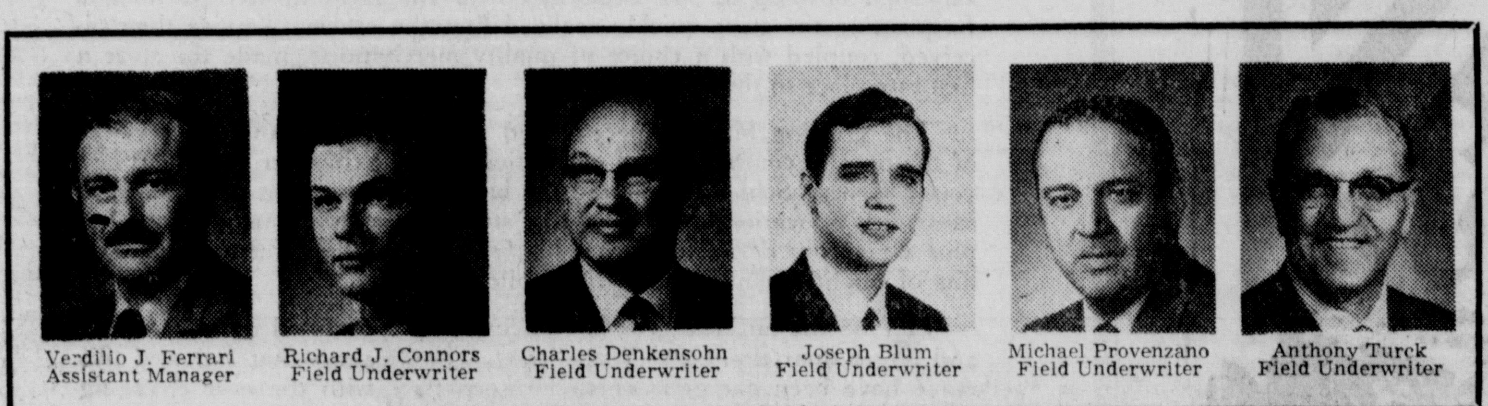
They Serve the Kingston Community
IN A SPECIAL WAY



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Charles Denkensohn, Field Underwriter
Joseph Blum, Field Underwriter
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Anthony Turck, Field Underwriter

We Are Proud Of Their Work

Chances are, you already know at least one of these men from his participation in various community activities. But here's one thing you may not know about him: He is one of MONY's life insurance representatives whose outstanding service has helped make MONY grow in the Kingston area.

Quality men with quality products, professionally applied to Personal, Business and Estate Planning problems. Also, a complete line of superior Health Products for individual situations.

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Phone: 454-6580

On the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the Kingston Freeman, Kingston Savings Bank hereby lends the aforesaid newspaper its motto:

Preserving the past, providing for the future.

Congratulations from the 97 year old Kingston Savings Bank.

Forst Packing Company Weathers Change

KINGSTON

One of Ulster County's oldest, continually operating business has weathered the changes of time and transportation to insure its place among the quality meat packing and distributing companies in the country.

The Jacob Forst Packing Company has been housed at the same location on Abeel Street in Kingston for almost 100 years. The Forst family, itself, has been in the meat packing business since Jacob Forst first bought livestock from nearby farmers, slaughtered the animals himself, and sold the meat to area butchers.

Jacob Forst immigrated to this country from Bavaria and, at the age of 16, started killing calves he bought from the VanAken farm in Port Ewen. When his business grew, he built the imposing structure on Abeel Street.

Forst's children took over the busniess around the turn of the century. During World War II, the Abeel Street building was re-built and re-equipped to handle the 1,300 heads of livestock that were slaughtered there each week. All the meat at that time was federally inspected by four full time Government inspectors housed at the Forst Packing Company. The firm, at that time, was also one of Kingston's largest employers, providing jobs for almost 100 persons, and having an annual payroll of $260,000, no small amount of cash for those days.

All this added up to a nationally renowned product: Forst Formost meats, a brand name that continues today. Forst products were, and still are, distributed nationally and worldwide. Their products included locally distributed meats and prime cuts, and mail order "luxury foods," such as turkey, pheasant, pork and cocktail sausage.

Unlike most meat packing businesses east of the Mississippi, Forst weathered the abrupt changes in the industry brought on by sophisticated modes of transportation and, most importantly, refrigeration.

Charles Forst, grandson of Jacob Forst and current owner of the business, said, "A & P and Grand Union used to depend upon us for all their fresh pork because we could have it to them in one day. Now because of high speed trucking (he mentioned the New York State Thruway specifically) they can get their meat from the west in one day."

Over the years, the meat packing industry, especially the larger firms, have slowly but steadily migrated westward, to the point where even Chicago is losing its pre-eminence as the meat packing and slaughtering capital of the world. The fact that Forst has remained at its Kingston home, and continued to prosper, makes its place in the history of Ulster County industry even more significant.

Silver Lake Dairy, Growing Proposition

RED HOOK

While the number of farms in the Hudson Valley has been steadily decreasing, the need for farm products has as a prime example the amazing growth of Silver Lake Dairy of Red Hook.

Under new management in 1950, the small dairy has bought out 20 other dairies in the ensuing 20 years and is now the largest distributor of retail dairy products in the mid-Hudson Valley.

Manager Robert Bowman, who has been a driving force for all of the 20 years since Bernard Goetz purchased the original dairy from Alvie Battenfeld, told The Freeman that Ulster County is his single largest market. The dairy serves Dutchess, Columbia, Greene, and parts of Delaware and Rensselaer Counties as well.

Silver Lake delivers about 40,000 gallons of milk per day with 37 truck routes and 53 employes, and is contemplating the purchase of even more retail dairies within "a 50 mile radius" according to Bowman.

Where does all of this milk come from? Most of it is produced in the Hudson Valley. The dairy receives two trailer-loads per day from Fitchett Brothers in Poughkeespie; one trailer from Stamford in the Catskills; and one trailer from Goshen.

The large egg needs are met by Green Pastures, right up the road from Red Hook in Elizaville, and Pine Lane in Hillsdale.

Bowman ruminated that "all of these other dairies thought the home-delivery business was dead," and mentioned that large supermarkets account for much of the competition of the delivery truck routes. "But I don't think it's dead," he added, citing the steady growth of business.

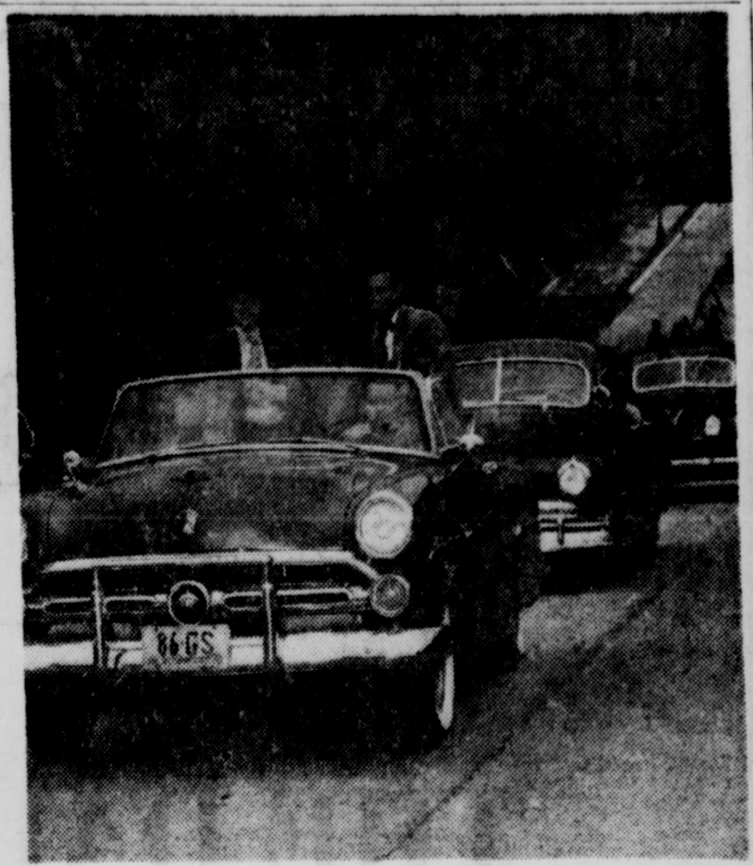
The recession of the past two years has not adversely affected the dairy business.

Part of the firm's success, according to Bowman, is the good quality of labor employed.

Profit-sharing is another reason the employes stay. While the yearend shares have not been very large yet, Bowman anticipates that each employe should receive "about $1,000" extra now that growth has levelled off and capital outlay is not quite so rapid.

Some of the many dairies bought by Silver Lake will ring a bell with area readers. They include: Simmons Dairy of Saugerties; Gagnon's Dairy of Kingston; Lenihan Dairy of Kingston; Dargie's of Esopus; Cashdollar of Woodstock; Woodstock Dairy of Woodstock; Smithers of Shandaken; Teator's of Red Hook; and Shekomoko of Pine Plains.

There are now about 13,000 customers. Bowman noted that the door to Ulster County really opened for Silver Lake upon the completion of the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge in 1957.



OPENING THE UNDERPASS—Former Daily Freeman Editor and Alderman-At-Large Joseph Kelly (L) and former Kingston City Mayor Oscar V. Newkirk ride in the first car to pass beneath the Broadway Underpass in 1951. (Freeman Photo)

The Gruberg Family Extend Congratulations To The Daily Freeman On Their 100th Anniversary

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John N. Cordts Hose Company

Ladies Auxiliary — Founded 1927

Christmas Party 1947

The Ladies Auxiliary of the John N. Cordts Hose Company is proud of their record of service to their fire company and community. Founded originally in 1927 and re-organized in 1946 the organization has worked with and donated to many charitable groups. Among them are:

- Ulster Co. TB & Health Association
- Christmas Parties for Children
- Annual Heart Fund Drive
- Toys for Tots
- Happy Christmas Fund
- Senior Citizens
- Children's Library
- Cancer Fund
- Ulster County Volunteers for Vietnam
- Santoroski Memorial Fund
- Benedictine and Kingston Hospitals Building Funds
- Helping Firemen in any way needed

London's

Congratulates The Freeman on 100 Years Of Service to Our Community

THE LONDON STORY . . .

Oscar B. London, the founder of Kingston's "London's," started his career as a clerk for S. Blachman & Sons Wholesale Dry Goods Corp. in New York City. An elderly customer, recognizing his potential, offered to sell him a small run-down, dry goods store on 2nd Avenue and 37th Street, the year—1918.

The newly wed Londons jumped at the opportunity. Living behind the store, working diligently for long hours, they managed to reverse the decline and built a flourishing business.

By 1921, they were ready to add another store. Although the idea was untried, they opened an Infants' and Children's Specialty Shop. Exclusively for the young. The store prospered.

However, since the stores were doing so well, the owner now tried to renege on the terms of the sale. After heart breaking problems Alice and Oscar and the infant Arthur effected a settlement and opened a larger store of their own in the Bronx.

In 1925, after their second son's birth, Mrs. London's health broke down. In a frantic effort to help, her husband suggested a move to the country. A dear friend, Rev. Ernest Reese, had been given the pulpit at the Methodist Church of Kingston and invited the Londons to visit. They fell in love with the charm of beautiful, historic Kingston.

Mrs. London and the two boys moved to Kingston first. Rev. Reese, their neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Kaplan and many other warm Kingstonians helped them to settle down, rest and recover. Mr. London still kept the New York City store, spending what time he could with the family.

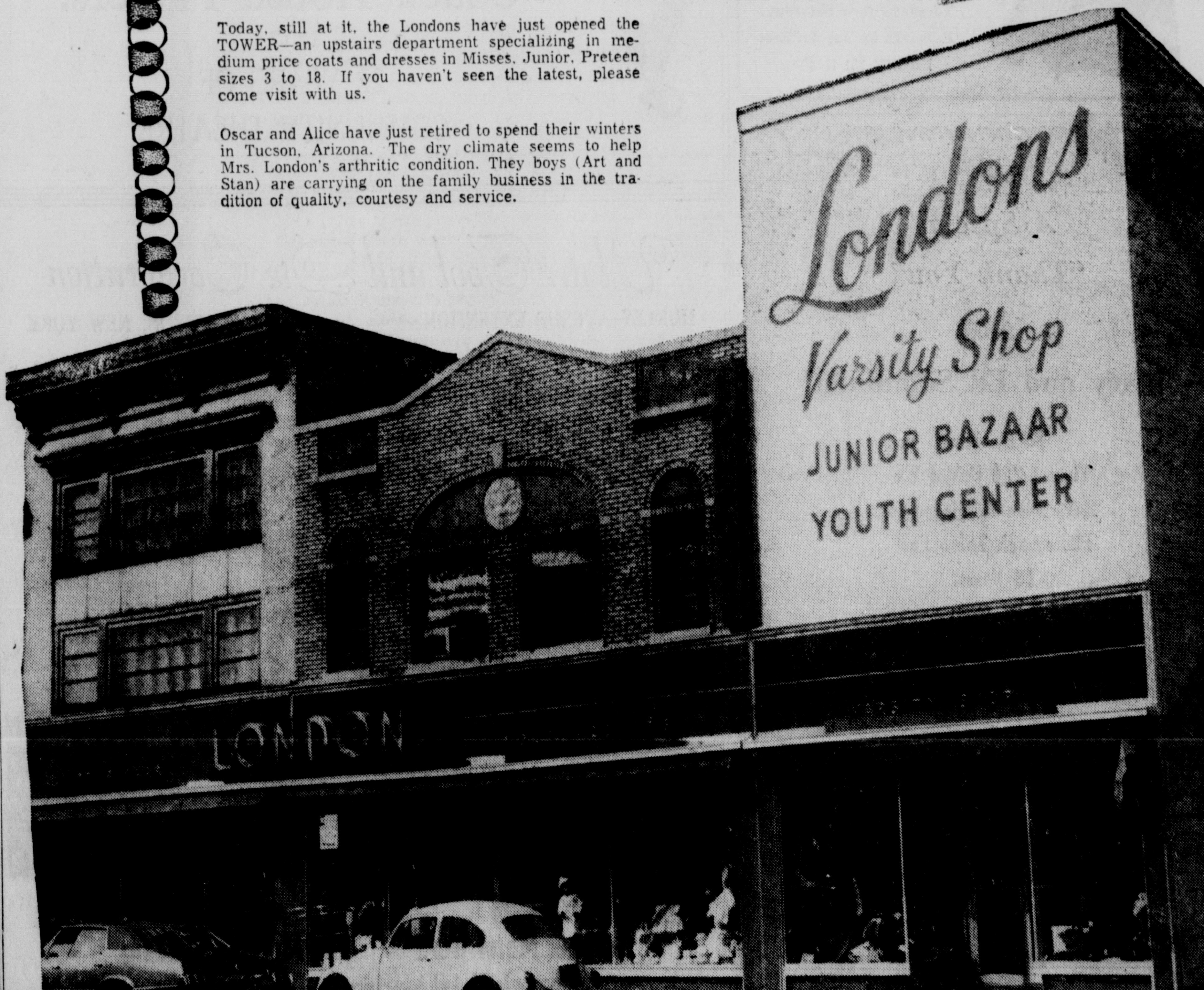
Mrs. London, used to business activity, soon became restless and decided to open a small Children's Shop, against the advice of their Kingstonian friends. The store was opened on John Street in 1927. Mrs. London collected a beautiful assortment of infants' and children's wear. Soon the store was so successful that Mr. London was able to sell the New York store and join the family in Kingston.

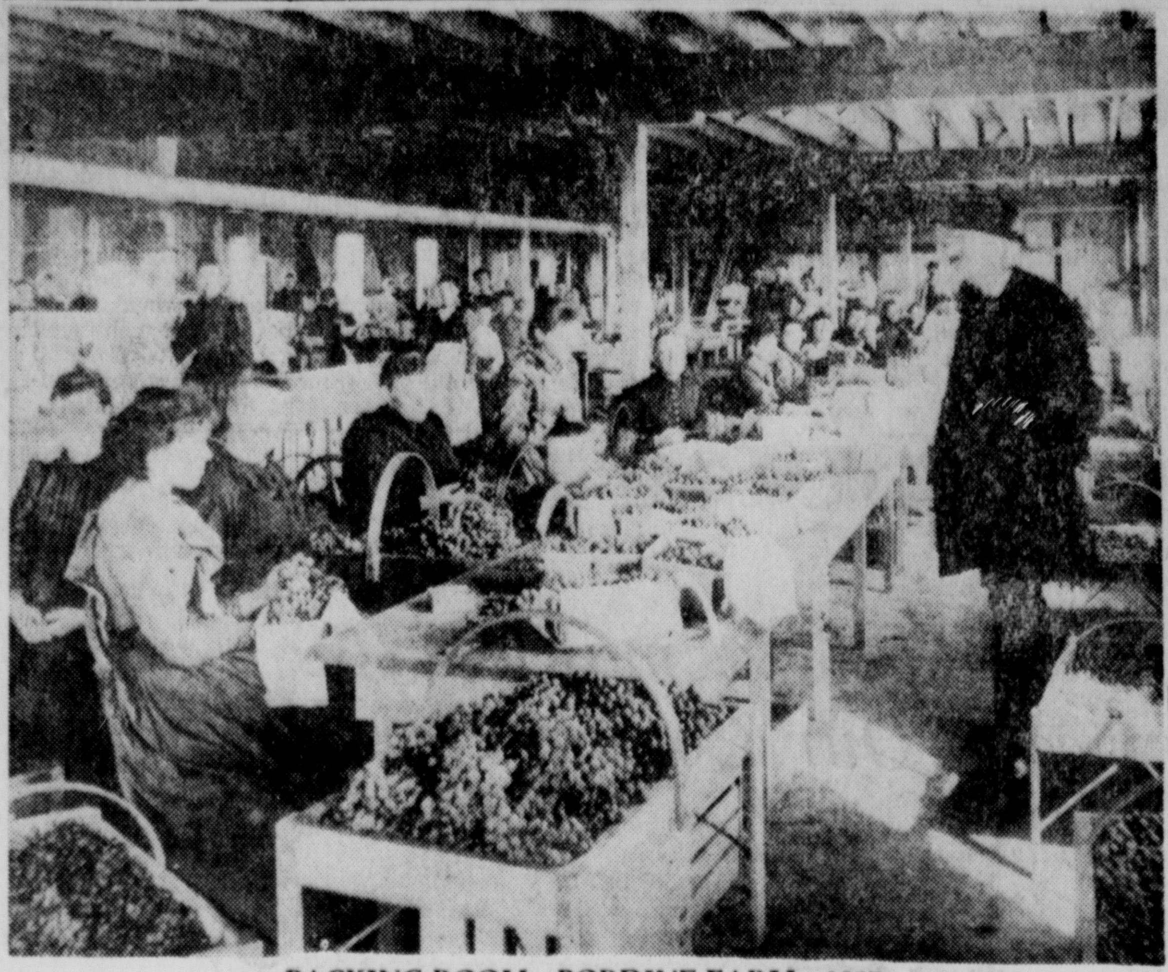
Under his guidance the store was enlarged. In 1936 they moved to larger quarters on North Front Street. (See picture.) By 1942 they decided to grow with their customers and opened a new department specializing in Junior Miss clothing. This concept of specialization was another unique idea, since copied by many.

In 1954 the Londons (now the two boys were helping) opened a Saugerties branch in order to serve customers in that area better. In 1967 the Varsity Shop was added to the Kingston complex. It specialized in young men's apparel.

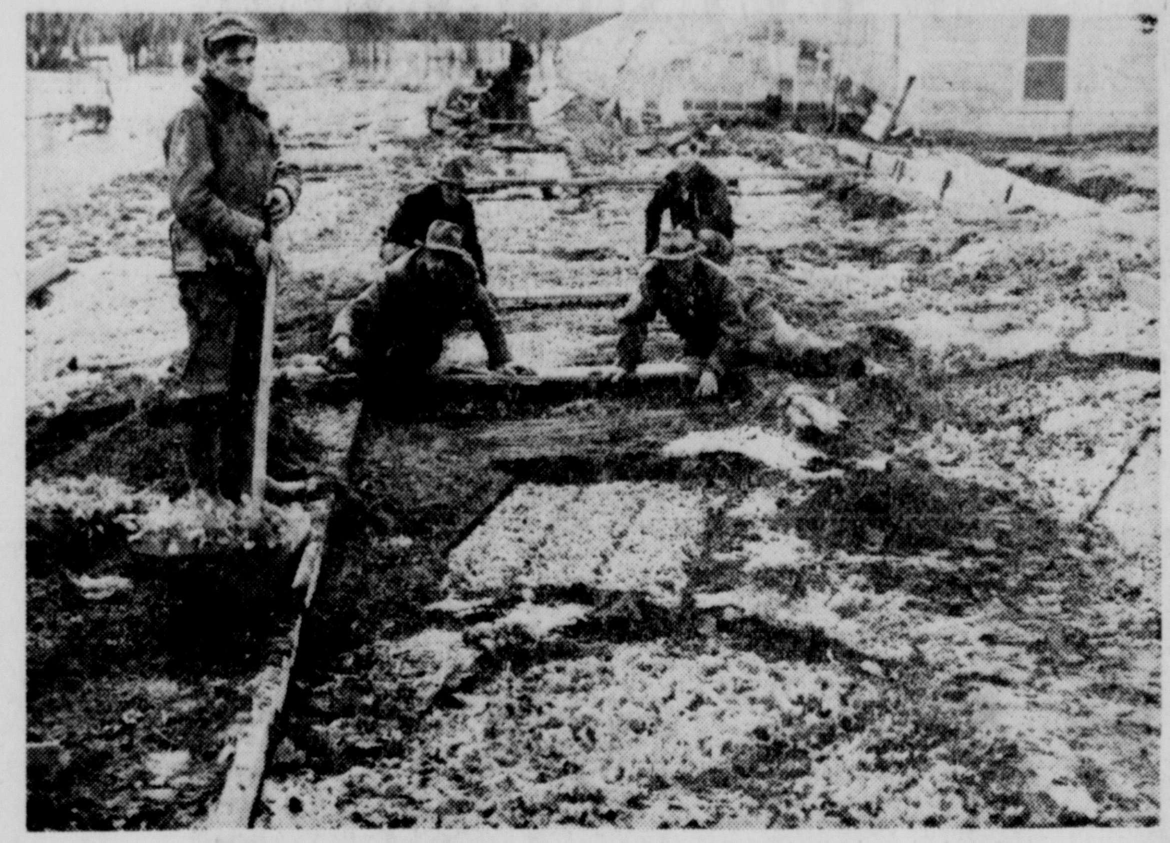
Today, still at it, the Londons have just opened the TOWER—an upstairs department specializing in medium price coats and dresses in Misses, Junior, Preteen sizes 3 to 18. If you haven't seen the latest, please come visit with us.

Oscar and Alice have just retired to spend their winters in Tucson, Arizona. The dry climate seems to help Mrs. London's arthritic condition. They boys (Art and Stan) are carrying on the family business in the tradition of quality, courtesy and service.





PACKING ROOM—BORDINE FARM—1897
(Photo courtesy Kingston Library)



FARMING ON FLATS . . . 1940
(Freeman Photo)

HOLLY'S TALL SHOP
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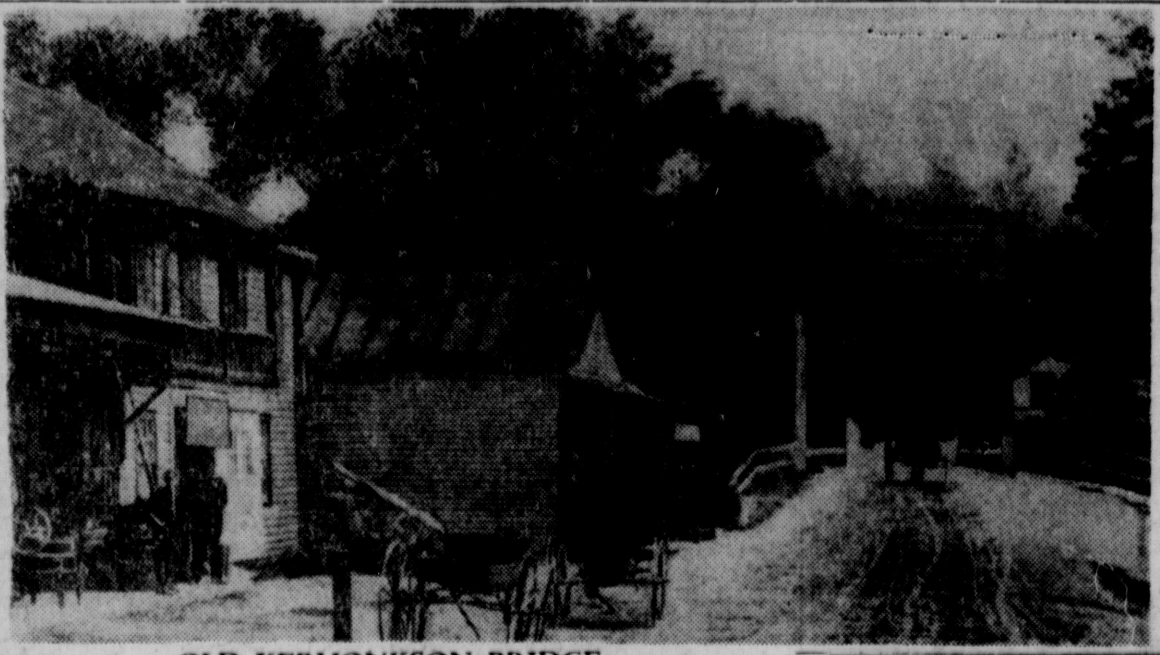
Daily Freeman
100th Anniversary



OLD KERHONKSON BRIDGE
(Photo courtesy of Cheryl Morton)

LADIES ELKS AUXILIARY 550
KINGSTON

Organized May 1936 by Mrs. Dewey Logan

Members comprise wives, sisters and daughters of Elks members. Relatives of living or deceased Elks members are eligible for membership. Meetings are held the first Monday of each month.

In addition to contributing to the Elks Lodge's humanitarian efforts, the Auxiliary donates to many local causes and to other benefit organizations. Fund raising has been through card parties, fashion shows and various other means.

Social activities include the Auxiliary's 25th Anniversary party in 1961 and past president's reception in 1967, given in honor of the founder and other past presidents.

Past presidents: Mmes. Dewey Logan, William Rothery, Arthur Dolson, Vincent Connelly, Christopher Roche, William Lunney, Robert Teetsel, William Powers, William Krum, Arthur Ballard, Henry DeWitt, Frank Brooks, Richard Dulin, William Lieske, Joseph Kelly, James Callanan, Herbert Simonetty, William Morris, Wesley Cramer, Arthur Peck, Joseph Openheimer and George Karabinos.

Current Officers: Mmes. Charles Cozza, president; Anthony Cruisce, vice president; Dewey Logan, secretary; George Karabinos, financial secretary; William Morris, treasurer.

Best Wishes
from
PETER COSTA
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The Daily Freeman
On Its 100th Anniversary
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Coach House Players,
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— Celebrating Our 25th Anniversary — Founded August 1946 —

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Congratulations to The Daily Freeman
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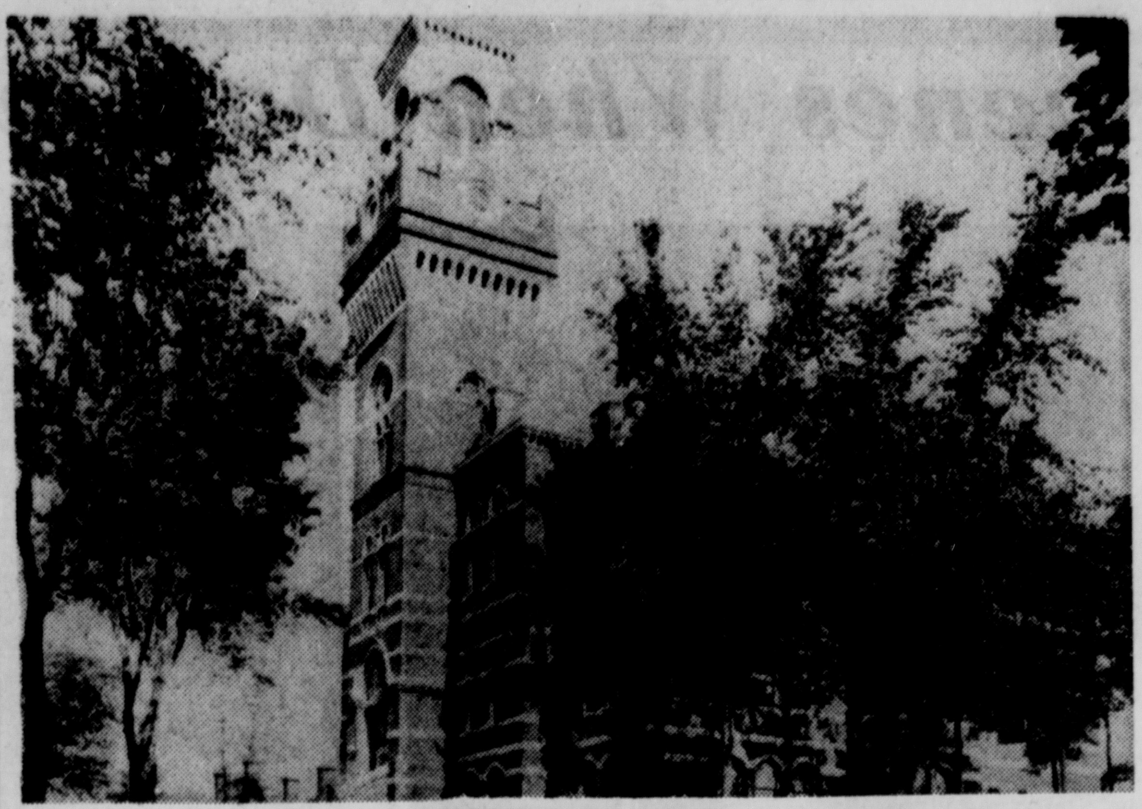
HAYING TIME IN ULSTER COUNTY

(Freeman Photo)



CITY HALL—1894

(Photo courtesy of Kingston Library)

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On It's 100th Anniversary

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Freeman Celebrates 100th Anniversary

Ulster Farmers Fear Droughts

KINGSTON

The scourge of drought rates on a par with pestilence as the great fear of farmers and has done much to change the face of Ulster County which was once a prime agricultural region.

The prolonged drought of 1961 through 1965 has as in earlier years discouraged the farmer to continue and subsequently the broad areas are gradually becoming sites for housing developments.

There were severe droughts in the past 100 years but none which affected as many people in this area as the period from 1961 to 1965 which returned again in 1968 when the area experienced an almost snowless winter conditions it held up spring planting and there was considerable drought damage to the extensive fruit industry in the Mid-Hudson area.

The drought was finally broken late in June 1968 when the entire area experienced week-long monsoon-like conditions. This created other problems such as damage to fruit blossoms, "June Drop" which caused a low yield due to the accompanying lack of sunshine. There was also damage to sweet corn, wheat and other peal crops.

Difficulties were reported by strawberry and cherry growers. The Kingston City Engineers Office reported it as the wettest June on record with 6.58 inches of rainfall. There was also flooding in some areas.

Hydrologists called it a new water year and with the wet fall that followed reported that ground stores of water were excellent.

There were constant reminders in the news stories of that time about the drought and communities placed bans on unnecessary use of water. The state closed the forest lands at several intervals due to the danger of forest fires and volunteer firemen were kept busy daily trying to keep ahead of the brush fires that flared up in most communities.

Farmers were greatly affected in that they had to irrigate due to the lack of rain. Because supplies were low irrigation had to be controlled.

In the summer of 1965 officials of 10 eastern New York counties were seriously studying the possibility of spending $50,000 for cloud seeding operations to produce the rain needed for crops.

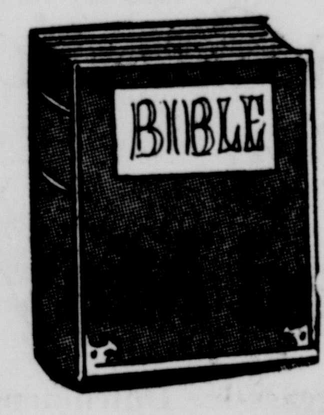
In Ulster County in August 1964 a group of 35 area farmers banded together to hire a rainmaker. Howell Associates was hired and 10 generators were set up in Dutchess County and seven in Ulster. The Dutchess installations, according to reports, produced a driving rain accompanied with a fall of huge hailstones. The rainmaker took no credit for the hail.

THE
Monday Club of Saugerties
75th Anniversary

A STUDY GROUP SINCE 1896
Member, Federation of Women's Clubs

Since 1934, presenting annually the Mary E. Pidgeon Gillespy Scholarship to High School Seniors. Two scholarships are now awarded each year.

We extend our best wishes to The Daily Freeman on it's 100th Anniversary



Our Congratulations
to The
Daily Freeman
on their
100th Anniversary

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— No. 41 —
Daughters of America

Founded Jan. 29, 1904

Our Motto
"Loyalty, Love and Patriotism"

Ladies are invited to
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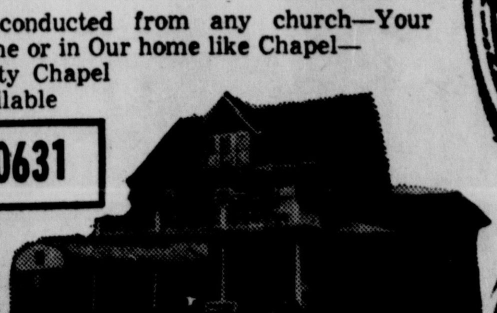
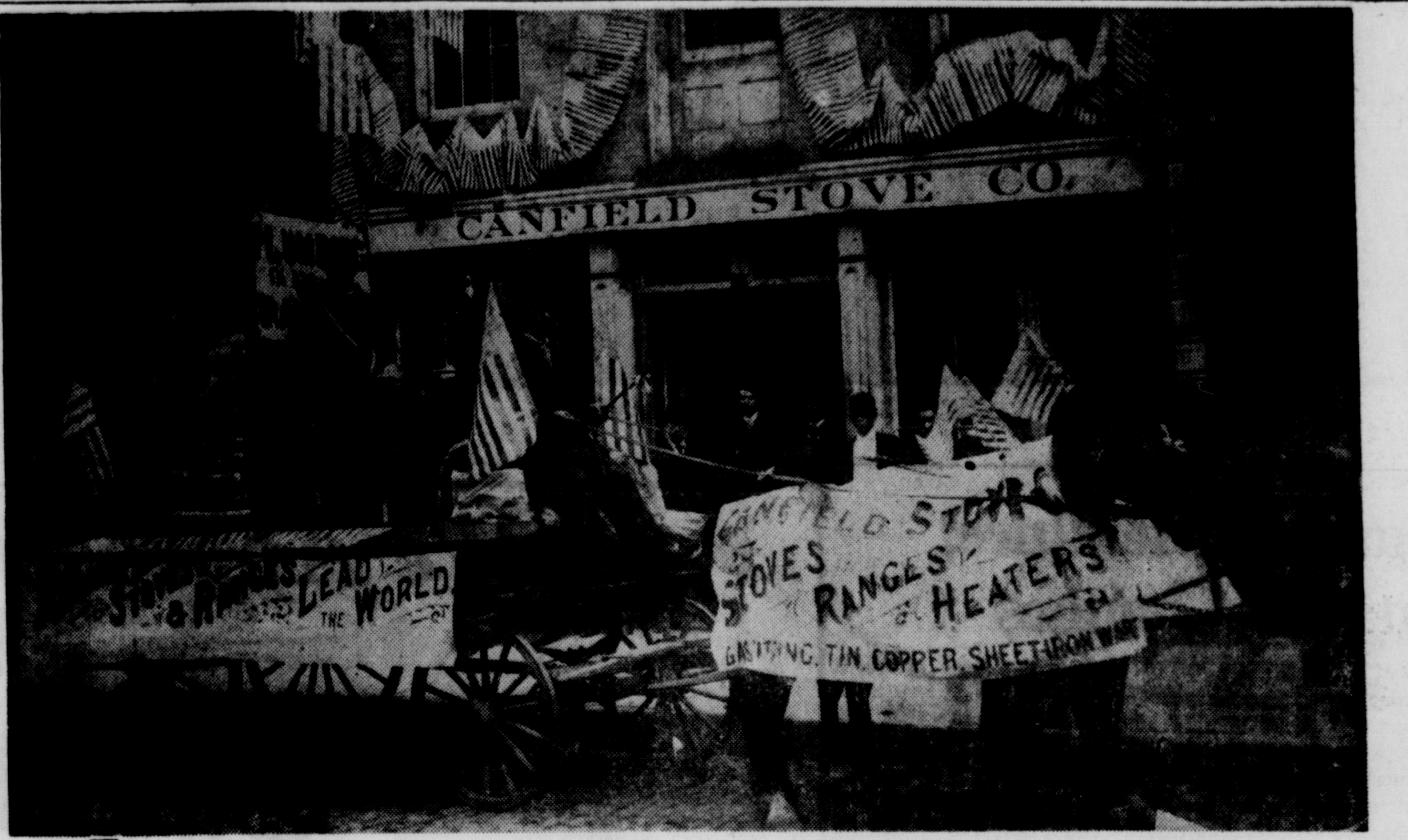


411 Albany Avenue



This picture represents the early beginning of the Canfield Stove Company dated October 12, 1892. At that time articles such as tinware, pails, wash tubs, milk pails, water boilers and stoves were the chief articles for sale. Later, plumbing supplies were added to the line of merchandise. Many men were employed in the shops, making tin roofing gutters. Leaders, also installation of plumbing were made under contracts. As this picture shows, advertising was very popular in those days.

A Kingston Tradition Since 1850

Palmer A. Canfield, a young tinsmith, started his own business in the year 1850 in the then Village of Rondout. He manufactured tinware which he furnished to the public as well as to traveling traders, "Tin Peddlers."

Mr. Canfield, realizing the possibilities of trading along the Delaware and Hudson Canal, invented and manufactured a galvanized bilge pump, which was extensively used on canal barges. The Cornell Steamboat Company and other riverboat companies were large users of these pumps.

A few years after his successful start in the small shop, Mr. Canfield built a three story brick store at 16 East Strand and added a stove department. Later more space was needed and the company purchased the building at 35 Ferry Street, directly across the street.

Mr. Canfield's sons worked with their father and in 1892 the business was incorporated. The name was changed officially to the "Canfield Supply Company."

In 1898 William C. Kingman became the first traveling salesman for the company and later was named treasurer and general manager, the position he held until his death in 1956.

The Canfield Supply Company was the first wholesale dealer in plumbing, heating and electrical appliances between Albany and New York City. Under the leadership of Mr. Kingman, the company grew rapidly and as business increased it was necessary to purchase the adjoining building running through from the Strand to Ferry Street. This building was then known as the old "Van Wagenen" Dry Goods Store. As more warehouse space was needed, the large building, with four adjoining smaller buildings at Hasbrouck Avenue and Mill Street, with a private railroad siding, was purchased. Another warehouse on Spring Street was also acquired.

Again in order to secure more suitable warehousing, display room and offices, the company sold the eight buildings in Rondout and purchased the large Everett & Treadwell building at 534 Broadway, at the railroad crossing and moved completely to the center of the city. Shortly thereafter the large building at 25-27 Dederick Street, formerly the Van Slyke & Horton Cigar Manufacturing Company property was acquired. Later came the purchase of the former Armour Packing Company cold storage and office building at 21 Dederick Street and the large Millard building on Post Office Square. This gave Canfield's a very large and well organized situation for its offices and warehouses. The Olivet Ice Cream factory was later acquired and demolished for parking facilities for its tenants.

During the year 1950, J. R. Shults, president of the Shults Paint Company and the Saugerties Coal & Lumber Company acquired first, controlling interest, and later all the common stock in the Canfield Supply Company and was later elected president. Under his leadership the company has prospered and is now the largest wholesale distributing center of its kind in the entire Hudson Valley and is the only locally owned commercial concern enjoying a Triple A-1 credit rating in Ulster County.

Canfield Supply Co.

25 Dederick St. Kingston, N. Y.

SHULTS PAINT COMPANY
25 Dederick St., 37 N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

CANFIELD MACHINE & TOOL COMPANY
110 Prince St., Kingston, N. Y.

SAUGERTIES COAL AND LUMBER CO.
Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, N. Y.

AMERICAN PLATING EQUIPMENT CORP.
75 Clarendon Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

Pictorial Scenes When Dayliners Plied Hudson

OLD KINGSTON POI NT DANCE PAVILION

DAY BOAT 'ALBANY' COMES INTO PORT

County Agriculture: Fantastic Changes

KINGSTON

The chronology of agriculture in the past 100 years readily correlates with Ulster County one of most prominent farm counties of the state in that era.

The changes have been fantastic not only in 100 years of medernization and mechanization but in the gradual decline in farm lands to provide more housing for the introduction of industry.

The period 1840 to 1940 has been referred to as the Agricultural Revolution Era in which momentous changes have take place, the transformation from the simple self-sufficing occupation to modern business.

One hundred years ago, oxen and horses were used for power and wooden plows to prepare the land for sowing by hand. Hoes were used for cultivating and hay and grain were cut by sickles.

All domestic livestock except turkeys at one time were imported from Europe. Some plants were imported, some borrowed from the Indians and white potatoes came from South America.

In 1847. experimental work to improve farming methods and production and to build up a science of agriculture that could be taught in schools was begun in state colleges.

Also in the 1870's, silos and refrigerator cars became a part of the farm scene and a national secret organization founded in the interests of farmers was founded and called the Patrons of Husbandry.

In the period 1875 to 1880 the national average annual value of agricultural exports totaled $525,902,400 or 78.8 per cent of all the nation's exports.

In 1882, an event that had a tremendous impact on the dairy farmer was the isolation of the tubercle bacillus by Germany bacteriologist Robert Koch. This was the first step in the control of TB in dairy herds.

The same year a fungicide was discovered in France and later introduced in the U.S. In 1887 the spring-tooth harrows for seed bed preparation separators came into wide use.

The year 1890 found agriculture becoming increasingly mechanized and commercialized. At this time 8 to 10 man hours were required to produce one acre of wheat or 20 bushels.

In the period 1895-1900 the national average annual value of agricultural exports totaled $725,120,200 or 66.4 per cent of all the nation's exports. For comparison, the period 1905 to 1910 listed total exports at $962,708,400 or 54.9 per cent of the U. S. total exports. Also in 1900, 35.7 per cent of all persons employed in the nation were engaged in agriculture. During this .coming period telephones became part of the farm household and road building followed the invention and increased use of the automobile.

In 1915, gasoline tractors were used to draw combines and in 1922 the U.S. was faced with the problem of surplus crops which subsequently led to a new era of government subsidies to keep some farm lands fallow and plowing under, others.

By 1930 mechanization reached a point where it took only three or four man hours to produce one acre of wheat or 20 bushels. In 1933 soil conservation was recognized as a need.

In 1934 the full impact of a severe drought was felt by the farm lands in the western great plains.

A variety of causes, principally, mechanization, commercializing, greater productivity and industrial growth decreased the national farm employment figure, according to data gathered by the Department of Agriculture. In 1915 there were more than 13 million employed in farming. This gradually decreased each year to 1968 when the figure dwindled to about 5 million. This included family employment and hired help.

Mechanization, the use of tractors and other farm equipment increased the area of farm land a man could operate. About 100 years ago, a man with a good team of horses could plow about two acres per day. Today with mechanical power, he is able to plow 10 to 100 times as much. This permitted some farms that were once larger than family size with hired labor, to drop into the family-size category.

In 1966, Department of Agriculture figures revealed that New York State had 66,000 farms and 73 per cent of these were commercial. The average size of a farm was 198 acres, or 43 per cent of the total land area. Total cash receipts were $959 million including milk, $481 million; eggs, $62 million; apples $42 million and potatoes $51 million.

Preserved for Present

KINGSTON

One of the latest developments in the changing church scene of Kingston involves preservation of a memorial gift given to one congregation, used for many years by another and now to be enjoyed by a third.

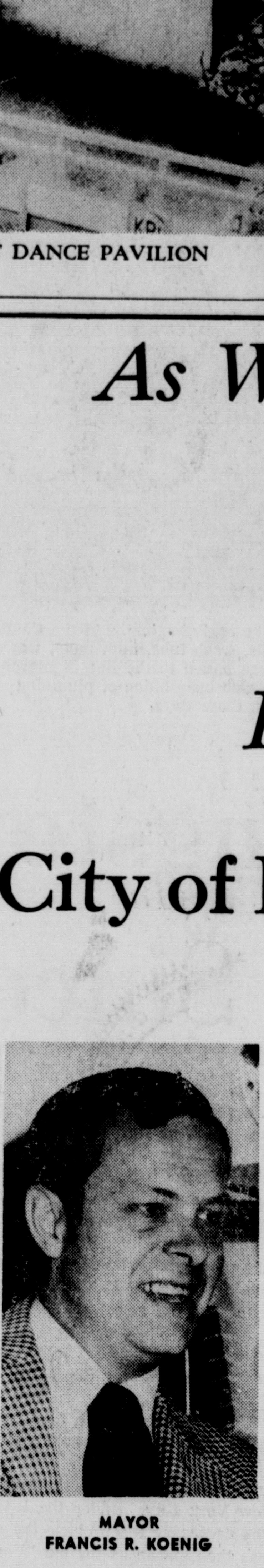
At the turn of the century Mrs. Samuel D. Coykendall, daughter of Thomas Cornell gave the Wurts Street Baptist Church a generous donation in memory of her father including a new pipe organ "of the best and most improved make that could be purchased."

The building was purchased by the Rondout Presbyterian Church in Oct. 22, 1944 and from that time until the congregation was dissolved in November, 1967, the organ was used for services and special concerts.

Since the Rondout Presbyterians disbanded, the church organ have been in disuse. Just recently the Fair Street Reformed Church consistory voted to accept the gift of the organ from the board of trustees of the Presbytery of the Hudson River. The instrument will be dismantled, restored and placed in the uptown church as an antiphonal organ. It will be installed in the tower on the third level above the gallery and will be controlled by the console in the front of the church.

Thus the heritage of an earlier Kingston will continue to serve in the future.

As We Approach Our 100th Anniversary
We Salute
The Daily Freeman
For One-Hundred Years Service
To Our Community
City of Kingston... Incorporated May 29, 1872


MAYOR
FRANCIS R. KOENIG

Over three and a half centuries ago, shrewd and aggressive Dutchmen were impressed by the riches of natural resources in the Hudson Valley. By 1614, they were operating a trading post at the present site of Kingston.

Through access to the sea downriver and thus to coastal and overseas trade, the trading posts grew over the years. In the 19th century, Kingston became a hub of turnpikes and a pioneer railroad center' thus achieving lasting status as a regional trading and distribution center.

Just about a century ago, the twin villages of Rondout and Kingston were merged into the City of Kingston. Preceding that merger by only months was the founding of a competent and far-seeing newspaper.

As a trade center today, with most merchandise moving by motor truck, Kingston is again situated on the mainline of the New York Thruway close to intersection with great motor traffic arteries that span the nation.

The aggressiveness and the pride of a good job well done, a heritage of the old Dutchmen, has over the years become another one of Kingston's "natural resources".

Kingston has grown. But its brightest days are still ahead.

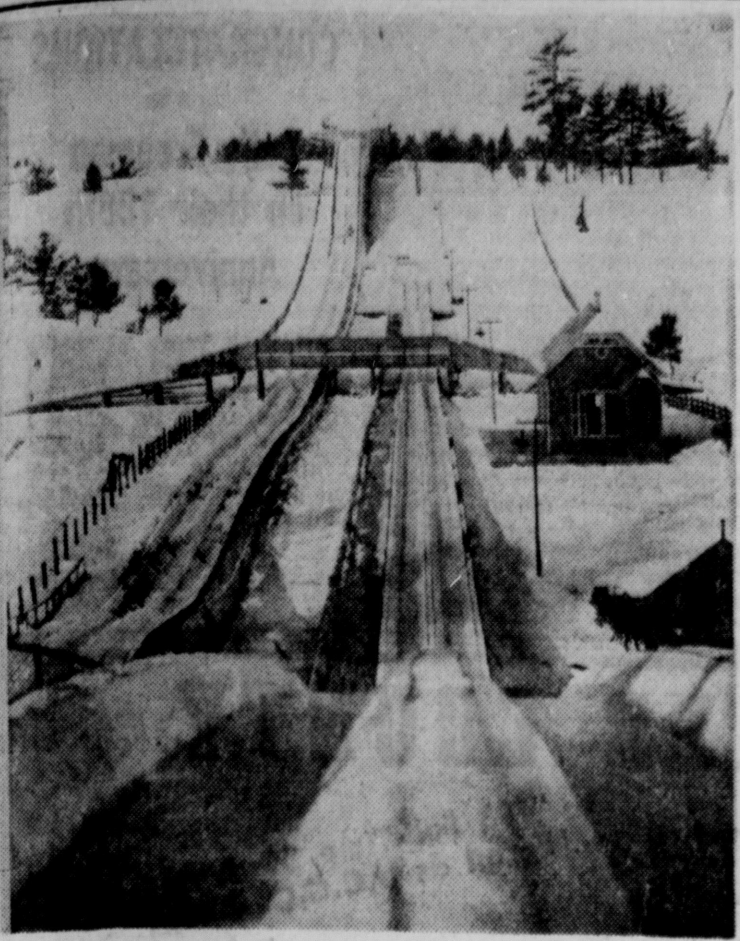
FRANCIS R. KOENIG, Mayor, City of Kingston

KINGSTON . . FIRST CAPITAL OF N. Y. STATE

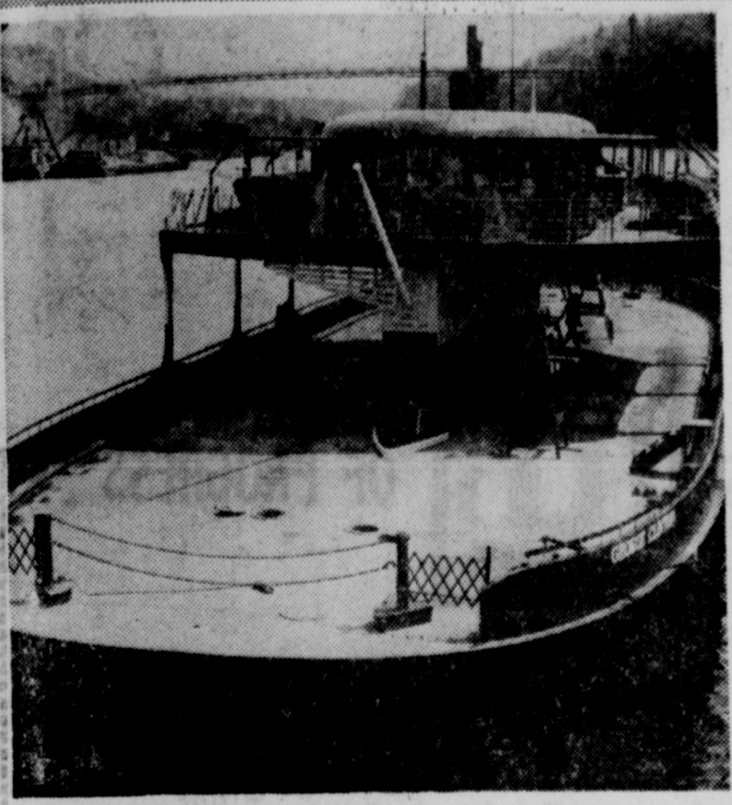
- **Site of the Senate House . . . built in 1676. Oldest Public Building in the United States.**
- **George Clinton, First Governor inaugurated in Kingston in 1777.**
- **Senate met in 1777 . . and again in 1971.**
- **City Police Department formed 1891.**
- **Paid Fire Department organized 1907.**
- **Burning of City Hall 1927 . . Reopened 1929.**
- **County Seat . . County Office Building Built 1964.**

Kingston Marching Forward. Urban renewal plan went into execution in the mid-60's. Uptown and downtown redevelopment. New City Hall being built, to be occupied in 1972 . . . New Fire Station . . . New Recreation Center. Kingston, one of the few cities in the western hemisphere with an intown shopping plaza.

City Hall . . . Built 1873
Nominated by State Historic Trust For Listing in the National Landmarks Registery.



MARY'S AVENUE TOBOGGAN SLIDE
(Photo Courtesy of Alfred Smith)



KINGSTON-RHINECLIFF FERRY
(Photo Courtesy of Robert Haines)

BAPTIST CHURCH—WEST SHOKAN

GREETINGS FROM KINGSTON
N.Y.

POST CARD CITY GREETER
(Photo Courtesy of Cheryl Morton)

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No Appointment Needed

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Freeman Celebrates 100th Anniversary

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to

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on

Its First Century of Recorded History of Ulster County

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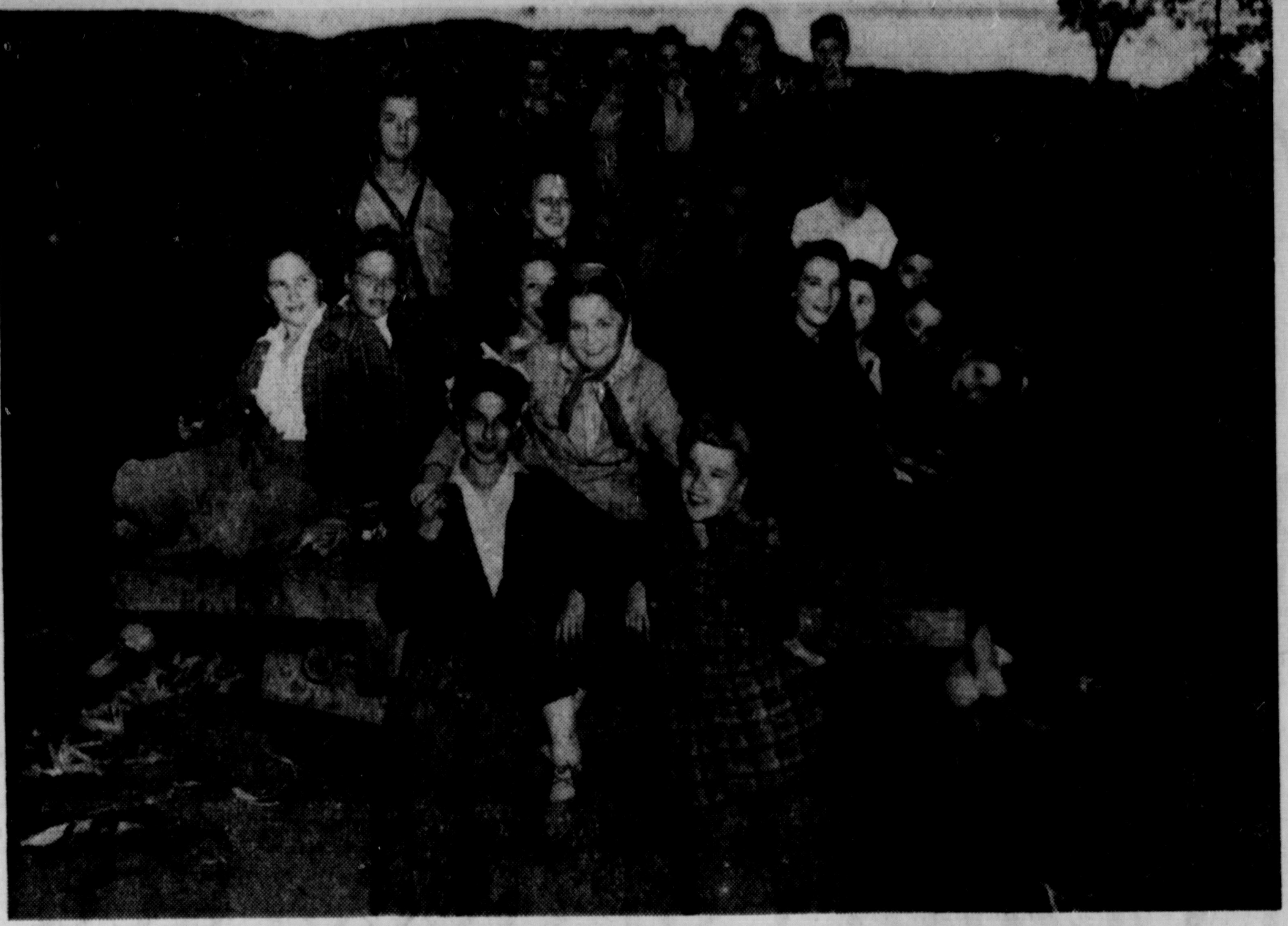
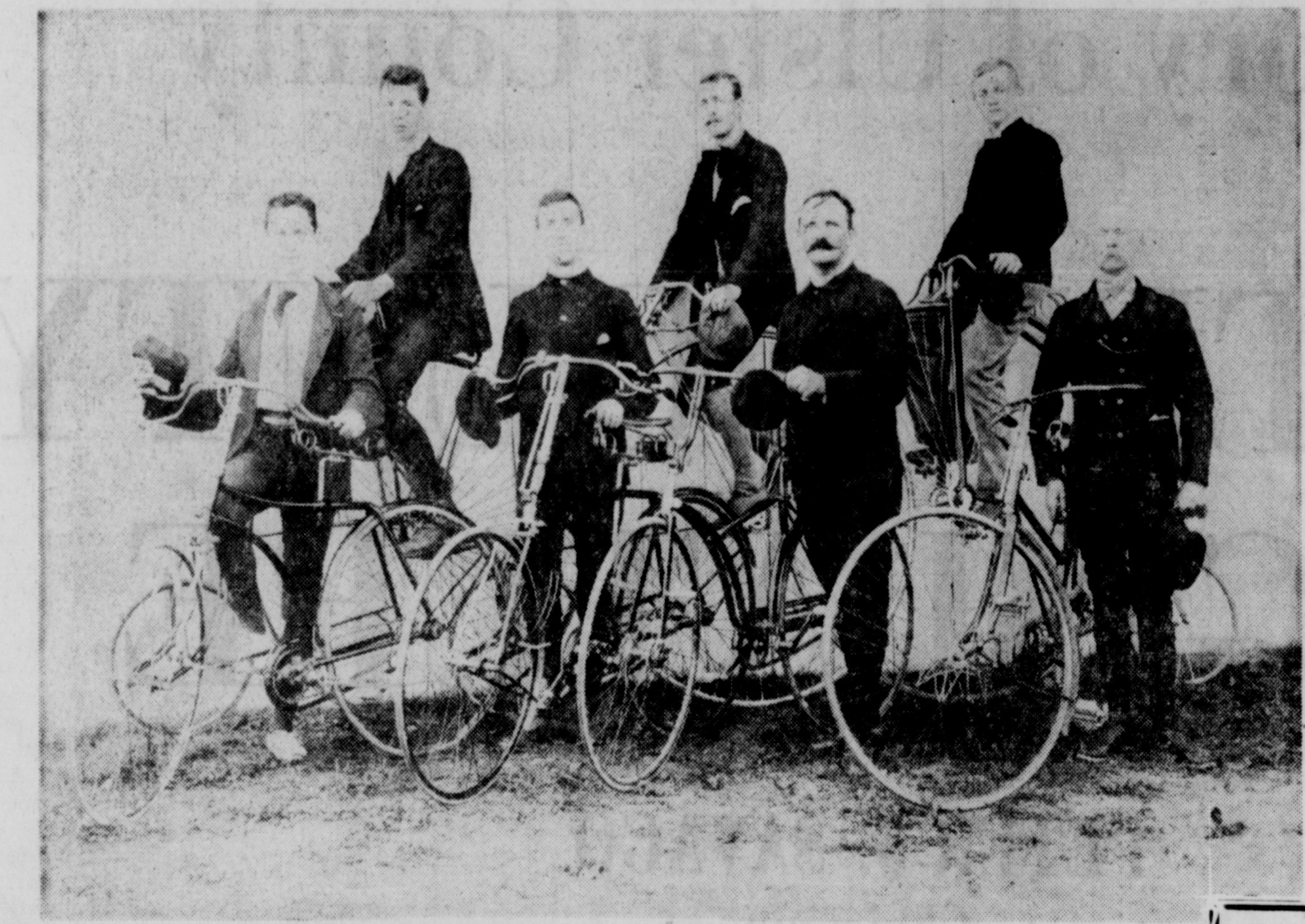


TEENAGE FARM VOLUNTEERS—WORLD WAR II

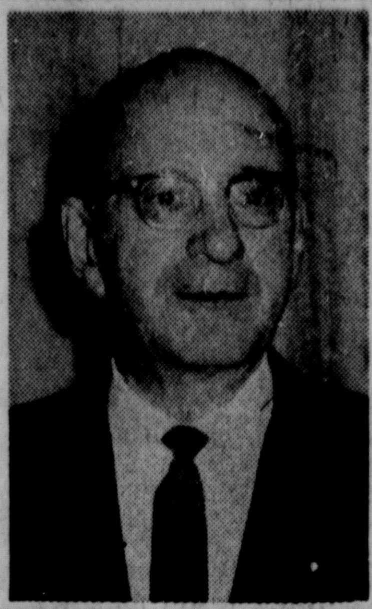
(Freeman Photo)



YE OLDE BICYCLE CLUBS

(Freeman Photo)

Daily Freeman Centennial Issue



CONGRATULATIONS
to The
Daily Freeman
on their 100th
Anniversary

During 50 years of which time I received excellent service and support in all my endeavors for which I express my most sincere gratitude to The Freeman's most wonderful staff and employees.

—Joseph F. Saccoman

ULSTER COUNTY

"Voters Overwhelmingly Approve Setting up Community College"
— Nov. 7, 1961

"193 Full-Time Students Enroll as U.C.C.C. Opens"
— Sept. 23, 1963

"Dr. Lake Starts Job as President"
— Nov. 1, 1962

"Approve $829,012 In Federal Aid for College Construction"
— Dec. 20, 1965

"48 to Get Degrees Sunday At Community College Rites"
— June 5, 1965

"Supervisors Approve Master Plan for College"
— Apr. 9, 1965

1961

TEN YEARS COMMUNITY COUNTY U COLLEGE ULSTER **OF PROGRESS**

1971

"Dr. Erbstein Named U.C.C.C. President"
— March 9, 1967

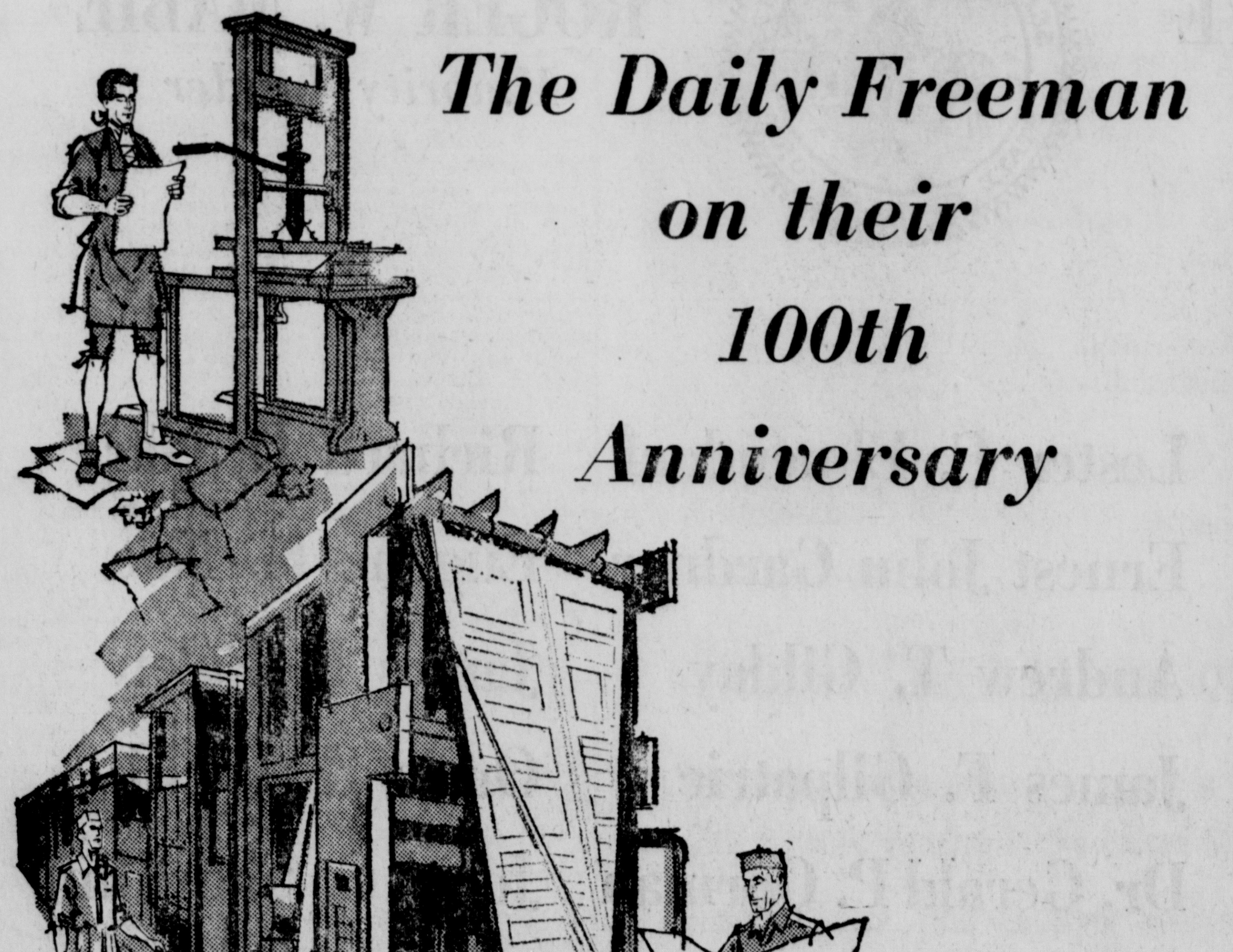
"UCCC Moves First Office to Stone Ridge"
— June 16, 1967

"College Gains Middle States Accreditation"
— Apr. 24, 1970

"1,313 Full-Time Students Enroll at U.C.C.C."
— Sept. 17, 1970

"Ecology Theme at UCCC Rites As 311 Receive Degrees"
— June 6, 1971

COMMUNITY COLLEGE



We Salute
The Daily Freeman
on their
100th
Anniversary

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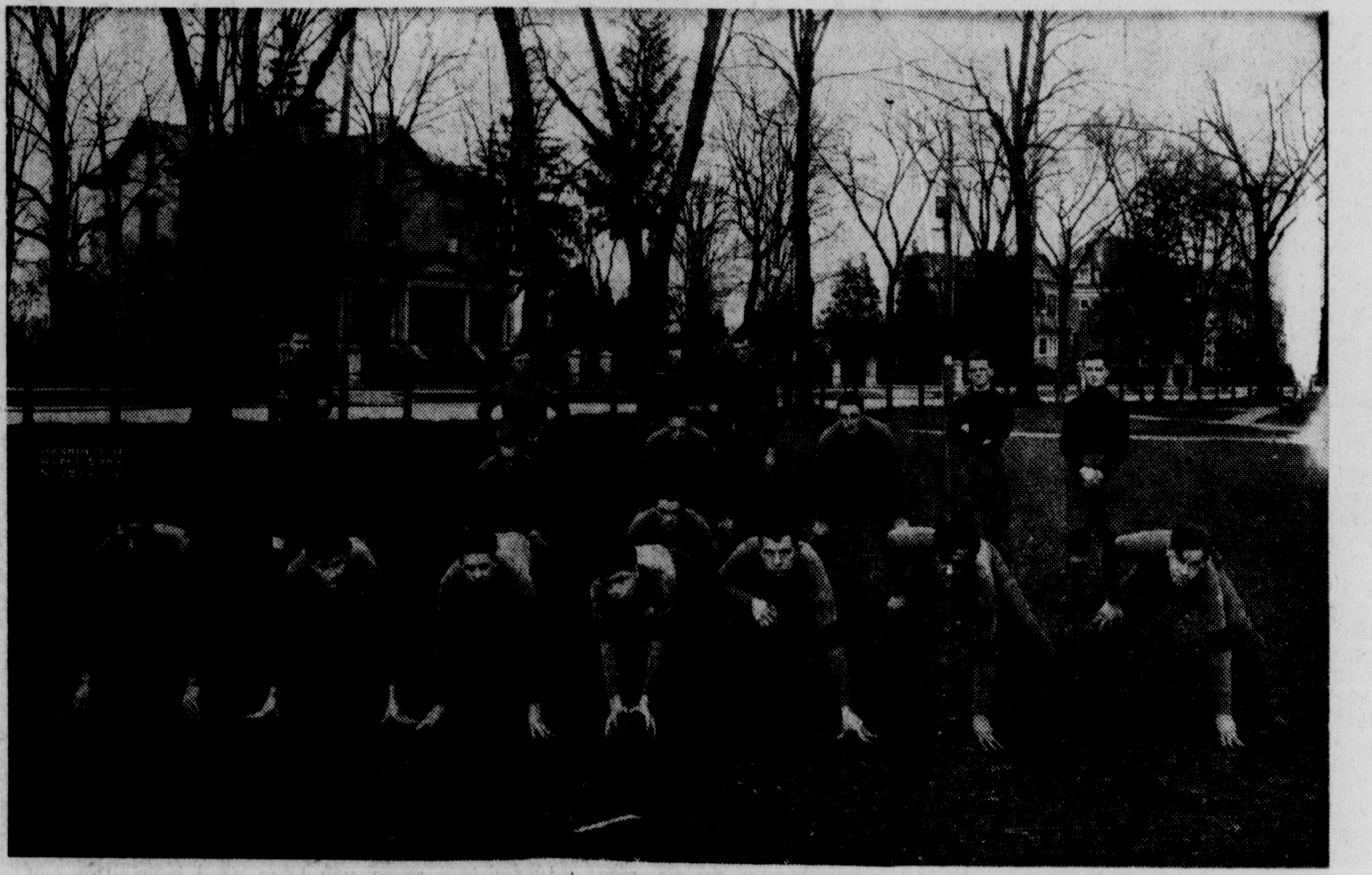
The Daily Freeman

Century of Sports In Ulster County

100th ANNIVERSARY
1871
1971
THE DAILY FREEMAN

THE SAUGERTIES ORIGINALS

Top Performances From the Past



KINGSTON ACADEMY STARS

Great Moments of 100 Years

Kias, Gilligan, Burke

KHS Athletic History Mirrored by Coaches

By MORT LAFFIN

KINGSTON

Since Kingston High School opened its doors in 1912, it has attained a high position of prominence in Mid-Hudson Valley scholastic athletics.

Much of the success that the Maroons have attained, particularly in the major sports of football, basketball, baseball and track—cross-country, has been due, in great part, to the student-athletes who have participated in the various programs.

However, an abundance of highly competent administrators and coaches must be given their just due. Any athlete worth his salt will tell you that most of his success is owed to the coach of the sport he participated in.

Of all the coaches and administrators that have had their hands on the pulse-beat of KHS athletics, including today's staff, three names stand out in the school's history.

The three men are: G. Warren Kias, retired; Willard A. Burke, retired; and John Gilligan, now the Supervising Principal at South Central School, Delaware County.

While the sports they coached and the methods used may differ, there are two common lines that run through their respective success stories.

A. Complete dedication to and love of the sport(s) they were

B. Concern for the physical and scholastic well-being of the athletes they coached, regardless of the team's won-lost record.

"I would be lying if I told you that I didn't want to win every game I coached," said Kias. "But, there is a point where winning must become secondary and the rights and needs and welfare of the individual you are coaching must take precedent."

"Coaching is a teaching experience and high school athletics must do its part to prepare the young man, or woman for the life they must lead," he stated. "You have to reach these people, lead them. With the proper leadership, you can reach 99 per cent of these young people."

Kias must have reached quite a few boys with his coaching philosophy because in 36 years, his teams won 29 championships.

While Kias coached teams won two DUSO football titles, three track championships, two DUSO and four Section Nine involved in. crowns in cross country, and five baseball championships in 9 years, the retired athletic director's most enviable record has to be in basketball.

During the 28 years he coached that sport, his team won 372 games, losing but 114. For the statistic-minded, that's a winning percentage of 76 per cent.

Kias came to Kingston from the University of Illinois in the fall of 1927. His basketball team posted an 11-4 record and was second to Poughkeepsie in the DUSO League.

From that point on, Kias-titles in: 1928-29; 1929-30; 1930-31; 1933-34: 1935-36; 1936-37; 1937-38; 1938-39; 1939-40 1942-43; 1943-44; 1945-46 1946-47; 1947-48; took the Section Two title, while 1946-47, '47-48 won the Section Nine Eastern New York State championships.

Add to that some very impressive winning streaks. (including: 28 games from 1936 to 1938; a 54-straight home games from 1938-40; a 43-straight-game streak from 1947 to 1949) and you have a record that a Red Auerbach or Joe Lapchick would be envious of.

"We were fortunate to have some very great players down through the years," said Kias. "Men like Ron Scheffel, Charlie Bock, Rod Sagendorf, George "Zeke" Zellie, Ed Weaver, Tommy Maines, Leroy Hooker and a great many others. I hate to try and name all of them because you are bound to leave someone out. But, they were all great ones."

"I have a theory on great players," he concluded. "I feel that no matter what era they would play in, a star would be a star. It's just a question of adapting to a different style. The basic talent, desire and love of the game would always be there," he stated.

In the case of a coach like G. Warren Kias, one could say the same.

"I am very glad that I had the opportunity to coach football," said Bill Burke. "You learn a great deal about life from playing football. You learn how to win and how to lose. You learn to work and play with your fellow man, regardless of color, race, or creed. You learn that nothing that is good, worth anything, comes easy and you learn how to devote your mind and body to an appointed task."

He continued: "It's not just scoring touchdowns, or a won-lost record. It's learning the fundamentals of living life to the fullest. In coaching, your try to integrate this type of learning experience into the sport or sports you are coaching."

The Burke-system was working well at Highland High School until 1946, when he came to Kingston. In fact, it was working so well that Highland football teams had been beating Kingston quite regularly.

It was at this time that the powers-that-be in Kingston made Burke an offer to coach at Kingston that, in his own words, "just couldn't be refused. They even let me bring my own assistant, Russ Cunningham. He was just great with the boys and is very responsible for much of the success we attained.

Bill also coached baseball but it is the exploits of his gridiron powerhouses that will long be remembered by Kingston fans.

In 1946, he made his debut and the team promptly won the DUSO title with a 6-2 record. One loss was to Middletown, the other, a non-leaguer came at the hands of none other than Highland. The Highlanders defeated their old coach, 27-13.

"They threw everything at us" he stated. "We had a good nucleus and so did they. It was just one of those games where you see a team scoring against you on plays you taught them. A just retribution."

From 1946 to 1962, Burke-coached teams won 87 games, losing 31 and tying 12. He and his boys won six DUSO League titles and tied for two. Kingston football teams also retired the DUSO League trophy twice during his regime.

To retire the trophy, you have to win the league title three years in a row. Kingston won the crown in 1948 with a 7-1 record; the locals tied Newburgh in 1949 with a 7-1 mark and won it outright in 1950 with a 7-0-1 record, retiring the trophy for the first time In '53, Kingston again tied for the title with a 6-1 record.

Then, in 1956-57-58, Kingston teams were 8-0, 7-0, 7-0-1 (22-0-1) to retire the trophy again.

In 1962, Burke retired. His team was 3-3-2 that year.

"We had some great players. And, I hate to name them, in case I forget anyone. If I do, I'm sorry. We had great players like Harvey Keyes, John Henville and Bob Brown. The 1948 team was one of the strongest with Bill Kitsos, Dee Titus, Bud Jones, Joe Albany. And, of course, Ed Weaver, who went on to be an All-America footballer at West Point."

He continued "During the '50s, we had a kid named Gene Massa. Massa was, pound for pound, one one of the best football players I have ever seen. He had great disire and was the best place kicker we ever had. I don't ever remember a kid that went from eighth grade to varsity ball, but, he did. A terrific tackler and a great competitor, Gene's only problem was, he didn't like to practice that much. But, in game situations, he was a one-man band."

When asked to name the best football player he ever coached, Burke didn't even bat an eyelash and immediately answered: "Hobie Armstrong."

If there are any dissenters as to Burke's choice, they have remained prudently silent on the subject. And, rightfully so, as the majority of KHS football fans would immediately shout them into submission.

"Hobart was the target of a great deal of mental and physical abuse during his KHS career. And, it carried over into his college career at Harvard," stated Burke. "But, he carried it as a great man should. He never let it get him down. He was, and is still today, all man, all the way."

"I will never forget the day he came on the scene. It was in 1956 and we were playing Mont Pleasant. Hobart was a sophomore and very fast. We were using him in spots because he had wrenched his knee running a touchdown in another game."

Burke continued: "We had Billy Kreegan, a powerful fullback, but not that fast. And, we were losing, 7-0. We ran Kreegan through the 35-36 hole, off tackle. He would get through. But, the linebackers would get him before he could make a substantial gain."

"Bill Hurley, the present athletic director, was my assistant at that time. He said speed was the answer and felt if we ran Hobart through the hole, he would go. We put him in there in the second quarter and called 36. Hobart took off and went 65 yards for the TD in the second half, he ran 35 for a 50-yard touchdown and we broke Mont Pleasant's 15-game winning streak by 14-7."

Burke concluded: "Football has been good to me. It has been very fulfilling. It's very nice when you have good boys and even nicer when they get a chance to go on to college because of something you have had a hand in. I am constantly reminded of a statement by the great West Point Coach Colonel Earl "Red" Blaik. He said . . .This country can be proud and glad that we have football because of the leadership qualities it builds. At that time he was talking about seven captains of Cadet football teams who had lost their lives in the defense of this great country.

"I was one of the lucky people who knew, when I was just a sophomore in high school, that I wanted to be a coach," said Gilligan. "I loved sports and all that goes with it. Coaching is a great challenge. You have all these young people and it's your responsibility to put them on the right path, give them the proper direction."

He continued: "It's more than just winning or losing. "If I've helped a young boy or girl to be a better person, to be able to go through life on the right path, knowing what's right and what's wrong, then I'm satisfied. If you can do that, and, win a few games along the way, it's even better."

Gilligan came to Kingston from Springfield College in 1950 and started out as assistant basketball coach, junior varsity football coach, varsity track coach and did golf, tennis freshman football and cross country.

Kias stepped down in 1956 and Gilligan got the head coaches' job at KHS.

"I looked forward to it. It was a great challenge. The game was changing. There were new 'innovations to learn and teach. It was also a challenge to follow in the footsteps of a man like Kias. He had always been a winner and I knew it would be up to me to keep KHS hoop fortunes on the same high standard that Kias had attained," stated Gilligan.

Most area basketball buffs will agree that the Kias-Gilligan coaching change came about the same time that the sophistication of the game itself changed. Varied offenses, multiple defenses, the fullcourt press, the fast break and a highly perfected jump shot had changed the complexion of basketball forever.

It was simply amazing how the game changed," said Gilligan. "It has always been a rather sophisticated sport, not the old playground style run-and-shoot that some people attribute to it. Warren had always maintained a sophistication in his coaching techniques and I had to do this also. But, the techniques were new."

The changes certainly didn't hurt Gilligan's chances for success because his teams won 178 games while losing a mere 87. He was voted as the DUSO League Coach-of-theYear in 1960-61 and again in 1964-65. Gilligan-coached teams won three DUSO titles (1960-61, 1966-67, 1967-68. They were section winners in '65-'66 and '66-67, and were runners-up in 1960-61 and 1967-68.

Kingston cagers really hit the heights in 1966-67 as they won their own invitational tournament at Kate Walton Field House; a tourney that brought some of the best scholastic cage talent in the state to this city.

Gilligan won the Coach-of-the Year award in 1960-61, taking the DUSO League with a 17-3 record. Three of his better players where Mike Ferraro, Al Brown and of course, Joe Uhl.

"Life, at best, is tough, very tough," said Gilligan. "Joe found that out. We were 10-0 when he hurt his ankle. He missed nine of the next 10 games and this just about killed our season during his sophomore year. He got back up in his junior year but we lost a lot of one-point games. Our 17-3 record when Joe was a senior pointed up just how far back he came. Uhl was the DUSO Player-of-the-Year that season."

Gilligan continued: "He made the All-DUSO squad from his sophomore year on. Joe was the best, by far-and-away, the best basketball player I ever coached. He was just a fantastic kid. He gave everything he had all the time. And, he was a gentleman on and off the court."

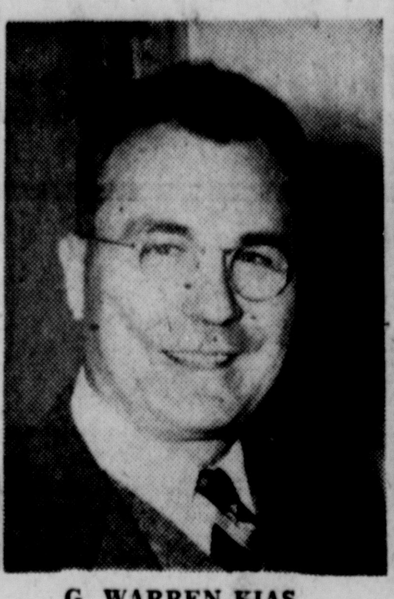
"Joe had a natural instinct. He practiced hard and played harder. In a game against Peekskill, they tried to maim him, really maim him and he hung in there. He played when Armstrong played football and the publicity was tremendous. They handled it and each other very, very well," stated the coach.

"We had great teams, especially in 1964-65 and 1966-67-68, with players like John Spinneweber, Leon Hanna, Ron Lindsay, Richie VanDyke, Dan Heppner, Andy Murphy, Ray Lindhurst, Werner Kolln, Ed Byman and Mike Derrenbacher not to mention my own two boys, Ken and Bruce. They were all great kids. Derrenbacher was one of the guttiest—if that's a word—ballplayers I ever had. There was Joe Klonowski, a raw talent, John Falvey, John Duffner, Rich Strong, Tom Fleming, Marty Kaye, Tony Grimaldi, Long. Jackson, it's really unfair to try and mention them. I know I forgot many of them. But, they were all great, everyone of them."

Gilligan concluded: "We always tried to play the best an do our best. We played some great teams in the middle and late sixties. The '66-'67 team probably was the best. We beat Philip Schuyler in the Christmas tourney. Derrenbacher, my boys, Hanna, Kolln; they were just tremendous. What a performance."

-"But, that's what it's all about. Playing the best and doing the best you can. You try to teach that. You give 100 per cent all the time and a little more when the going is tough. You don't teach winning, you teach living.

WILLARD BURKE



G. WARREN KIAS

JOHN GILLIGAN

New Paltz St. Has Long Sports History

By IRA FUSFELD

NEW PALTZ

For the most part the memories are short. They go back as far, perhaps, as Joe Facciolli, or Gino Ventriglia, or maybe even Bob Dillman. They are the athletic heroes of the past at New Paltz State to the students who now spend time in still relatively new Elting Gym.

The names go back as "far" as the early '60s and before that . . . nothing, at least according to common knowledge.

But, not for the first time, common knowledge is wrong. Long before the Facciollis, Ventriglias, and Dillmans cavorted on the campus making their names legendary, long before latter day stars Eddie Shuster and Bob Spadoni and Bob Hippy began to turn New Paltz into a slightly more sports oriented institution, there were baseballs zooming towards left field and footballs, yes footballs, flying towards the end zones, and basketballs heading for the hoops.

The history of athletics at New Paltz State, and before that New Paltz Teacher College, and before that New Paltz Normal School, spans nearly the full century of this newspaper. It begins in 1885 and, except for a few interruptions, continues until today.

It is not filled with the glories of a Notre Dame, the boola-boola of a Yale, or the blood 'n guts of a West Pointer. No, sports at New Paltz always has been, and still is, a secondary proposition, first because of a lack of men, and second because of any number of reasons attributed to our society, that have coaches all over the country looking for an answer.

At its beginnings things were to say the least, slow.

"Spasmodically" is how the Normal Review, a student pulication circa 1890, described the turnout of students for sports. Initial action was limited to field days when classes would be suspended at mid-day to enable everyone to participate, cheer, or just watch passively. The events were potato races, sack races, and the like in which faculty as well as students took part.

Some tennis tournaments and baseball games were included in the festivities and within a couple of years there was a tennis club and a Baseball Association.

But what about football?

Knowledge of the sport was almost non-existant in the mid-'90s and thus interest was the same. And to field a team, without using any females (and that certainly would have been a shocking thought), boys from the New Paltz Academy would have to be recruited to bolster the Normal School masculine output.

Yet it was done. A professor by the name of Griffith managed to gather the forces, and with him as coach and captain (it was not unusual for a faculty member to play a varsity sport), a football team was fielded. Within two weeks the New Paltz gridiron team was up against Kingston Academy and they held the opposition to two points.

By 1896 enough interest had been generated to form a Normal Athletic Association which helped arrange games with major area teams from Fishkill, Newburgh, Cornwall and Poughkeepsie.

A grass roots womens' lib movement arose in the ensuing year as the ladies left the Association, formed their own, and soon were playing among themselves.

In the printed history of the college, **In A Valley Fair** by Elizabeth and Robert Lang, the authors note that basketball was a favorite of the ladies "since it was said to strengthen 'unselfishness, earnestness, attention, confidence and self-control.'"

When the United States went to war with Spain the men began to disappear on campus. But by 1899 the then principal of the school, Myron Scudder, decided it was time to go out and find them. He hired a Harvard man, A. Stanley Osburn and he goes down in history as the first athletic coach ever to officially carry that title at New Patlz.

The second, incidentally, was Loren D. Campell, and if that name sounds familiar it's because he just recently retired, but more on that later.

Osburn was the jack of all trades. He had to be since he was the only coach, so he handled baseball, football, basketball and had a crew team on the drawing board. He later claimed that his pigskin aggregation was nearly on a par with West Point and we know now that such a claim was a New Paltz first and last.

In 1900 a golf course was laid out on the school grounds and it must have been quite a sight to see someone chip up to the eighth green while co-eds walked by en route to class.

The sports scene stayed this way until a date, still hard to pinpoint, when football no longer was played. The best guess is that it ended when the first World War began.

Females still had field days, field hockey, and basketball, and even formed a varsity team to meet Oneonta and Drew. A Mary Deane was now on the faculty to help guide the ladies.

But not until the 1920s were there any mens' sports. It was then that basketball returned to the scene.

The team was coached by Mike Palen, a Poughkeepsie sports enthusiast, and on his starting five that year was a quintet of soon to be prominent personalities. There was Leslie "Les" Oakley, who became a principal at the New Paltz Campus School; Walter "Rusty" Van Wagenen, former Woodstock Elementary School principal; Buzz Petersen, now a Long Island school principal; George "Lanky" Masterson, now the retired basketball coach at Newburgh Free Academy where he won 200 lost 70 and picked up 37 victories in a row; and Harold Storm, later a superintendent of schools in the Arlington district.

The home of New Paltz basketball was in what is now known as the Main Building. Used as an auditorium until 1918 when the present one was built, the tiny little gym contained just enough space for a court and was encircled by a running track.

The track and everything from about mid-wall up remains today. The floor area has since been converted to office space.

Hikes and horse shows, womens' soccer and a mens' rifle club were added to the program in the late '20s but the next big development came in 1932 when a mid-Westerner was hired by Principal Lawrence van den Berg as the second full time coach in the school's annals.

He was Dr. Loren D. Campbell and he arrived at a time when the male population was on the rise to form a structured intramural program.

"There were very few men in the late '20s," Dr. Campbell says today, "and then all of a sudden they started coming here. There were two reasons. First the depression hit and there were no jobs, no money for expensive schools, and local men could commute and live inexpensively (Campbell explains that the resulting "communal" living helped form Kappa Fraternity). Second, the school was preparing elementary teachers and that profession became more acceptable to men because the money was good."

So Campbell was hired to form the mens' program and by the time he retired in 1968, New Paltz had a thriving small college sports set up which had already produced more than one All-American player.

Loren D. Campbell was born in the house of his maternal grandfather some eight miles outside of Big Rapids, Mich., on January 14, 1903. He received his two-year teachers license from Western State Normal School (now Western Mich. University) in 1924 and was awarded a bachelors degree from the same institution in 1929. Prior to his arrival at New Paltz, Campbell had taught four years in Croton-on-Hudson, two in Barker, N.Y., and two in Ironwood, Mich.

One year after reaching New Paltz, Campbell had earned a Masters degree from New York University and in 1952 he became a Doctor.

Like Osburn before him, Campbell was the one and only coach the school had under contract. And among the first things he did was to revive football.

"There were about 600 students in the school then," he recalls, "and only about 100 were men. But many of the boys had played in high school and they wanted a team."

So a team was formed and lasted for five years when injuries forced curtailment of the program. To this date the only formal football played at New Paltz has been of the intramural variety, and although students have made several attempts to get an intercollegiate club going, nothing further has developed.

Campbell's mid-'30s basketball teams were successful and baseball did even better. One season New Paltz lost just one game and would have won that one had a home run hitter not failed to touch a base.

Within a few years Campbell had instituted a track program but then, just when things were picking up, the second World War took its toll of the male population. During the period from 1942-45, the number of men at New Paltz could be counted on a pair of hands (and they were the 4Fs," Campbell says).

And without any sports to coach, Campbell was soon instructing the females.

By 1949 New Paltz had become State University College at New Paltz, New York and baseball was under way again. Ten years later the program included basketball, soccer, tennis, and cross country.

Mid-way through that stretch Dr. Charles Wolbers joined the now growing physical education department. He was the basketball coach and he started soccer while Campbell handled cross country and everything else.

Wolbers left in 1961 and is now tennis coach at East Stroudsburg State, but by the time he left there was no stopping the sports growth.

Al Miller came to New Paltz in 1961 and turned the soccer team into a small school powerhouse. Doug Sheppard came at about the same time to take the reins of the basketball squad and get a decent golf program going again.

Ernest Medisco started swimming in 1963 and the New Paltz team had to use Vassar College's pool for lack of its own.

By this time the basketball games were being played in the then New Paltz Middle School and plans for a new, modern facility on campus were on the drawing board.

That facility, Elting Gym, opened in 1964-65.

Joe Owens came to New Paltz in the mid-'60s and started wrestling. Ed Bell came in the late '60s and started track and field. And plans for an even newer athletic structure were being readied.

Since Campbell's retirement in 1968, three men have held the post of Chairman of the Department of Physical Education, a title created in 1961.

Dr. John Demenkoff served one year as an acting chairman. Next was Dr. Albert Negratti and when he left after one year Dr. Richard Clegg came to New Paltz in 1970. He's now in his second year.

To further point up the growth of the athletic program, the position of athletic director was initated in 1969, first to be held by Dr. Bill Odeneal and then by Owens and now by Clegg.

Triumphs off the field? There have been many. Losses? Plenty of them too.

The names of the outstanding stars and teams in New Paltz history won't fill many records books, but still there are enough to sit back and talk about when the topic arises.

There was Charlie Neff, currently a junior high school principal in Suffern. Neff played in the late '30s. Basketball and baseball were his sports with the emphasis on the latter. The Cleveland Indians were interested in him.

Another was Ike Bell, football, baseball, and basketball player par excellence, who graduated in 1963.

*Lewis Glucksman, another three sport man from the mid-thirties.

*Don Meagher, of Kingston played football and baseball and stood out in both.

*Max Bastian, the Newburgh football, basketball, baseball great.

*George Key, Ronald Blass, and Orville Todd, three Poughkeepsie men, who performed in the trio of major sports.

*Tony Gamboli, a basketball and baseball player in the late '50s who entered the Yankees farm system and whose career was cut short when he was beaned in a minor league game.

*Richard King, one of the first "modern" era basketball stars. He scored 40 points in one game in 1956 and that still stands as second best effort in the college's history.

*Bob Dillman, highest scorer in New Paltz basketball annals with 1285 points from 1959-63; 495 in the 61-62 season, and 42 versus Postsdam on March 2, 1961.

*Robert Miller, who played the hoop game from 1952-56 and averaged 17.7 points per game over the span, a school record.

*Fred Sadler, who held the record for highest one season hoop scoring average of 21.6 points for the 663-64 season until Earl Thurner broke it with 23.6 last year.

*Joe Facciolli, perhaps the greatest athlete ever to wear a New Paltz uniform, An All-American in soccer and a star in basketball during the mid-60s.

*Eugene "Gino" Ventriglia, current New Paltz High School soccer coach and member of the Kingston Sport Club, an All-American booter and holder of the record for most goals in one season.

*Ed Shuster, greatest rebounder in New Paltz history with 902 from 1956-68; 354 in the 67-68 season; and 24 versus Fredonia on Februcary 18, 1967.

*Pete Kane, second highest seasonal basketball scorer with 409 in the 68-69 campaign.

*Bob Spadoni, soccer defensive star in the late '60s who earned All American recognition.

*Bob Hippy, two-time All-American whose soccer career ended after three big seasons last Fall.

*Ty Sands, former All-DUSO basketball player at Monticello High School, a hoop star and tennis standout in the mid '60s.

*Ray Devine, the first NP swimming great and holder of the 50 yeard freestyle record until last winter. His mark was set in 1967.

*Mike Janoska, who re-wrote most of the Hawk swimming records in his career which ended last year.

*Larry Bushey, only a sophomore right now, he became the school's first All-Americna swimmer last year as a freshman.

*Dan Zipkin, a middle '60s strikeout king for New Paltz diamond squads.

Kevin "Flex" Covas, the big heavyweight who became the first wrestling sensation at New Paltz in 1967.

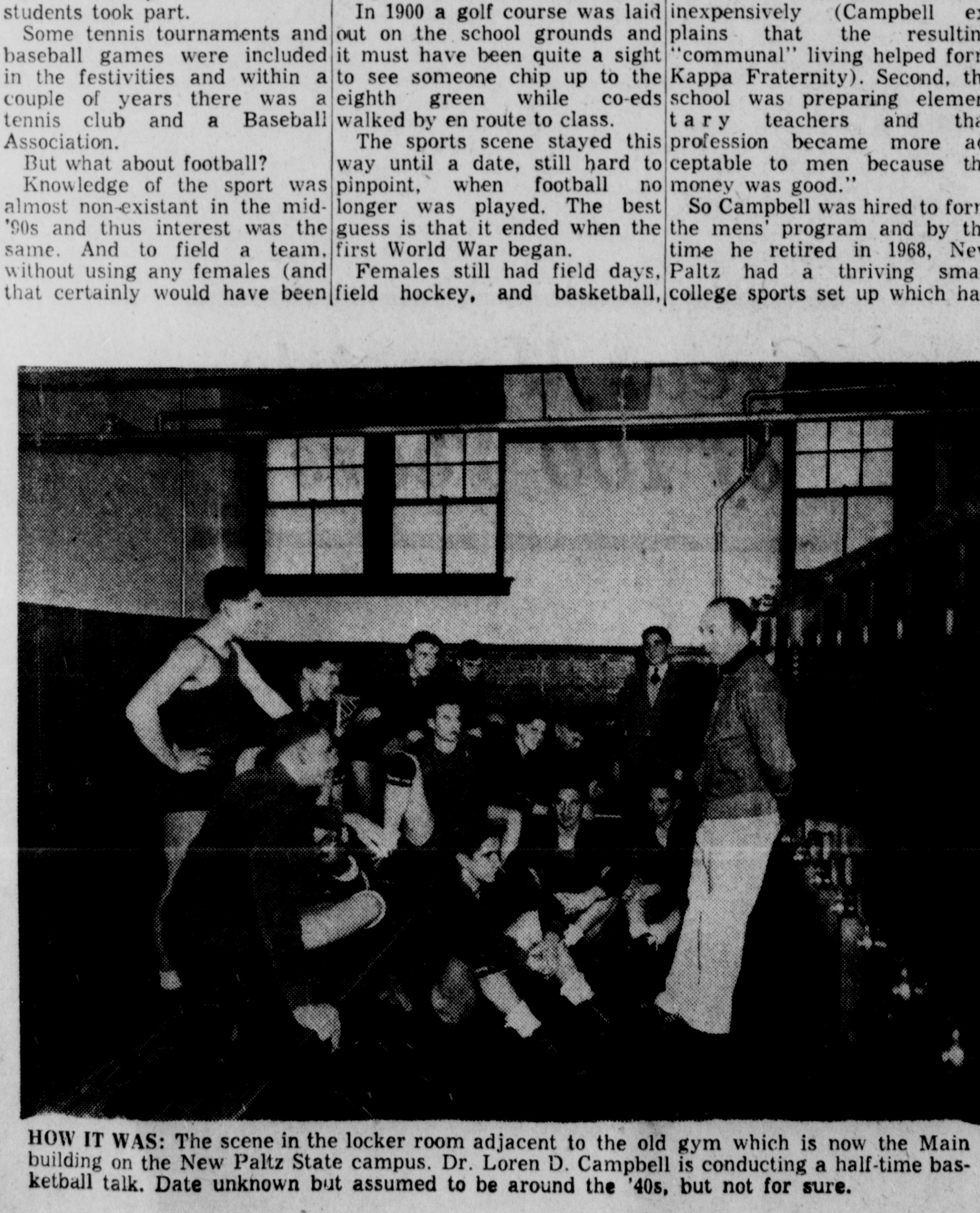
Jim Longo, a four year man in wrestling and cross country.

Jim Bordon, whose unusual skin disease made him the subject of feature articles in Newsweek and Sport magazines. He ran cross country.

And there were others. Bill Cutler in golf, Bob Anderson in tennis, Art Corwin in tennis, but the list would be too long to mention all the names.

The point is that the history of athletics at New Paltz State does indeed span nearly a century. It is an interesting story of the development of sports from infancy to maturity. And it's growing everyday.

For part two, check back in 100 years.



HOW IT WAS: The scene in the locker room adjacent to the old gym which is now the Main building on the New Paltz State campus. Dr. Loren D. Campbell is conducting a half-time basketball talk. Date unknown but assumed to be around the '40s, but not for sure.

Ford in Kingston

Whitey Ford, the Yankee pitcher then in service at Fort Monmoth, pitched for Tommy Maines' All Stars against the Long Island Greys in an exhibition game at Dietz Stadium on Aug. 29, 1951. He struck out 14 but lost 3-0.

Sarazen in Form

Gene Sarazen, the Hall of Fame golfer, fired a 5-under-par in his first exhibition at Woodstock Country Club and even par 35 his first trip around the old Wiltwyck nine-hole layout.

Bill Tilden Here

First big time tennis player to appear in exhibition in Kingston was the immortal Bill Tilden. Many years later Pancho Gonzales played at the auditorium.

First Night Game

The first night baseball game in Kingston history was between Fred Davi's team and the House of David under portable lights at the old Fair Grounds.

Joe Louis' Speech

Joe Louis, the famed Brown Bomber, made two guest appearances in Kingston. When introduced to 2,500 at Dietz Stadium, he responded with one word: "Lo".

Carnera Magnet

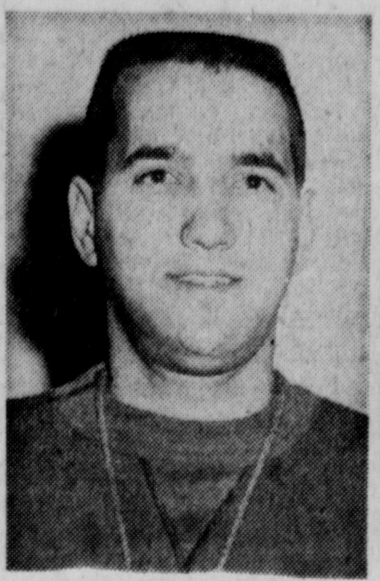
Primo Carnera, turned wrestler after returning from boxing, attracted the largest crowd ever to see a sports event at the municipal auditorium.

Daily Freeman Celebrates Century of Sports

Uhl, Knutsen, Moss Among the Greats

Sports Instant Success at UCCC

AL Di BERNARDO


MICHAEL PERRY

JOE UHL

STONE RIDGE

Ulster County Community College launched its sports programs with a modest overall record of 25 wins and 26 losses in its maiden 1963-64 season. But the Senators have achieved notable success in intercollegiate athletics during the past eight years.

Bowling (7-0) and baseball (8-4) were the only winners in that first season. Cross country was 3-7, basketball 4-8 and golf, 3-7.

UCCC's basketball teams, coached by Mike Perry since the 1965-66 season, have enjoyed outstanding success and made Ulster one of the best known 2-year college teams in the country. During his six years, Coach Perry has compiled a brilliant record of 117 victories and only 39 losses.

The teams won three consecutive Mid-Hudson Conference titles and have competed in the Region V tournament for the past four years.

The top cage team in Perry's regime was the 1967-68 aggregation headed by co-captains Jumpin' Joe Uhl and Rod Chando, now the basketball coach at Red Hook. Those hoopsters posted an official 25-2 record and won the Mid-Hudson Conference crown with a perfect 10-0 record to qualify for the Region XV tourney in Trenton, N.J. Uhl scored 904 points in 27 games, with a game high 47.

That squad was also the No. 1 team on offense in the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) with an average of 113 points a game. Uhl was the No. 3 scorer in the nation for junior colleges.

The 1969-70 squad, composed of Jerry Moss, who won All-American honors; Gary Kirkwood, Glenn Berry, Tony Pough, Ray Linhorst and Linnell Marshall, posted a 23-5 record. It won the the Mid-Hudson Confrenece title and finished third in the Region XV tourney.

Berry starred for the 1970-71 cagers, winning All-America honorable mention.

Baseball, coached from the beginning by Al DiBernardo, UCCC's first athletic director, has been another notable success. The best record (10-5) was compiled this year and UCCC has had only one losing season in baseball (6-8) in 1970. Ulster was co-champion of the MHC with Rockland in 1966 and placed fourth in Region V.

One of Ulster's top athletes in the early years was Paul (Boots) Buytkins of Saugerties, and outstanding infielder on the baseball team and top guard on the basketball team.

Buytkins was the first of five UCCC baseball players to make All-Region XV. The others were Lou Perry, a second baseman; Charlie Moore, pitcher; Greg Rios, third baseman; and Ray Zappone, pitcher. Other top performers have been Dave Horton, Wayne Johnson, Lonny McAndrew, Bob Spiers and Glenn Davis. Zappone was MVP in the conference.

Coach DiBernardo's bowlers won the Region XV championship in their first three years and the Metropolitan Community College League in 1966-67. There were several Mid-Hudson Conference titles. Rick Gelston coached bowling for 1970-71, with DiBernardo returning to the fold this season.

Members of the 1966-67 squad included John Schatzel, who set the all-time UCCC average record for a season with 199 Joe Mannello, Jack Whitaker, Dave Blakely and Russ Wilber. Mannello also holds the college record for high single and high triple.

The 1969 golf team coached by Perry failed to win the Mid-Hudson title but rallied to capture its first Region XV championship at Kutscher's Country Club and then competed in the NJCAA championships at Roswell, New Mexico. The team was led by Dave Blakely.

Joe Bostic was the No. 1 golfer on the 1971 team and placed in the top five golfers in Region XV to earn a trip to the NJCAA tournament at Flint, Michigan, where he finished 76th out of 181 golfers.

In addition to Blakely, the 1969 squad included Kevin Capalbo, Ed Bardua, Dan Powell, Ray Lindhorst and Bob Terpening, the current Twaalfskill club champion.

Cross country teams coached by Dick Glaser won two Mid-Hudson titles and produced outstanding runners like Barry Hopkins, John Roettger, Craig Hubbell, Jerry Cummings and Gary Flowers. There was no cross country at UCCC in 1969. Di Bernardo coached in 1970 and B. Edson Decker coaches the 1971 squad.

Soccer was introduced at UCCC in 1968, with Kenneth Wolf, Ulster' second athletic director, as coach. The 1970 team, which played its games at Oehler's Soccer Stadium at Morgan Hill, posted a commendable 8-4 record and competed in the Region V tourney. That team was coached by George Vizvary.

The top player was Leiv Knutsen, the leading scorer who won All-America honors (first team) in the NJCAA. Knutsen and Klaus Welber were named to the Region V team, while Knutsen, Gerry Lee-Hing and Fernando Nasmyth were picked for the All-Mid-Hudson Conference squad.

Wrestling, coached by Mark Cranfield since the 1964-65 season, had its first winning year last season. The best wrestler to date at UCCC has been Pete Nekos, former Rondout Valley star, who was named All-Conference in the 118-127 pound class.

Ulster's first-year team in 1970 made quite a splash, with Bill Zeeh winning the Mid-Hudson Conference and Region XV singles titles and sharing the No. 2 spot in the Regional doubles with Jerry Lazar. The team was coached by B. Edson Decker.

Planthaber - Campbell Pocket Billiard Stars

KINGSTON

While Kingston never produced a pocket biliard player of national ranking, like baseball, the sport attracted to Kingston most of the all-time pocket billiard and billiard greats of the Golden Era of the sport.

Andrew (Ike) Campell Sr., whose son is employed in the Typographical department of The Daily Freeman, is generally regarded as the first super player in the Kingston area. A mixologist by trade, Campbell was considered the giant of his times.

But most pocket billiard buffs are in general agreement that the No. 1 all-time local great was Freddie Planthaber. His playing lacked Campbell's flashy style and grace, but in head-to-head competition. Planthaber was the finest player who ever chalked up on a local table. He won more titles and had more high runs than any of his contemporaries and was a cool, calculating performer under pressure.

Behind Campbell and Planthaber came a long line of standout cueists. Not necessarily in order of skills we find Charlie Bove, Stan Wojcio, Tony Gentile, Eddie Benoit, Clifton Quick, Jules Tellier, Rudy Cherventko, Buster Ferraro, John Ferraro, Billy Costello, Tony Pino, Meine Russell, Dave Brooks, Dave Holly, Bob East and Charlie Sangaline ad Harold Quick.

Buster Ferraro, Planthaber, Holly and Costello all were capable of running 100 balls. Wojcio, who defeated Planthaber in one of the greatest matches in local history, earned the added distiction of topping then world champion Frank Taberski of Schenectady.

The unexpected setback so infuriated the famed Gray Fox that he stalked out of the Nick Kaslich Billiard Parlor high atop the intersection of Wall and John Streets in high dudgeon.

Bove, the Port Ewen septuagenarian who was the oldest man to play comptetive billiards in Kingston, was a master of pyschology, driving his opponents to distraction with his stalling tactics.

In one memorable match with Tony Gentile in a Kingston city championship, the latter came to the Kaslich parlor armed with a couple of magazines and other reading material to occupy his mind while Bove dawdled over the green baize. It didn't work. Bove wore him out and beat him.

Although there were several billiard parlors through the years, the Kaslich emporium was the headquarters of pocket billiards in Ulster county. It was operated by Nick Kaslich, who is now past 80 in his native Yogoslavia. It was at Kaslich's that the great and neargreat performed their magic feats before huge audiences for more than three decades.

Perhaps the most famous of the national stars to visit Kingston were the immortal Willie Hoppe and Ralph Greenleaf. Hoppe was the undisputed king of straight billiards and 3-cushion. The debonair Greenleaf, a product of the Golden Age of Sports in America was the greatest of the 14-1 stars, although Willie Masconi, the Philadelphia Phantom, owns the most national titles with nine.

Andrew Ponzi of Philadelphia ran 121 and scratch in an exhibition at Pino's Parlor on Green Street. Local fans also saw Irving Crame, Jimmy Caras, Charlie Peterson, the trick shot artist equivalent of bowling's Andy Varipapa; Frank Taberski, Andrew St. Jean, Onorrfior Lauri, Joe Canton and Eric Hagelocher. Of more recent vintage came, Joe Balsis, Cicero Murphy and Steve Mizerak. There were others. You name them and at one time or another they were in Kingston.

Congratulations...
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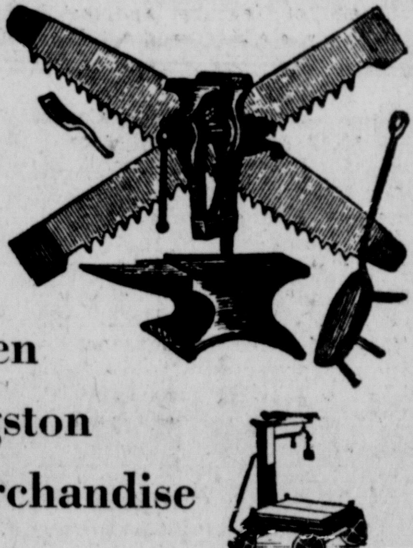

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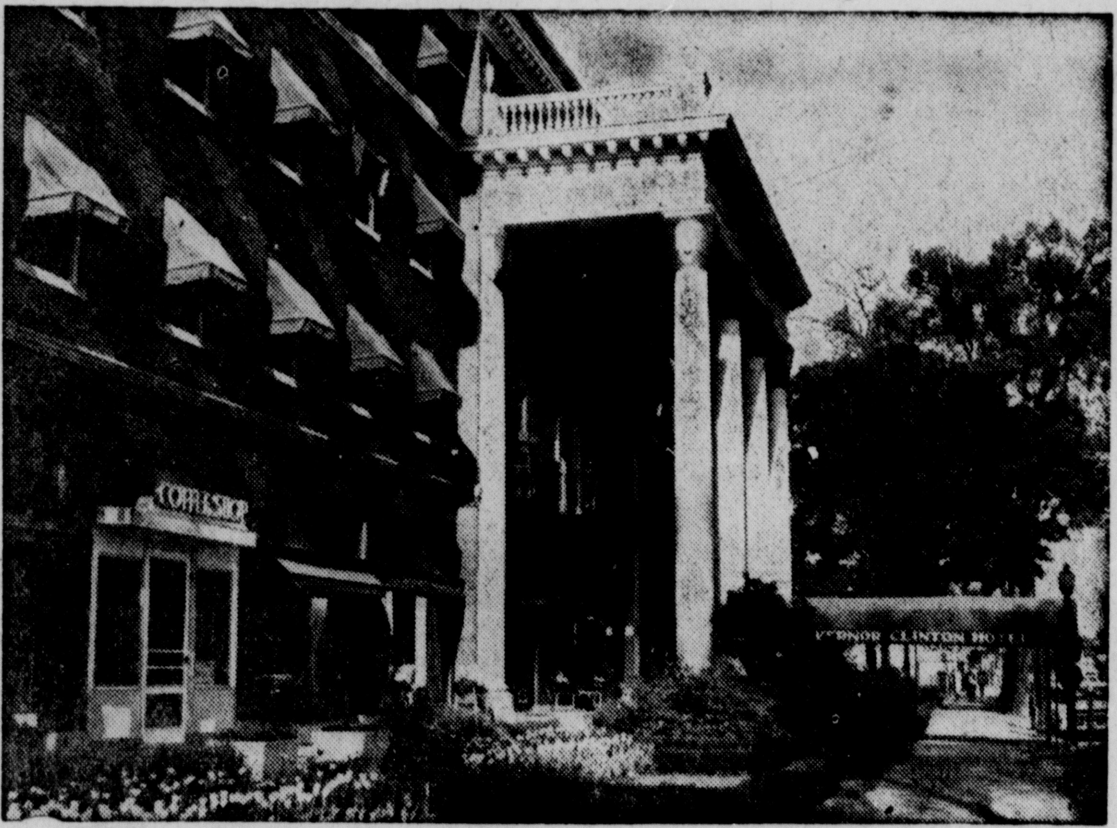

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These clubs organized to conserve, restore and manage game, fish and other wildlife and its habitat; to seek and procure better fishing and hunting for sportsmen; to promote and maintain friendly relations beween landowners and sportsmen; to educate youth in the proper use of firearms; to cooperate in obtaining respect for, and observation of the fish and game laws; to provide facilities for various sports and social activities and to encourage good sportsmanship among the youth of our area.

The years of our endeavors has placed many, many stories on the pages of The Daily Freeman. These stories have definitely placed our member clubs in the annals of area history.

We congratulate The Daily Freeman for 100 years of progress and add our thanks for helping us to achieve our goals thru The Freeman news pages.

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West Park Sportsmen's Assn.
Wildcat Hollow Sportsmen's Club
Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club

THE FEDERATED
SPORTSMEN'S CLUBS
of Ulster County.
New York

Original Colonials - A Kingston Baseball Legend

Baseball in Kingston was a sports dynasty and legend unparalleled in any city of its size in the United States. It predated the professional basketball era by nearly a half century and reached its zenith with the legendary original Kingston Colonials.

The Kingston Colonials were spawned in the fabulous 1920s, the Golden Age of sports — the era of Babe Ruth, Red Grange, Big Bill Tilden, Jack Demsey and Earle Sande. They endured through seven spectacular season and certainly rate an accolade as the greatest sports organization in the past century in Kingston.

There was one baseball era before and one after the original Colonials, but neither attained the success, the prominence or the sustained interest of its followers as the Colonials.

The ancient Kingston Leaders had sent Myron Allen to the major leagues and had carved baseball legends long since relegated to musty archives. The Kingston Recreations, organized in the immediate pre-World War II with the installation of the arclight system at Dietz Stadium, scored notable victories on the field and at the turnstiles. But for sheer quality of baseball, neither the old Leaders or the Recreations ever came close to the original Colonials.

The Colonials were all-local at the beginning in 1921, a group of local stars recruited from the old Twilight League, then gradually strengthened by the importation of college stars and big name stars from the Hudson Valley area.

Historians are vague on the origin of the Colonials but, after one attempt at organization failed, the Colonials emerged from a meeting of local players and Harry E. Schirick, who was then city judge. Schirick, former Cornell University catcher was a dynamic field manager cast in the McGravian mould. He had able support from Louis Bruhn, father of the present Supreme Court Justice and Eddie Scherer, a topnotch left hander of the day.

The Colonials flourished through that period in our history that students of Americana have whimsically tabbed the era of wonderful nonsense. It was the era before automobiles cluttered the streets, when radio was in its infancy and televison unheard of. They came along at a period in our history when home town baseball was at its absolute peak — an institution and tradition.

Before they ran their course, the Colonials had developed from an all-local team to a star-studded arrary of metropolitan college stars and big name semi-professionals.

They averaged 75 games a year, played any day of the week, any time of the day. They averaged around 2500 attendance in a period when transportation was still limited. They attracted crowds of around 3500 for their major league exhibitions and there were nine of them. Those crowds seemed feeble in comparison to the tremendous throngs the latter day Kingston Recreations attracted to Dietz Stadium under the arclights, but this was all-daylight baseball.

The Colonials brought to Kingston such major league teams as the Philadelphia Phillies, Brooklyn Dodgers, St. Louis Cardinals, Boston Braves and Pittsburgh Pirates and also played the fabled Baltimore Orioles of the International League.

The Colonials sent Bernard A. (Bud) Culloton, one of Fordham's all-time great athletes and the finest pitcher ever developed in Kingston to the Pittsburgh Pirates for four years.

Thirteen players all of local origin, appeared in Colonial boxscores in the first season in 1921, when the team won 35 games and lost only 5 against the toughest competition available.

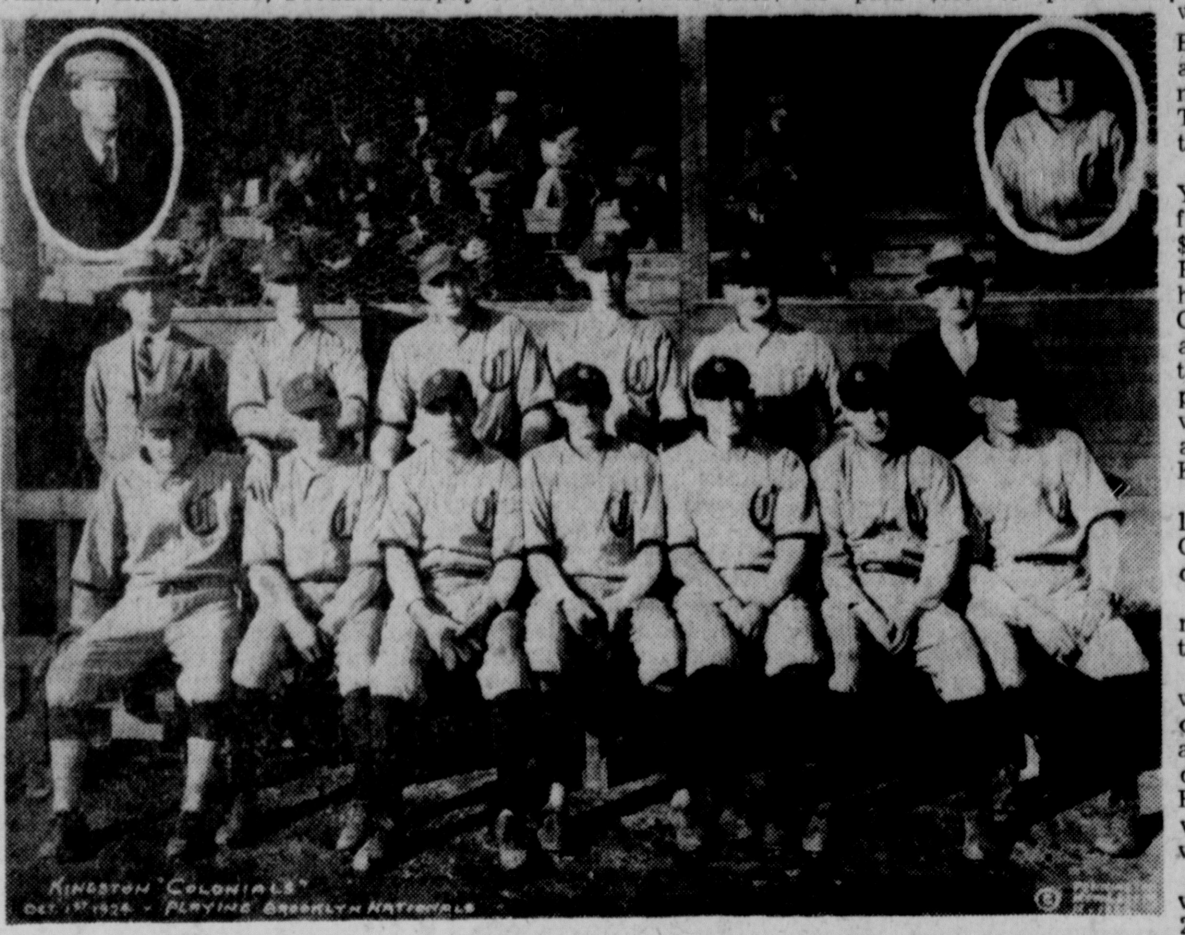
When the Colonials organized, it was decided to play games at the Athletic Field and operate the team on a cooperative basis. Each player paid $5 a game and at the end of the first season, the players split a $378 kitty at a riotous celebration at Joe Pesanor's place, one of the landmarks of the period.

The late Federal Judge John M. Cashin, a Cornell classmate of Manager Schirick, "passed the hat" at all the games at the Athletic Field and later recalled: "The take wasn't so bad. People liked local baseball in those days."

In 1922, the Colonials moved to the old Fair Grounds, site of the present Dietz Stadium, where a group of interested uptown business men built a modern park with a seating capacity of about 2500. It had a covered grandstand, modern dugouts and bleachers.

Among those early pioneers who gave the Colonials the stadium which later became their fortress were the late E. Frank Flanagan, Matthew Herzog, Harry Hymes, Lew Hymes and Dixie Southern. There may have been others, but these men, it is generally agreed, were the prime movers who made the Fair Grounds possible. In its time it was to be known as the citadel of independent baseball in this part of the country, equalled only by famed Dexter Park in which the Brooklyn Bushwicks frolicked.

The Original Twelve included Leo Fitzgerald, Joe (Kid) Moore, Jack Robins, Matty Deegan, Bill Schwab, Artie Rice, Cy Connors, Dick Williams, Eddie Baker, Freddie Stoudt, Bud Culloton, and Judge Schirick, who was player-manager, mostly at first base. At Cornell, he had been star catcher and team captain.


KINGSTON "COLONIALS"
OCT. 1ST 1924 - PLAYING BROOKLYN NATIONALS

1924 KINGSTON COLONIALS, who lost to the Brooklyn Dodgers, 2-1, on Oct. 1, 1924 at old Fair Grounds in game in which Burleigh Grimes out-dueled Bud Culloton. Team personnel, front row (L-R): Leo Dugan, Jack Robins, Bill Schwab, Jimmy Morgan, Bud Culloton, Johnny Flynn and Rube Forsythe. Standing—Manager Harry E. Schirick, Roy Akin, Tubby Raskin, Johnny Carter, Matty Deegan and Henry Bernstein, director. Upper inset, Louis Bruhn business manager and upper right, Fritz Bruhn, mascot.

Judge Schirick, a keen judge of baseball talent, was quick to spot unusual ability and any player who performed well against the Colonials invariabley received an invitation to join the team — and most of them did.

If 1921 was the year of organization for the Kingston Colonials, then 1922 was the year of expansion. No less than 37 players, including 11 pitchers, wore the Colonial uniform. First to break the Original Twelve were Bobby Coyle of Saugerties and Carl (Dutch) Glaser, a product of the Greene-Columbia county area.

Hank Cragan, Dewey Van Buren and Jimmy Morgan were added the second year. By the time the final boxscore had been completed in 1922, the list of Colonial imports seemed endless. But some of the more prominent included the brothers Dugan — Leo and Len of Holy Cross; Art Smith, a pitcher from Columbia; Tubby Raskin, Howard Carter, Johnny White, all metropolitan area collegians; Bernie (Butch) McCue of Ancram; Johnny Murphy of Fordham, who later became one of the all-time great relief pitching greats with the New York Yankees and general manager of the New York Jets.

There were more, like Lefty Morgan, Chad See, Fred Dahn, Maury McDermott Sr., Harry Harper and Jack Warhop, ex-Yankees; Rube Forsythe of Rhinebeck; Father Chappy Boyle of Peekskill; Ted Karis, Clyde Russell, Paul Kinney, Ted Landry. There were others, but these were the big ones.

Through the years only four local players managed to survive Manager Schirick's constant changes in personnel, with heavy emphasis on college stars. They were Jack Robins, Bill Schwab, Matty Deegan, the greatest hitter ever developed in Kingston and Bud Culloton, except for the years he played with the Pittsburgh Pirates and New Haven of the Eastern League.

In their heyday, the Colonials were generally accorded a rating equal to what was then Double A ball — the International League. They operated with a monthly payroll of around $3,500 and paid unheard of sums to individual stars.

For example, Harry Harper, who pitched for the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox, was paid $125 to pitch one game. The Colonials paid Jack Warhop $150 to pitch an exhibition against the Boston Braves. Culloton received $275.00 a month and Chad See, a sensational pitcher-outfielder from the Westchester district who later starred ith the Brooklyn Bushwicks, holds the all-time Colonial record for one month's salary — a cool $500. These were tremendous sums in the 1920s.

Remember Paul Schreiber, the Yankee batting practice pitcher for many years? He was paid $150 to face Jimmy Ring of the Philadelphia Phillies in a historic clash between the Colonials and their arch rivals at Tannersville. Ring blanked the Colonials, 2-0, and legend persists that more money was won and lost that day than on any single baseball game in Kingston history.

Matty Deegan was the best local batsman with the Colonials. He was a solid line drive hitter, batted well over 300 for his Colonial career and never suffered in comparison to the high priced imported stars.

Deegan led the team in hitting with a robust .363 average. He collected 83 hits in 229 times at bat against the best independent pitching in the East. Bobby Coyle was second at 356 with 89 hits and Jack Robins was third at 317.

Bud Culloton was the workhorse of the staff, winning 25 games and losing only 4. He had superb control and pitched several games without yielding a single walk. Bill McAuliffe won 12 and lost 5. Harper, the ex-Yankee-Red Sox, worked mainly in the series with Rhinebeck and Tannersville, winning four and losing three.

The first Colonial team played a memorable eight inning 3-3 tie with Big Ed Walsh's Oneonta Giants which broke up in a row at the Athletic Field on Aug. 31, 1921.

Some historians insist it was the last game the Hall of Famer pitched. If that is true, it was a turbulent climax to one of the most brilliant careers in all of baseball history. Walsh, who was admitted to the Hall of Fame in 1946, won 194 games and lost 130 in a career terminated by a sore arm in 1913.

Walsh was infuriated by a balk called on him by the late Pete Jordan, an umpire who was to be the center of many a stormy argument before he called his last game for the Colonials. Walsh stormed up and down the diamond in a towering rage, claiming he had not committed a balk on a motion toward a base which was not occupied. Jordan insisted with equal firmness that the Old Master had balked and, of course, the umpire won.

Walsh stalked off the field with one out in the bottom of the 8th after the Colonials had tied the score 3-3 on a double by Artie Rice and Leo Fitzgerald's single, after Bud Culloton was called out for bunting foul on a third strike. Fireman Joe Scanlon relieved Walsh and put the fire out. When the inning was over, the old White Sox immortal pulled the Oneonta team off the field and headed for the Otsego hills.

Culloton went the distance for the Colonials, yielding 11 hits but he survived two shaky innings. He didn't issue a walk and struck out eight. Walsh permitted only six hits in 7 1-3 innings and whiffed five. Artie Rice, the aging third sacker of the Colonials, connected for two key doubles off Walsh, both of which figured in the Kingston scoring.

Oneonta's leadoff batter, Dutch Baird, slammed two triples off Culloton. He led off the game with a triple and scored on an error by Manager Schirick, who played first base. He tripled home Oneonta's third run in the seventh inning.

The Colonials scored in the first innig when Leo Fitzgerald led off with a single, advanced on Schirick's sacrifice and scored on Jack Robins' single. In the fifth, Bill Schwab singled, Joe (Kid) Moore sacrificed and Rice chased him home with a double.

After running into a surprise 2-1 setback at Coxsackie on July 31, 1921, when Lefty Delamater scattered nine hits to beat Bill McAuliffe, the Colonials roared back with 17 straight victories, when the Newburgh Independents, behind Leo O'Malley bested McAuliffe, 3-1, in 12 innings after the Colonials won the first game of a doubleheader, 14 to 7.

Kingston met the Newburgh Independents four times that year winning three. They also whipped their arch rivals, the Schatz of Poughkeepsie three times but lost to the Poughkeepsie Regulars, 10-3, despite the fact they clobbered Standfield for 15 hits and left 14 runners stranded.

Big Ed Phelan, who later was signed by the Colonials, had a field day with "5 for 5" with three singles, a double and triple for Poughkeepsie. The Regulars collected 17 hits off the entire Colonial staff — Culloton, McAuliffe, Eddie Scherer and Freddie Stoudt.

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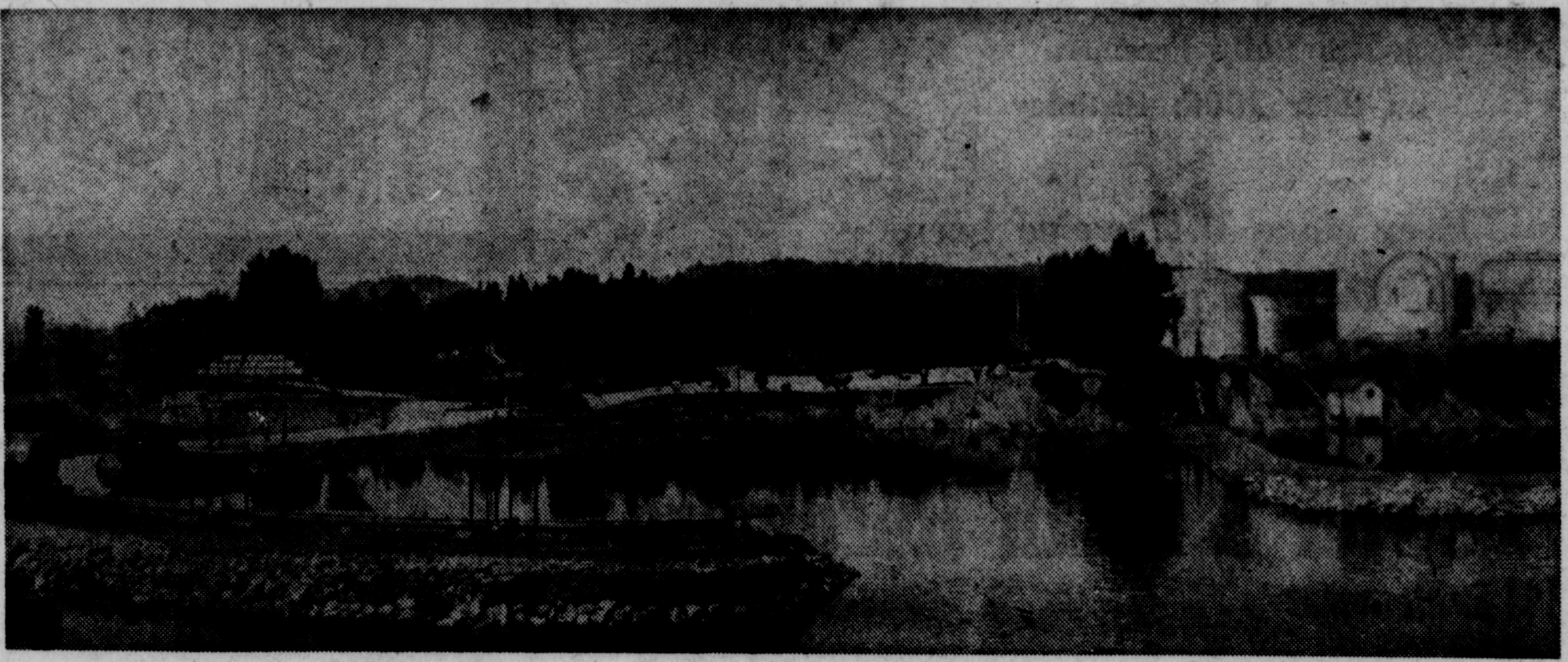

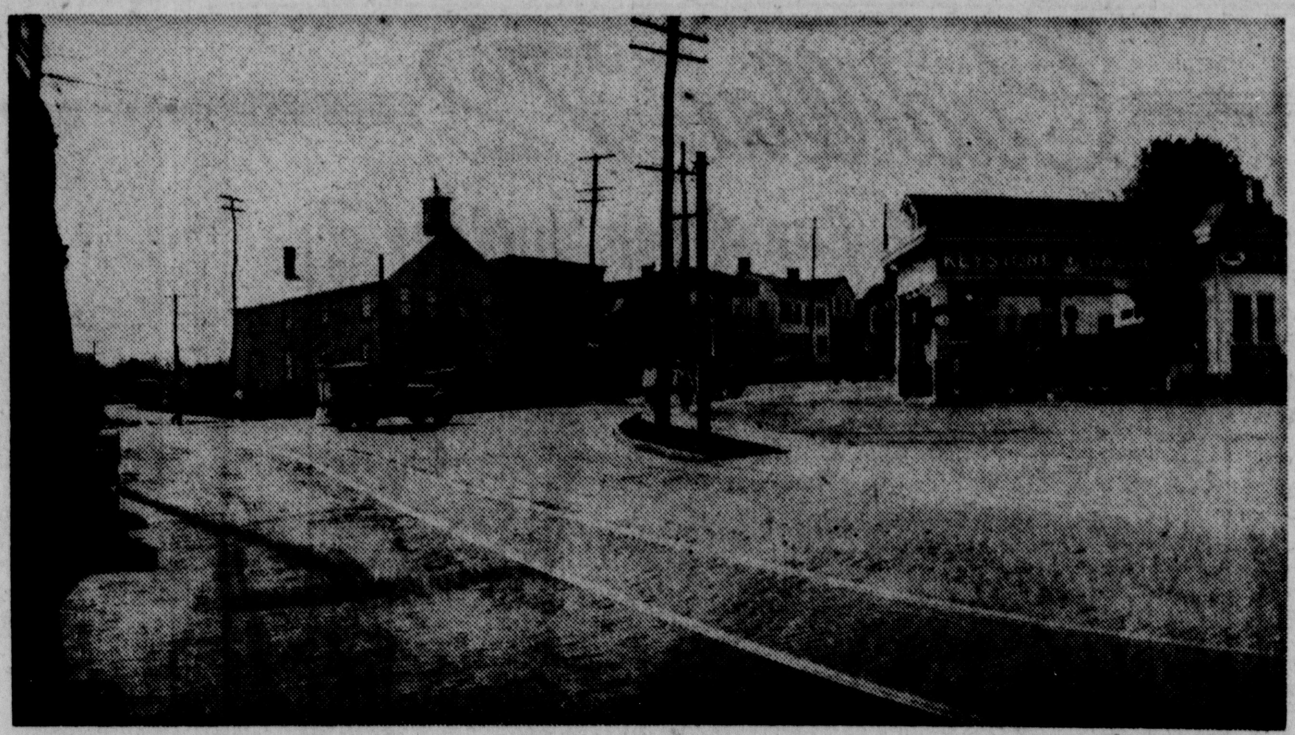

Remember When? These photographs from the Newcombe collection were taken about 1922. Top left: Broadway at Franklin Street. Note open trolley; also Newcombe "Keystone" gasoline station. Right: Kingston Point Park and Necombe storage tanks. Lower left: Kingston Point Beach. Right: North Front Street at Washington Avenue. Building with cupola at left is Bethany Mission operated by the Old Dutch Church, later used for commercial purposes and in recent years destroyed by fire.

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Five Major League Teams Played Here

On July 10, 1927 Bernard A. (Bud) Culloton pitched the Kingston Colonials to a 6-1 victory over his former teammates—the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National League.

It was the 10th and last exhibition game between the Colonials and major league teams at the old Fair Grounds. More significantly, there were six players in the Pirate lineup that day who eventually found their way to Baseball's Hall of Fame at Cooperstown.

The list included the fabulous Waner brothers—Paul (Big Poison) and Lloyd (Little Poison), Hazen (Kiki) Cuyler, Harold (Pie) Traynor, Heinie Groh of "Bottle Bat" fame ad Joe Cronin, the present American League president. Cronin went from the Pirates to the Washington Senators. Charlie Grimm was also on deck.

Traynor, of course, is still regarded by may baseball experts as the greatest third baseman of all time.

In the pre-radio and pre-television bonanza days, exhibition games and independent teams were commonplace. Nearly every open date on a major league team's schedule was filled with an exhibition. The going rate was about $2,500, a lot of money in the 1920s.

The Colonials met the Pirates and Brooklyn Dodgers three times each, played two games with the St. Louis Cardials and had one game with the Boston Braves and Philadelphia Phillies. They also played and lost to the powerhouse Baltimore Orioles of the International League.

The Dodgers were of the Burleigh Grimes, Zack Wheat Hall of Fame vintage, along with Joe Oeschger, immortalized as the man who pitched the longest game in major league history—the 26-inning tie between the Dodgers and Boston Braves.

It was the Dodgers of Jacques Fournier, Milton Stock, Bubbles Hargreaves, Cotton Tierney, Andy High, Bernie Neis and Ivy Olson.

The 1926-1927 exhibitions with the Cardinals enabled Colonial fans to see two of the finest teams in National League history. The 1926 Cardinals defeated the New York Yankees four games to three, in the world series, but the following year—the '27 Yankees, regarded by many as the greatest team of all-time gained revenge by sweeping the Cards four straight.

In the Cardinal lineups for those exhibitions were Frankie Frisch, Rogers Hornsby, Sunny Jim Bottomley, Chick Hafey, Wild Bill Hallahan, Wally Schang, Lester Bell, Tommy Thevenow, Ray Blades and George (Specs) Torporcer.

The Colonials' first exhibition was against the Philadelphia Phillies of 1923-24 vintage. The Phillies had the first authentic home run hitter of the era—Fred (Cy) Williams, who preceded Babe Ruth by a few years. Williams slammed the unheard total of 41 home runs in 1923 and 30 as late as 1927—the year of the fabulous Yakees. He hit 251 career home runs.

Culloton shared the Colonial pitching assigments in the exhibitions with Rube Forsythe of Rhinebeck, Art Smith of Columbia University and Paul Kinney.

The Pirates signed Culloton after he had lost a fantastic 10-inning, 2-0 decision to them on June 15, 1924, because of a classic boner by Nels Dewey, the second baseman.

Culloton traded 7-hitters with Bill Sales but a pinch single by pitcher Emil Yde, who never should have batted, broke Culloton's heart.

The bizarre 10th inning opened with Johnny Flynn, the Colonial shortstop booting Jewel Ens' grounder. Flynn then gathered in Johnny Rawlings' pop fly, Ens holding first.

When Uncle Cholly Grimm grounded to Flynn, the shortstop tossed to Nels Dewey for what appeared to be a routine, inning-ending double play. But Dewey, thinking there were two out, forced Ens at second and then rolled the ball to the pitcher's box, giving Grimm a life at first.

Knox lifted a looper to left field that fell in front of Matty Deegan, normally a second baseman, for a double and the Pirates had runners on second and third with two outs. Manager Bill McKechnie then called on one of his star pitchers — Emil Yde — to pinch hit for Sales and Yde responded with a line single to left to put the Pirates ahead 2-0.

Yde then retired the Colonials in order in the bottom of the 10th, striking out two. Yde won 16 and lost 3 in 1924 and had a 17-9 record with the Pirates' 1925 World Champions.

Culloton was charged with the loss in an 8-4 defeat by the Cardinals in 1927, lost a 2-1 dazzler to Burleigh Grimes in 1924 and his finest moment on July. 10, 1927, he beat the Pirates 6-1 on an 8-hitter. Not only did he limit the powerhouse Pirates to one run, but he had a field day at the plate with a double, two singles and reached base on an error in four times at bat.

A sixth inning homer by Kiki Cuyler robbed Culloton of a shutout. Cuyler also had a single and double. The Colonials had 11 hits of Ed House, including a homer by Johnny Carter.

It was no pushover lineup that Culloton came within a hair of blanking. Both of the Waner brothers—Paul and Lloyd—were in the lineup and went a combined "0 for 5". Heinie Groh, inventor of the "bottle bat" was at third base; Hall of Famer Pie Trayner at third and Joe Cronin played second.

Hall of Famer Burleigh Grimes beat Culloton 2-1 Oct. 1, 1924, when the Brooklyn Dodgers scored two runs in the top of the ninth. Culloton held the Dodgers to two hits over the first eight innings.

Milton Stock, the Dodger leadoff in the ninth, got a fluke double when left fielder Bill Schwab and shortstop Flynn let his short fly fall between them. Jack Fournier, leading National League home run hitter with 27 that season, grounded to second, Stock moving to third. Eddie Brown, a .308 seasonal hitter, popped to Deegan at second for the second out. But Culloton couldn't get by Bernie Neis and Ivy Olson, who punched successive ground singles into left for the tying and winning runs. Grimes retired the Colonials in order in the ninth.

A three-run homer by Cotton Tierney sparked the Brooklyn Dodgers to a 5-4 victory over the Colonials on July 23, 1925. Johnny Cox had three hits for the Dodgers. Maury McDermott of Poughkeepsie blasted a solo homer for Kingston in the sixth.

The game was significant for a name that cropped up in the Brooklyn boxscore—Joe Oeschger, who as a member of the Boston Braves went 26 innings to a 1-1 deadlock against Leon Cadore of Brooklyn — longest game in major league history. Oeschger was later traded to the Dodgers.

With Art Smith of Columbia scattering nine hits, the Colonials caught up with the Dodgers, 4-2, on Sept. 9, 1925. The Colonials knocked off four double plays to squelch Dodger threats then scored all their four runs in the bottom of the eighth off Guy Cantrell.

Singles by Jack Robins, Tex Kelly and Maury McDermott an error and double steal made up the rally.

Smith went the distance and held the Pittsburgh Pirates to nine singles for a 6-5 squeaker win in Aug. 8, 1926. The Pirates had a stellar array that day, including the Waner brothers, Joe Cronin, Carson Bigbee, Cuyler, George Grantham, Stuffy McInnis, and Hal Rhyne, an expensive Pacific Coast League rookier who never quite lived up to his price tag.

Eddie Phelps, Jr., son of the now manager of the Colonials, led Kingston's attack on Pirate rookie Chet Nichols with three singles and a double. Paul Waner had three of the nine Pirate hits.

The Colonials scored four runs in the first, one in the third and the clincher in the bottom of the ninth.

Phelps' fourth hit—a single—launched the winning rally. Johnny Peters sacrificed and Bernie McCue of Ancram lined a single to left field to bring the dramatic contest to a close.

Art Smith outdueled Wild Bill Hallahan and the St. Louis Cardinals in a titanic 13-inning duel, 4-3, in 1926-the same Cards who were to humble the mighty Yankees in the World Series that fall.

The Cardinals unlimbered their biggest guns, including Rogers Hornsby, Sunny Jim Bottomley, Ducky Holmes, Tommy Thevenow and Taylor Douthit, but Smith, the No. 1 Colonial pitcher that year, hung on grimly to scatter 11 hits and win the decision on June 13, 1926. Smith walked only two and struck out eight. Hallahan gave up 10 hits, five walks and struck out 12.

It took a ninth inning pinch triple by Elmer Vick to tie the score in the ninth after Phelps' three run homer in the eighth put the Colonials ahead, 3-2. Johnny Peters' long single to center scored Vince O'Brien with the winning run for the Colonials in the 13th.

Three familiar Colonial stalwarts — Matty Deegan, Jack Robins and Bill Schwab—were among the missing, having transferred to the Middletown Grays before the Cardinals arrived.

The great Rogers Hornsby, one of baseball's all-time hitting greats collected a double in three tries and, as legend has it, took off for the Elks Club, serenely confident the Cards would win the game. He got the bad news a couple hours later.

The 1927 Cardinals unloaded 13 hits off Bud Culloton, the starter, and Smith for an easy 8-4 victory on May 22, 1927. Billy Southworth, who later managed the Cardinals to a pennant, hit a two-run homer and Sunny Jim Bottomley smashed a double and two singles.

Maury McDermott led the Colonials with three singles.

Bud Culloton — the Ace

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Morgan Last Survivor Of Early Baseball Era

Jimmy Morgan, who at 83 is the oldest living baseball player of 1905-1906 vintage in the Kingston area, leaned back in a high-backed chair on the porch of his Albany avenue residence and reminisced about "the good old days."

Morgan is qualified to speak with authority. Although his recall is understanably hazy and vague in some areas, it is obvious that he was there in the beginning of some local baseball as we know it today.

"I had a lot of thrills in my career," says Morgan, "but my fondest recollection of the early days is playing with Father Conerty's Holy Trinity teams of New York City.

"We travelled in a four-seated horse-drawn buck wagon, touring Catskill mountain towns like Stamford, Hunter, Tannersville, Prattsville, Jefferson and others. Every small town between Albany and New York had at least one ball team in those days."

"I even remember making some trips to New York on the night boat," he continued. "We played a lot of city teams in old Duckman Oval which later became the home of the Black Yankees."

An aggressive, fierce competitor in the Leo Durocher-mould. Morgan became a legend in his own time as the sharpest-tongued baseball jockey of his day.

The 1905-06 period was also the era of the Hudson River League, with John Cuneo operating a team in Kingston at the old Athletic Field. Other teams included Catskill, Saugerties, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and the Long Branch Cubans.

Morgan's career travelled from the Holy Trinity squad to great independent teams of the time—in Catskill, Newburgh, the DePeysters of Tivoli and, of course, the legendary Kingston Colonials.

Morgan's teammates in that first Saguerties team included Eddie Scherer, of Kingston, who later helped organize the Colonials; Jack Hughes, Louis Fellows and Glen Robinson, to mention a few. Morgan caught and played first.

Managed by another baseball legend, John T. Hoffman, the DePysters were a truly remarkable team. Hoffman, who later managed the Red Hook Hudson Valley champions in 1932, roamed far and wide for talent, signing among others the Kelly brothers, Dub Moore, a crack pitcher, and three Kingston stalwarts, Leo Fitzgerald, Jack Robins and Matty Deegan, members of the original Kingston Colonials.

"There was a lot of hot action around in those days, at Catskill, Philmont, Stottville, Copake Falls," Morgan recalled.

Three managers dominated the scene in the pre-Colonial era—Tommy (Pop) Gallt at Catskill, Hoffman and Freddie Wetmore of Poughkeepsie. "They kept baseball alive in their day," says Morgan.

Morgan could hit, run, field and drag-bunt in the best Ty Cobb tradition. But to this day, he is proudest of one statistic—he was a tough man to strike out. In two seasons of roughly 26 games each with the Holy Trinity team, he fanned only four times. He was equally tough in his later years.

JIMMY MORGAN

The veneralbe octogenerian is saddened by the demise of local baseball. "I guess the second war and radio and television changed everything," he sighed. It certainly did.

Aside from the original Colonials there was a plethora of county-based independent teams dating back to the 1905-6 Hudson River League era and the Kingston Athletic Club.

To name them all is impossible, to attempt to evaluate their relative skills is equally futile. Suffice to say, they were the best of their time.

East Kingston produced the first all-black team in the county—Golderrods, managed by Harold (Bo) Jones.

John McCardle managed the touring Kingston All Stars to Hudson Valley fame and John Ashdown held forth with the Pan Ams. McCardle's All Stars had a perennial feud with the Saugerties A.C. and played many of the road attractions of the day, including the House of David, Brooklyn Royal Giants, Boston Black Sox, Buster Kenney's Clowns and red hot rivalries with Freddie Dahn's All Stars at Poughkeepsie, the Newburgh Schoonmakers, Harlem Valley State Hospital under Elbert Johnson; Hudson River State Hospital and a many others.

Also Kingston-based were the Rondout A. C., Blue Sox, the Knights of Columbus, Mayflowers and the early Industrial League which blossomed into the still current City League.

In an earlier era came the Red Monograms, Wilbur Feds and Zu-Zus. Around the county there were teams at Glasco, with Fred Davi as the boy manager, Stone Ridge, Ruby, Sawkill, Olivebridge, Phoenicia, New Paltz, Lake Mohonk and Lanesville, where the former Onteora Central educator, Reginald Bennett, was the team manager.

The Studebakers of East Kingston, managed by the late Bill McNally, was another vintage squad that developed the finest player ever to come out of East Kingston—Jim (Babe) Volker.

It is hard to pinpoint the origin of the Industrial League which later became the Twilight League, then the City Baseball League which is still operative.

Some historians say it dates back to 1917 or 1918 when the old wooden fence encircling the Athletic Field was torn down for firewood during the first World War.

Charles Warren and Joe Long were identified with the league around 1923 by which time it was settled at the Athletic Field after earlier forays at Hasbrouck Park and Forsyth Park.

Saugerties has had an enduring tradition in baseball from the 1905-06 era down to the recent years. The first Saugerties town team, followed by the short-lived Bushwicks and the latter day Saugerties A.C.'s, developed some of the finest talent of its names.

The list of Saugerties giants is endless but some of the finest were Jack Lowther, Ted Freligh, Hank Baker, and Bill Finger.

Small town baseball is now almost extinct. it belonged to another era that has passed from the scene. It will never return.

★ ★ ★ ★

Davi—Baseball's Man of Century

If the late Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick was the most colorful baseball figure of the past hundred years, Fred J. Davi, the eternal Laughing Boy from Glasco, rates the accolade as Baseball's Man of the Century.

Judge Schirick had the glamorous Kingston Colonials going for him. Davi on the other hand has moulded a myriad of baseball combinations of varying degrees of skill and achievemnt since he launched his career as the Boy Wonder manager in a Glasco apple orchard in the late 1920s.

They removed enough trees to carve out a rough baseball diamond and a shot into the apple trees in the right field was worth only two bases, but the Fred Davi legend was under way.

The only remaining link between the past and present, Davi has operated baseball teams in the Kingston area for the past 45 years. Strangely, he never played the game, but his skills as field manager, promoter and owner have made him a legend in his own time.

From the early Glasco beginnings, Davi recruited largely Ulster county talent for teams in three major travelling leagues — the New York State League, New York-New Jersey League and the current Hudson Valley Rookie League.

Ironically, Davi's greatest achievement was a wartime tear in Waterbury, Conn. where a collection of major leaguers doing service in the New London Naval Base area and local talent produced a team — the Naugattuck Nuggets who played four major league teams in 10 days and beat them — the Brooklyn Dodgers, Philadelphia Phillies, Boston Braves and New York Yankees.

Davi's top pitcher was a chubby hometown product, Frank (Spec) Shea, who was signed by the Yankees after beating them with an impressive stint. Shea, of course, was Rookie of the Year in his first season with the Bronx Bombers.

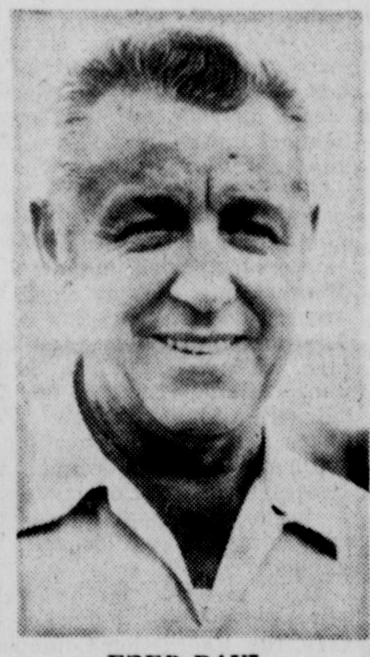
Other names like Yogi Berra, Billy Johnson, Aaron Robinson cropped up in those boxscores.

In the pre-war period, Davi's teams roamed the Northeast in search of competition — making tops at Utica, West Stockbridge, Pittsfield, Greenfield, Springfield, Mass. where the opposing pitcher was Vic Raschi. And a hundred other places.

Davi was instrumental in forming and was a key figure in the short-lived New York-New Jersey League. His Kingston teams played the greatest road attractions of their time, including the House of David, Black Yankees, Brooklyn Royal Giants, Buck Ewing's Mohawk Giants and a host of others.

The Laughing Boy's close ties with the New York Yankee organization is tradition in area baseball. He was a clubhouse confidante of Yankee stars for 30 years and still enjoys a close friendship with Joe DiMaggio, who has twice visisted Kingston. He also brought Joe Pepitone and a flock of other Yankee stars to the city over the years, staged post-season exhibitions and had them as speakers at innumerable Yankee functions.

Davi has kept the City Baseball League alive. In fact, he is the last of a breed. When Fred Davi calls it quits, the end of local baseball as we know it will be at hand. He has been in the forefront as a baseball booster for 45 years. When he leaves the scene, we shall not see his likes again.



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Now after 37 years, and much "water under the bridge," Virginia Sobsey Haynes manages the business — and has done so for the past seven years. In January of this year she sold her interests to United Consolidated Industries, but stayed on to run the business for them. Proudly we mention our store manager Fred Dittus, who has been with us for 30 years. Fred "Shorty" Russell has been here 30 years also, Edgar Haynes for 9, Frank White for 10, John Braner for 6 and Tom Dittus for 5 years. Our 15 employees total well over a century of experience. We have customers who have been with us from the first year. We plan to merit such loyalty for years to come.

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Ostrom and Recs Second Greatest Baseball Dynasty

If Bernard A. (Bud) Culloton and the original Kingston Colonials were symbolic of the Golden Age of Baseball in Kingston, then Billy (The Kid) Ostrom and the 1940-45 Kingston Recreations represented the modern, Arclight Era of independent baseball.

Culloton and Ostrom were as dissimilar as their pitching styles. The Colonial great was a polished Fordham University three-letter star, who eventually landed with the Pittsburgh Pirates. He was a graceful right hander, with good speed, curve and remarkable control.

Ostrom, a free wheeling left hander who threw a tantalizing knuckleball, was straight out of Ring Lardner. A product of the Poughkeepsie sandlots, Ostrom was a cocky, colorful, rugged competitor who felt he could beat any team in baseball. His success against the powerful black teams of the Negro and National American Leagues in the pre-Jackie Robinson days, drew amazing reaction from the black sluggers.

After one frustrating night against Ostrom, Ted Strong, the crack Kansas City Monarchs' outfielder blurted, "What the hell is a guy like this doing in a hick town like Kingston?" Ostrom was the complete ball player — a pitcher who hit well enough to bat fourth and play any position on the diamond. He had pitched briefly in the Canadian-American League but quit the Oneonta team.

The Colonials and Recreations followed the same path to success, starting with all local players, then steadly importing outside talent to build powerhouses that rank as the No. 1 and No. 2 baseball aggregations in Kingston history.

If Culloton was the greatest pitcher in local annals, Ostrom most certainly had to be No. 2.

The Colonials, playing strictly daylight baseball in the 1920s, brought five major league teams to Kingston for 11 exhibitions but never played to more than 2,500 fans.

The Recreations, created to take advantage of the new lighting system at Dietz Stadium — a Hudson Valley first — played before many crowds of 5,000 and reached the all-time peak of 7,000 in a 1944 exhibition with the wartime Brooklyn Dodgers.

The Recs played two major league exhibitions—the one with the Dodgers and in 1942 against Casey Stengel's Boston Braves. But the greatest contribution the Recreations made to local baseball was the introduction of the great black teams and the Bushwicks of Brooklyn, the best known semi-pro team in the country.

These were the super black teams in the days before Jackie Robinson broke the color line with Branch Rickey's Dodgers. Playing with those powerhouses were such renowned stars as Satchel Paige, Josh Gibson, Sam Jethroe, Monte Irvin, Willard Brown and many others.

Ostrom was not a member of the original 1940 team, having been signed in 1941. He made his pitching debut with a five-inning, one-hit relief stint against the Baltimore Elite Giants, who clobbered the Recs, 14-5, before 2,777.

Ostrom's first start with the Recs was a memorable 13-inning, 5-4 loss to the Philadelphia Stars, after yielding only one hit in the first six innings. The Stars were managed by Oscar Charleston, one of black baseball's all-time greats.

Satchel Paige and the Kansas City Monarchs came to Kingston on Aug. 28, 1941, and with Paige pitching two innings beat the locals, 5-2, before 4,477 spectators. The Philly Stars again beat the Recs in extra innings, 7-4 in the 11th.

The Recs split two games with the vaunted Bushwicks, who were never lured to Kingston by the Colonials. Ostrom shut out the Woodhaven team 5-0 on Aug. 20, 1941, but the Bushwicks won the return at Dexter Park 5-3 behind Bots Nekola. The Springfield Greys routed the Recs 13-4 but Ostrom turned back the powerful Brooklyn Royal Giants 3-1.

Saugerties A.C. challenged the Recs at the end of the season and were shut out by Ostrom 6-0 and routed 13-2 behind Lefty Bill Sahlin.

The Recreations drew 47,227 fans in 1941, an average of 1,523 per game.

Josh Gibson, the greatest black slugger of them all, brought his Homestead Grays to Kingston on July 10, 1942 and Bill Simmons beat them 1-0 in a game halted by rain after 5½ innings. Simmons treated Gibson with great deference, walking him three straight times, amid the thunderous boos of more than 5,000 fans who had come to see Josh belt one.

In batting practice, Gibson slammed a ball off the upper entrance booth at the stadium, the longest ball ever hit at Dietz. After Leon Day of the Newark Eagles downed the Recs 3-2 with 12 strikeouts, Whitey Tulacz gave the Recs a 2-1 edge over the Bushwicks by beating them 6-2 before 3,247.

A catcher by the name of Roy Campanella collected a single and double but the Baltimore Elite Giants lost to the Recs, 6-3, on July 30, 1942.

On Aug. 6, 1942, more than 5,000 fans saw the Recreations engage the Boston Braves with disastrous results. Manager Casey Stengels's National Leaguers, behind pitchers Lou Tost and Big Jim Hutchings, shut out the locals 9-0, with Bill Sahlin and Whitey Tulacz taking the beating.

It was quite a Boston array. Starting for the National Leaguers were Tommy Holmes, Paul Waner and Manny Fernandez in the outfield; Max West, 1b; Tony Cuccinello, 2b; Al Roberge, 3b; and a bright young rookie, Eddie Miller at shortstop. Ernie (Schnozzola) Lombardi and Phil Masi shared the catching and George (High Pockets) Kelly, former New York Giant star under John McGraw, was one of the Braves coaches. Duffy Lewis, the Braves traveling secretary and Hall of Famer, also accompanied the team.

West and Masi slammed home runs. West's shot landed against the fence at Forsyth Park for one of the longest homers ever hit in Dietz Stadium.

The Recreations were organized and supervised by a committee headed by Sidney G. Lutzin, Superintendent of Recreation. Serving on the committee were assistant Harry L. Edson and four prominent local basebal enthusiasts — Jack Robins, the Colonial catcher; Nick Kaslich, Paul Zucca and Edmund Coughlin.

Charles J. Tiano, the Freeman Sports Editor, served as business manager, hired the new players and booked the games.

After several tryouts which attracted the best players in the area, the Recreation Committee named its first team which formally opened the 1940 season with an 8-4 victory over the Morristowns of New York City. Charles Neff struck out nine, while George Zadany slammed two doubles and Andy Celuch had a single and triple.

The original Recreation lineup had Charlie Neff, Howie Brooks and Bob (Schoolboy) Bush as pitchers. Zadany and Joe Hoffman shared the catching. John (Daisy) Schatzel was at first base; Red McLean, 2b; Celuch, 3b; Chappie Van Derzee, ss, and an outfield of Bill Thomas, Vince Smedes and Mac Tiano. Tommy Maines, then at Syracuse U. joined the team in June and was its best local hitter.

Carl Husta, a Kingston professional basketball immortal, who had played briefly with Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics and in the Pacific Coast League, was the first Recreation manager. A year later, he was succeeded by Hoffman.

The first year the Recs beat the Newark Stars 4-1 on a 4-hitter by Schoolboy Bush, lost to the New York Red Sox, 1-0; beat the Black Yankees 6-4. Detroit Clowns 15-4, but suffered two big setbacks — 10-0 to the Cuban Stars and the worst defeat in the club's history, a 19-4 shellacking at the hands of the Baltimore Elite Giants, who collected 26 hits.

The powerful Saugerties A. C. were victimized three straight times in a late season series. In consecutive games, Bush beat Ed Rosenstein and Ed Wallace, 6-3; Neff and Bush edged Wallace and Joe Brown, 6-4, in 14 innings; and Bush won 2-0 on two hits.

Player personnel changed rapidly starting with the 1941 season. First came Ostrom, then Frank (Bing) Van Etten, Whitey Kowalyck, a catcher from Florida, N.Y.; Charlie Lay, Charlie Francello, Jimmy Ashdown and James (Lefty) Martin of Kingston; and two Middletown stars — Abe Masci, an infielder, and Al Proia, pitcher.

In 1941, the Recs also signed shortstop Buddy Van Herpe and first baseman Ralph Coleman of Rockland County; Eddie Sabo, a Middletown second baseman; and Chuck Yanni, the top slugger in the Albany Twilight League.

Pat Hoysradt, Big Ernie Downer, a pair of Dutchess County sluggers; Mannie Gomez, Jimmy Girvan and Angelo Lucchi were other additions to the roster. Three top pitchers — Steve Nagy, Bill Simmons and Bill Sahlin were signed.

When the Recreations crested in 1942, the standard lineup had Tulacz, Sahlin and Simmons as pitchers; Kowalyck, catcher; Coleman, 1b; Gomez, 2b; Girvan, 3b; and Van Herpe, shortstop. Downer, Lucchi and Maines comprised the outfield.

The Recreations slumped badly in 1943 due to wartime restrictions on travel and the heavy impact of the draft.

In 1944, the team resumed normal schedules with an almost brand new cast that included Bill Lohrman, the former New York Giant and Cincinnati Red pitcher; catcher Wes Westrum, who was later to star with the New York Giants and manage the New York Mets and Chuck Connors, the TV celebrity who couldn't make it with the parent Brooklyn Dodgers. Connors was a first baseman.

It was the 1944 Recs who played the exhibition with the Brooklyn Dodgers and drew the largest crowd in local history — more than 7,000.

For all intents and purposes big time independent baseball started with the Colonials and ended with the Recreations.

Fred Davi fielded several fine clubs in the post-war period, including the New York-New Jersey Leagues and currently the Hudson Valley Rookie League, but attendance dwindled and public interest apathetic. The game has never been the same since the two giants — Colonials and Recs.

BILLY OSTROM

* * *

Organized Baseball Hurt on Local Level

Organized baseball was spawned in controversy and died in a financial blood bath in the City of Kingston.

Compared to the artistic and financial glories of the two great independent dynasties — the original Colonials and the Kingston Recreations — organized baseball was a colossal failure in four different seasons from 1947 through 1951. There was no OB in 1948.

Kingston's reputation as a great baseball city had resulted in numerous offers to enter organized ball, but the OB entrepreneurs were always rejected. And the fan enthusiasm, so intense for the Colonials and Recreations was never carried over to organized ball in the immediate post-war period.

The first breakthrough however came in the winter of 1946-47 when the Brooklyn Dodger organization, then under the control of Branch Rickey, made overtures to local baseball interests about a possible franchise in the newly-formed North Atlantic League.

Local buffs, including many officials who had operated independent baseball down through the years, marshalled strong opposition against the Dodgers. The theme of their opposition was that the lighting system at Dietz Stadium had been installed for use by local baseball people. They wanted no part of Branch Rickey, then being pilloried as "El Cheapo" by Jimmy Powers, the dynamic, Daily News sports editor or the proposed Class B franchise.

Rickey Sr. used his own son, Branch Rickey Jr. and a dynamic member of the Dodger farm system, A.B. (Turk) Karam as persuasive pleaders of his cause. Finally, after a stormy public hearing at city hall, the Kingston Common Council on April 1, 1947 (it was no joke to local interests) approved the lease of Dietz Stadium to the Dodgers for an annual fee of $3,000. The Dodgers paid the fee only once.

The Class D 1947 North Atlantic League, besides Kingston, included Bloomington, N.J. Nyack, Peekskill and four cities in Pennsylvania — Carbondale, Stroudsburg, Nazareth and Mahanoy City. The Kingston team trained at the Dodger minor league complex at Thomasville, N.C. under George (Sugar) Scherger.

Scherger, an aggressive player and field captain, is now No. 3 coach on the Cincinnati Reds staff under Sparky Anderson. Red Gorsline of Kingston and Tom Corrigan of Tillson were among the area candidates at the training camp. Other players, long since forgotten, included pitcher Alton Gilbert, who won 17 games and lost nine, Wiley Williams, Knobby Rosa, Roy Cutter and others.

After the season started, the Dodgers acquired Walter Kowalski, a hard hitting and throwing third baseman, who led the team with a .318 batting average in 10 games. He slammed 11 home runs, 24 triples and 13 doubles. Scherger hit .311. Kowalski is now an IBM employe who lives in Red Hook.

From the opening date, when they defeated Bloomingdale 12-4 in the opener, the Kingston team was an outstanding success artistically, leading from start to finish and finishing four games ahead of Carbondale for the league championship.

The champions drew only 33,112 paid admissions for 60 playing dates, an average of about 552 per game. The attendance was 25,000 below any Brooklyn Dodger Class D franchise that season. The financial loss was estimated at $25,000 and shortly after the season ended the Dodger front office announced the franchise would not return to Kingston.

Ironically, a team that had won 81 games and lost 48 lost $25,000.

The Kingston baseball committee which had guided the Recreations to high glories returned to independent ball in 1948, with a latter-day edition of the Kingston Colonials. It was a return to a familiar setting, with the Negro American and National League powerhouses, the Bushwicks, House of David returning to the stadium. But the old crowds were not there anymore.

Shortly after the 1949 Class D Colonial Baseball League season opened in 1949, the New Brunswick, N.J. franchise folded and there appeared on the scene two of the most colorful characters in local baseball history — Ted Laviano and his younger brother, Julie Laviano.

The Lavianos came to Kingston with a last place team and Kingston was dead last when the 1949 Colonial League campaign ended. Also, there was the matter of a slight $18,000 deficit.

With Ted as business manager and Julie as field manager, the Lavianos assembled a colorful cast, including Danny Perlmutter, a fine hitting outfielder who was to marry a local girl.

In addition to Perlmutter, who never lived up to his early major league potential, the Colonials fielded such quaint characters as Johnny Elenchin, Digger O'Dell, Ralph Matzer, Eddie McNamara, Pete Elko, Jerry Murray and a host of others who dropped in for a cup of coffee.

Bristol won the pennant with a record of 82-47. Kingston, dead last, won 39 and lost 81. Teams in the league were Kingston, Poughkeepsie and four Connecticut cities — Bridgeport, Waterbury, Stamford and Bristol.

Despite the $118,000 loss in 1949, Kingston was back in the Colonial League in 1950, with the same six-team setup. There was a change in managers, as Emil Gall, widely known semi-pro catcher in the metropolitan district, suceeded Julie Laviano.

There was one standout new player on the 1950 roster — an Albany-born indielder, Jounny Walther, who was later to earn wide fame as one of the best bowlers in the Hudson valley area. Unfortunately, the Colonials were in the baseball business.

A top-coated crowd of 1132 greeted the Colonials for the 1950 opener, but the average attendance through the first 18 games was only 547. On July 16, the Colonial League folded as abruptly as it had come into Kingston.

Bristol won the first round and Kingston was second when the league folded. Attendance in Kingston was 700 under the league average when the end came.

It was back to independent baseball and the Colonials completed the season against the crack black and white teams. But the thrill was gone and the crowds stayed away in droves.

Persistency was a virtue in the history of organized ball in Kingston and by April 1951, the local committee had acquired a franchise in the Class D Canadian-American League.

The team was managed by Hank Camelli, former Pittsburgh Pirates catcher. Joe Stelmach, Ismael Alvarado, Thomas Luce . . . names long forgotten appear in the old clippings.

But on Aug. 28, 1951, J. Frederick K. Ertel, the Kingston president, resigned. Organized baseball had failed again. The Oneonta Red Sox, who once had Billy Ostrom on the roster and sent Frank Malzone to the parent club, swept both halves. Our Canadian friends at Quebec and Three Rivers wept in sorrow. But the ball game was over.

The deficit incurred by the 1951 Can-Am enterprise was never announced, but was estimated at between $11,000 and $15,000. Local business men dug into their pockets to make up the deficit.

* * * *

Dodgers Defeat Kingston Before Largest Crowd Ever

The date of Sept. 23, 1944, is significant for two reasons in Kingston's baseball history.

On that night at Dietz Stadium, the Brooklyn Dodgers and Kingston Recreations met in an exhibition game that attracted an estimated 7,000 fans, the largest outpouring ever to attend a baseball in this city. The Dodgers won 3-1 in 10 innings.

It was on that same night that Larry MacPhail, the volatile general manager of the wartime Dodgers fired his field manager, an equally volatile man by the name of Leo Durocher.

It happended like this. When the late Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick persuaded the late Branch Rickey to send the Dodgers to Kingston for the Jack Robins Memorial contest — Broadway Leo flipped. He made it known he wasn't going to that blank blank hick town to play a bunch of farmers. Instead he took off for Belmont race track.

MacPhail fired Durocher as soon as he learned of Leo's defection and made Dixie Walker, the Peeples Cherce, manager for a night. The next day Rickey overruled MacPhail and restored Durocher to full standing.

This was one of the most tightly guarded Dodger clubhouse secrets, the details of which were revealed until several years later by Jimmy Powers, the sports editor of The Daily News. There are strong suspicions that Rickey bribed the fiery Powers, who would run over his grandmother for sports beat, to silence him, for a discreat period at least.

Durocher's failure to show for the game was a huge disappointment to the Recreation's fans, as Leo's appearance had been heavily played up in pregame publicity.

The game, played in honor of the Kingston catching immortal, Jack Robins, drew a tremendous throng, and despite wartime rationing of gasoline, created a monumental traffic jam at the entrance to the stadium.

Ralph Branca and rookie Al Zachary combined to check the Recreations on six hits. Bill Lohrman, of New Paltz, who had pitched for the New York Giants and Cincinnati Reds, went all the way for Kingston, yielding nine hits, but only one of the Dodger runs was earned.

An error by leftfielder Overton Tremper gave the Dodgers their winning run in the top of the 10th. Branca surrendered a run in the fourth when Tremper and Schick singled, Branca uncorked a wild pitch and Tremper scored on an infield out by Chuck Connors, yep, The Rifleman of TV fame.

The Dodgers tied the score 1-1 in the seventh on successful singles by Goody Rosen, Antonio and Tommy Brown, who holds the all-time Dodger record of 110 batting practice homers in one season.

In the fateful 10th, Eddie Basinski singled to left and moved up on Zachary's sacrifice bunt. Eddie Miksis popped to second for the second out. Morrie Aderholt lined a single to left and Tremper, in his anxiety to swoop up the ball and nail Basinski at the plate, let the ball go past him and Aderholt made it all the way home with the winning run.

Dixie Walker, who managed the club, shared right field with Rosen. The Dodgers had Big Howie Schultz at first; Eddie Basinski, second; Miksis, third and Tommy Brown at shortstop. Aderholt, and Orette, who never made it to the parent club, also played in the outfield. Antonio a rookie was the catcher. The colorful Frenchy Bordagary delivered a pinch single.

The Recs presented an infield of Chuck Connors at first; Novosel, second; Howie Dietz, third; and Corantini, at shortstop. Tremper, Schick and Ernie Downer played the outfield and Jake Linsalatta caught. Joe Krakauskas, who played with the Indians and Senators, was a pinch hitter.

The Jack Robins monument in centerfield at Dietz Stadium is an eternal reminder of this — the greatest game ever played at Dietz Stadium.

The box score:

September 23, 1944

DODGERS (3)	AB	R	H	RECS (1)	AB	R	H
Miksis, 3b	5	0	1	Corantini, ss	3	0	0
Aederholt, lf	5	1	1	Novosel, 2b	5	0	0
Oerette, cf	5	0	0	Tremper, lf	4	1	3
Walker, rf	2	0	0	Schick, rf	4	0	2
Rosen, rf	2	1	1	Connors, 1b	4	0	1
Schultz, 1b	4	0	1	Downer, cf	4	0	0
Owen, c	1	0	0	Dietz, 3b	4	0	0
Antonio, c	2	0	1	Linsallata, c	4	0	0
Brown, ss	4	0	1	Lohrman, p	2	0	0
Basinski, 2b	4	1	2	K'auskia, ph	1	0	0
Branca, p	2	0	0				
Zachary, p	0	0	0				
B'rgadary, ph	1	0	1				
Totals	37	3	9	Totals	35	1	6

Dodgers .... 000 000 100 2—3
Kingston .... 000 100 000 0—1

RBI—Brown, Aederholt; Conners. 2B—Schick. SB—Corantini. LOB—Dodgers 6, Recs 7. BB—Off Branca 2; Zachary 1; Lohrman 1. SO—By Branca 5; Zachary 2; Lohrman 4. Hits—Off Branca 4; Zachary 4; Lohrman 9.

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Eddie Redhead Launched Legendary Yellow Jackets

KINGSTON

A 21-year-old Central Hudson employe with the improbable name of Eddie Redhead launched the Yellow Jacket football legend in Kingston 45 years ago.

The origin of the name Yellow Jackets remains obscure but Joe Hoffman, one of the pioneer Jackets, gives Redhead credit for it.

In their time, the Yellow Jackets were to become one of the most famous independent football teams along the Eastern seabord. Good enough to receive occasional live coverage from the New York Times. And good enough to beat everything in sight for years.

In an era of 11-man football, when players went both ways, the Jackets used everything in the book — the single wing, double wing, a variation of the T-formation and the forward pass. Defense dominated football of 45 years ago and the prevailing strategy was three line bucks and a punt, with an occasional pass. Some referred to it as the punt, pass and prayer attack.

Forty five years later some of the early details of the Yellow Jackets organization still remain obscure and even among the survivors of that legendary eleven there is a difference of opinion as to just how it all started. Furthermore, no formal club records were kept and newspaper research for that period is an extremely difficult and time-consuming process.

It is generally agreed that Redhead started the Yellow Jacket movement. He had a college football background as a team manager. He first approached Joe Hoffman, one of the best all-round athletes to come out of Kingston High and also a Central Hudson employe.

Hoffman liked the idea and he in turn contacted two Newberry Compzny employes in Kingston — Ross (Punk) Vogt, like Hoffman a superb ex-KHS athlete and the store's assistant manager, Bill Clark. They also liked the idea and soon two other high school stars, Stan Colvin and Herb Simonetty, were also sounded out. They liked the idea, too. These six men were the nucleus that got Operation Yellow Jacket football off the ground four and a half decades ago.

A few newspaper notices about plans for the team attracted the attention of Col. Carl Preston of Kingston and he volunteered he services as coach. He was hired and Clarence (Dubby) Raichle, the well known golfer-politician, appeared on the scene as team mascot.

Early practices were held under arclights behind the present municipal auditorium. There was no scrimmage, just block and tackle exercises. Col. Preston was a stickler for fundamentals. The first real contact came in the club's maiden game on Sept. 25, 1926, at Beacon against the Beacon Bears in a Hudson Valley League game. The Jackets won 20-0.

The original roster included 14 players: Joe Hoffman, Bill Clark, Ross Vogt, Earl McLane, Harry Scheffel, Fred Ehnes, John Cirone, Herb Simonetty, Len O'Reilly, Frank Sammons, Stan Colvin, Paul Howard, Vince Rice and Lee Hasbrouck, along with Manager Redhead and mascot Raichle.

The starting lineup against Beacon was: Ends, Hoffman and Rice, tackles, McLane and Clark; guards, Sammons and Simonetty; center, Len O'Reilly. The backfield quartet was Vogt at quarter, Cirone and Colvin, halfbacks, and Hasbrouck, fullback.

Hasbrouck was injured the game and Hoffman moved into the backfield where he spent the rest of his Jacket career.

The Yellow Jackets were undefeated in their first two seasons. Their first loss came in the third season of play at Pittsfield, Mass. against a Goodyear Rubber team that was liberally sprinkled with New England college talent.

During those first three glorious years, the Jackets played and defeated such outstanding squads as West Point Artillery (with Don Beany, a latter-day local hero); West Point Service, West Point Cavalry (all-black); Troy Bearcats, Albany, Poughkeepsie and many Westchester county elevens.

The Jackets most important victory? That's easy. It was an 18-7 triumph in 1932, over the crack Sing Sing Prison team coached by John Law, ex-Notre Dame star. Sing Sing had famed Alabama Pitts and Moon Byrd in the backfield. The Ossining squad beat the Yellow Jackets the next three years, 19-13 in 1933, 26-0 in 1934 and a 34-0 rout in 1935.

Phil McDonald, a former Kingston High School ace, was Yellow Jacket team captain for that historic first victory over Sing Sing.

"I remember the game well," he recalled some years later. "Our coach, Len O'Reilly, had me approach Johnny Law, the Sing Sing coach, to see if he would agree to shorten the duration of the quarters."

Law wasn't buying. "He must have been thinking the same thing I was," McDonald said. "I figured they had to be in better shape than we were. Law must have gotten the same idea when he looked us over."

The game was played in Kingston's stunning 18-7 victory was a blow to the morale of Warden Lawes' boys. They waited a year to get their revenge but it didn't come easily.

Late in the 1933 contest, the famed Alabama Pitts outran four speed merchants in the Jackets backfield for a long gallop with the winning TD. Joe Hoffman reminisced about Pitts' run that day. "Anytime you could outrun a quartet like Ed Minasian, Gil Kelder, Eddie Burgevin and Bill Scully, you had to be moving."

In the 18-7 win, the Jackets marched 79 yards for their first score, Big Don Beany barrelling in from the one. Minasian, who tore up big chunks of real estate that day, ignited the drive with a 37-yard romp to Sing Sing's 42.

Beany, the original "bomb thrower" hit Joe Hoffman with a pass on the Sing Sing 10 and Joe stumbled another five. Minasian went to 4 and Beany slammed over for the score.

Minasian set up the second touchdown with a 41-yard jaunt to the Sing Sing 19 after taking an Alabama Pitts punt on the Kingston 40. Alabama Christmas, the Jacket quarterback, later hit Sergeant Hupfer with TD passes of 10 and 12 yards to put Kingston ahead 12-0. The Sing Sing boys averted the ignominy of a shutout when Moore passed 11 yards to Hayes in the final minutes.

The game was preceded by a parade headed by little Jean Lawes, daughter of Sing Sing's famed Warden Lawes, one of the most famous penologists of his time. The prison band came through loud and clear. They hadn't missed a rehearsal in some time.

The metropolitan press headed by Ring Lardner was out in full force. Lardner, one of the all-time sports humorists, wrote an amusing piece on the hijinks that went on inside those gray walls hard by the Hudson.

The Yellow Jackets played from 1926 to about 1941. By 1932 and the first Sing Sing game, the Jackets were known as Lou Kaye's Yellow Jackets. With pardonable pride, the Wall Street clothier maintains to this day that the 1932 squad was the best of all Yellow Jacket teams." The statement could leave Lou open to massive rebuttal.

A look at the Jacket lineup that day showed Sergeant Hupfer and Phil McDonald at ends; Pete Minasian and Earle Terwilliger at tackles; Luke Rosa and Jim Steigerwald, guards; and Paul Howard at center. The starting backfield was Minasian at quarter; Christmas and Stan Colvin at halfbacks and Don Beany at fullback. Subs included Hoffman, Scheffel, Lewis, Grover, Joe Vozdik and Van Wagenen.

The Jackets went through several sponsorships from their original "independent" status, including Lou Kaye, Manuel Reina and the Kingston Athletic Association.

Other sponsors and affiliates included Bill Dwyer, Ray Craft, Vic Ruzzo, George Brooks, the Reis brothers, Bill Singer, Harris Brown and Nick Kaslich.

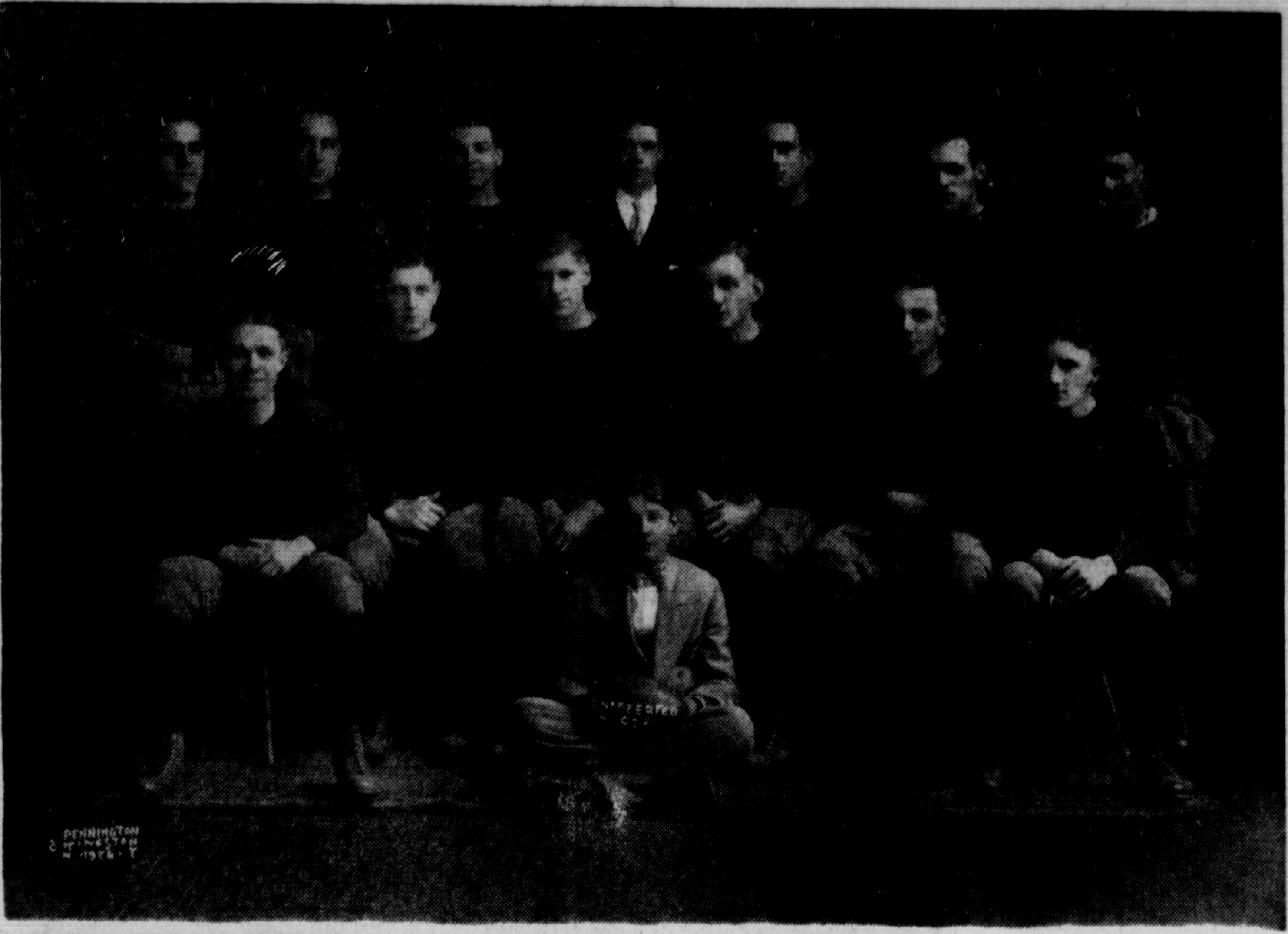
Col. Carl Preston, the first coach was followed by a line of distinguished successors, including Vic Olsen, John Cordts, Watts Wheeler, Mort Thibideau, Jerry Dann, Len O'Reilly, Don Beany and Johnny Law.

The referees, umpires and headlinesmen included Olson, Erwin (Dutch) Craw, Earl McLane, Bill Scully, James Cullum and Don Beany, among others.

In addition to those players already mentioned, the list of Yellow Jacket stars were endless. Among them were: Joe Carroll, Ad Schultz, John Fisher, Steve Rose, Jimmy Cassidy, Monty Winters, Eddie Leverett, Ned Milliken, Jules Svirsky, Pat Brady, Bill Atkins, Red Chapman, Jerry Dann, Ray DuBois.

Also, Al Flanagan, Ben Henry, Jerry Gallagher, Bob Delanoy, Mac and Moose Tiano, Brud Burger, Arnold Nuylassy, Johnny Mohr (now the No. 3 FBI man in the nation); Bill Scully, Sam Tinney, Vince Ulrich, Bob and Eric Winkky, Gil Kelder, Had DeGraff, Jack Cashin, Gerry Fitzgerald, John Spada, Joe Messinger, Bill Mosby, Don Pleugh, Charlie Raible, Bill VanDerZee, Jim Steigerwald, Bill Thomas, Tony DeBrosky, Tibor Tomshaw, Lou Glenn, Ken Gaddis and Walt Schimell.

This was semi-pro football at its finest. Slowly, but surely ,it is vanishing from the American sports scene.



ORIGINAL YELLOW JACKETS: Members of the original Yellow Jacket football team (1936) seated (L), Joe Hoffman, Bill Clark, Ross Vogt, Earl McLane, Harry Scheffel, Fred Ehnes and Clarence Raichle mascot; standing — John Cirone, Herb Simonetty, Len O'Reilly, Ed Redhead, manager; Frank Sammons, Stan Colvin, Paul Howard. Vince Rice was absent when photo was taken.

TOP ACE . . . John "Whitey" Tulacz, a Poughkeepsie native, was one of the many stars on the old Recreations baseball team. Tulacz, an ace righthander, went on to the major leagues and hurled for the old Philadelphia Athletics.

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to the Community

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Beat Famed Hoop Stars in Five Game Series

Kingston Team Once Surprised Original Celtics

KINGSTON

The Original Celtics were the unchallenged kings of professional basketball of their day—a legend in their own time. But in one glorious five game series in 1922, an upstart team from Kingston shocked the pro basketball world by beating the Celtics in the first World Champion competition the the history of the sport.

The Celtics, never affiliated with a league, barnstormed the land, knocking over league teams and hotshot independents with astonishing ease and regularity. That is, until they agreed to play Kingston in a best-of-five series.

This was Frank (Pop) Morgenweck's second edition of Kingston Colonials, built around Benny Borgmann, the Husta brothers, Carl and Mickey, Charlie and Artie Powers, George Artus and Nick Harvey. The Celtics were to field John Burke, Pete Barry, Horse Haggerty, Chris Leonard and the twin immortals—Johnny Beckman and Nat Holman.

Since the Celtics had no home court, four playing locals were agreed upon — North Bergen, N. J., Jersey City, old Madison Square Garden and the Kingston Armory, now known as the municipal auditorium

Harry Knoblauch was added to the Kingston roster before the series with the Celtics.

This is how it went:

Defense was the name of the game in those days of basketball in the nets and modern day basketball buffs will read incredulously the Colonials and Celtics scored a grand total of 316 points in the five games of the World Championship—120 for the Celtics and 96 for Kingston!

Kingston won the opener over the Shamrocks 23-22 on Nov. 19, 1922, at North Bergen, N. J., when Nat Holman missed the chance to tie the game on a free throw in the last few seconds.

A day-night doubleheader was scheduled for Dec. 10. Kingston captured another squeaker in the afternoon game at Jersey City 22-21 to take a 2-0 lead into the third game at Old Madison Square Garden at night. It was the highest-scoring game of the series and the Celtics rallied to avert elimination with a 39-24 victory.

The series moved to Kingston the next night and the Celtics evened the score at 2-2 when newcomer Chris Leonard held the peerless Borgmann scoreless from the field. The Colonials were limited to a pair of baskets, one by Artie Powers, the other by Harry Knoblauch.

The fifth and deciding game the next night at the municipal auditorium has to stand as one of the high spots in Kingston sports history. Led by Benny Borgmann's 14 points, the Colonials won 24-19 to claim the world's basketball championship. It only lasted a year because the series was never resumed.

Let's take it from the beginning:

By 7:30 p.m., the auditorium was near full. Fans came pouring in from Saugerties, Phoenicia, Shandaken, Ellenville and as far away as Liberty—no mean trick in those days of fragile tires. They kept pouring in until there was a solid mass of humanity packed around the net. The players had to have the police open a path to the net and between halves they couldn't leave the net. Hundreds of screaming fans were turned away by the police and firemen.

As P. Joseph Beichert, the basketball historian of the era, recalls it, Manager Morgenweck and the Furey Brothers, who managed the Celtics, engaged in a cat-and-mouse game over the starting lineups.

Morgenweck dispatched Beichert to the Celtic dressing room to get the lineup on the pretext that it would speed up things for the 9 p.m. starting time. With lineup in hand, Beichert returned to the Kingston dressing room where Morgie proceeded to put the Colonials on ice for 15 minutes.

Frank Furey, the Celtic manager, was furious and notified referee Tony Buccieri that he would pull his team off the floor if Kingston didn't show up quickly.

Morgenweck had outfoxed the Celtics. He knew now that Holman and Beckman had switched from forward to guard for this crucial contest in an attempt to contain the Colonials' two biggest scoring threats—Borgmann and Carl Husta, the Colonials hustled onto the floor and the game got under way.

Beckman guarded Borgmann and Holman was put on the speedy Husta. Borgman collected five of Kingston's seven baskets and four of 10 free throws to take scoring honors with 14 points. Husta got four free throws. Holman led the Celtics with 9 points and Beckman had 7. Kingston led 17-9 at the half.

Kingston had won its first and only world championship. The series was never repeated. Kingston concentrated on league competition, while the Celtics displayed their wares in exhibitions around the country.

Kingston's first professional basketball team was organized in 1910 by Ed Fitzgerald, the armorer at the New York State Armory. Morgenweck later came out of Egg Harbor, N.J. to take over as owner-coach and the Kingston pro basketball legend was under way.

The original Kingston lineup had Kid Frankel and Sam Curlette at forwards; Maurice Tome, center; John Pinino and Heinie Henschel at guards. They competed in the New York State League from 1910 through 1916 when it disbanded. It won one league championship.

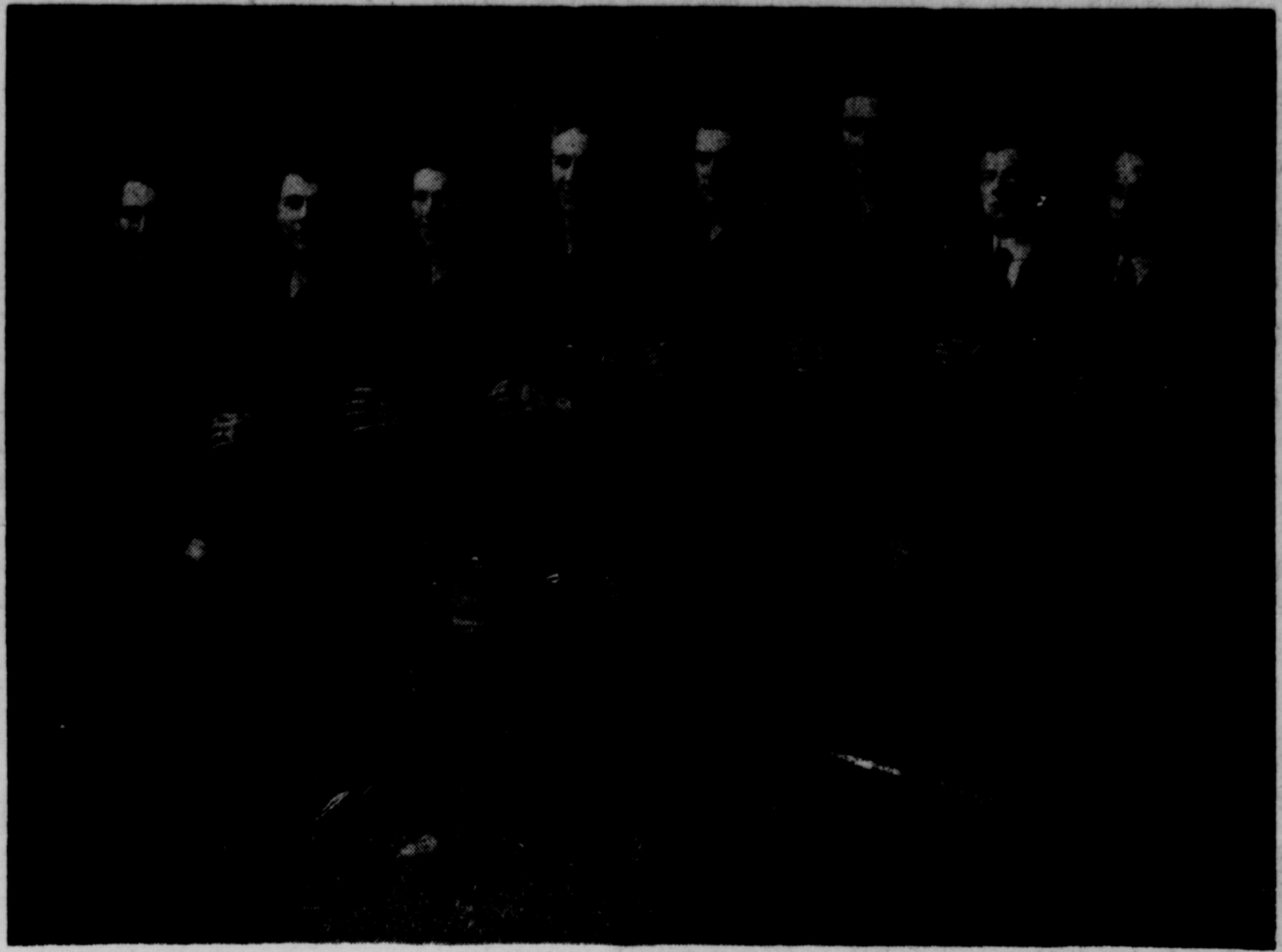
This early era of professional basketball produced its share of all-time greats, among them the famed Wachter brothers of Troy—Ed and Lou; Toby Mathews of Catskill, Jack Inglism, Jimmy Clinton, Barney Sedran and Chief Muller and Henry Bergkamp of Cohoes.

Another historic Kingston victory in 1935 preceded the team's entry into the American League. The Brooklyn Jewels, made up almost entirely of former St. John's College NIT and NCAA champions, were the reigning champions of the American League when they came to Kingston for an exhibition game on Jan. 30, 1935.

Kingston stunned the Jewels, 48-18, and left the basketball world in a state of shock. It was the worst defeat ever inflicted on the Jewels and a jampacked municipal auditorium crowd went delirious

The Jewels were without the services of two of their big guns—Max Posnack and Matty Begovich—but there was no minimizing the grandeur of the Kingston victory. The Jewels' roster that night included Rip Gerson, Allie Shuckman, Al Bernstein, Fred Burkhardt, and Mac Kinsbrunner.

Hank Kurtykam and Frank Shimek, a former Big 10 star, paced the Kingston victory with 17 points each.



KINGSTON'S WORLD CHAMPIONS: Members of the legendary 1922-23 Kingston basketball team which defeated the Original Celtics 3 games to 2 in a series billed "for the world championship of professional basketball." The team personnel (L-R) Nick Harvey, Benny Borgmann, Mickey Husta, Carl Husta, George Artus, Charlie Powers, Edward Fitzgerald, team organizer and Coach Frank (Pop) Morgenweck. (Pennington Photo)

Local Cagers Supply Action

Home grown amateur and semi-professional basketball always operated in the shadow of three great pro dynasties in Kingston. But at least four teams deserve to be singled out for special mention in this centennial review.

Like the pros, they embraced the two-handed dribble, set shooting, overwhelming defenses and low scoring contests through the "modern period" which terminated before World War II. They were the Chandlers, Spinny's, Kendall Oil Five and Red Shields.

Just which of the four was the greatest all-local team ever assembled is a tricky guess. No matter how you rate them, you're sure to trigger an argument.

The most impressive credentials seemingly belong the Chandlers, so-called because they represented a local Chandler car agency. Organized in 1926, the Chandlers recruited the best area players of the day and were coached by an uncanny mentor named Frank (Pop) Hinds. In addition to being a basketball figure of note, Hinds also had been a nationally recognized badminton star.

The Chandler roster featured such standouts as Norm Niles, Joe Dulin, Chet Fox, Hank Krum, Joe Blass, Red Kennedy, Earl McLane, Joe Hoffman and Jimmy Merritt.

In their maiden season (1926-27) the Chandlers compiled a brilliant record of 42 wins and only 8 losses and over their first two seasons won 86 and lost 16. They opened the 1927-28 campaign with 16 straight victories before being upset by the Y's Men's Club, 31-30, in a local shocker.

The Chandlers reached their zenith by winning three games in one day in 1928 to capture the Northeastern District YMCA Championship and advance to National YMCA Tournament at Cincinnati, Ohio.

The day the Chandlers won the Northeastern title, they defeated Gloversville, 28-20; Schenectady, 33-27, then nipped a powerful Troy team, 42-41, in overtime in the championship finals. The victory created a sensation and the happiest man in town was Leroy Longendyke, the local Chandler dealer.

The Chandlers added two more Northeastern titles to their collection before the dynasty ended.

The Chandlers also settled the question of superiority over their arch rivals, the Red Shields, by defeating them in 9 of 11 games. The Red Shields were led by set shooting ace Dan Joyce and had among others Jimmy Merritt, Wes Hyatt, Harold DuBois, Preston Knight, Joe Hoffman and Ernie Smith. A clergyman, the Rev. Ralph Miller was the team coach.

Joyce later transferred his shooting wizardry across the Rondout bridge to spearhead the fine Spinny's Five, which was originally known as the Atwater Kent Five. Joining Joyce in the starting lineup were Bing Van Etten, Al Short, Wes Hyatt and Earle Terwilliger. John Short was the No. 1 reserve.

Spinny's brought many of the leading road teams to Port Ewen, including the Original Renaissance, House of David, Detroit Clowns and many others.

The Kendall Oils were a collection of Kingston High school stars assembled by Edmund Coughlin, the local Kendall Oil dealer and it compiled a brilliant record in its brief career. The team was built around two of the finest players ever developed by Coach G. Warren Kias at Kingston High school—Charles (Chipe) Rhymer and Johnny Zeeh. Andy Dykes, Robert (Cowboy) Every and Tony DeBrosky rounded out the starting lineup, with Bob Cullum, Rod DeVeau and Pete Schline also playing.

The Kendalls were the last of the home grown teams. That type of basketball lost its appeal for the public and like small town baseball it gradually disappeared from the sports scene.

There were other fine local teams at Saugerties, Highland, Rosendale and Stone Ridge but none came close to the Big Four in Kingston.

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On the fine service it has extended the community
these past 100 years
Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club

The Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club was organized on January 14, 1965. It is an affiliate of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs was organized in July 1919, for the purpose of promoting the interests of business and professional women. It is an independent organization, non-profit, non-partisan, non-sectarian, self-supporting and self governing

Today the Federation is composed of 3,800 clubs with a membership of approximately 178,000 business and professional women throughout the 50 states, District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and Virgin Islands.

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The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., established the Business and Professional Women's Foundation which was incorporated on February 27, 1956, for the purpose of creating a specialized library and research center.

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Pro Basketball Brought Kingston Fame and Glory

Professional basketball, dating back to 1910, brought both fame and glory to Kingston, making it the best known city of its size in the sports world. In three different cycles that spanned the era from pro basketball in the nets, two-handed dribble, center jump and set shooting to the modern era, Kingston produced one World Champion team, several New York State and Metropolitan champions and four of the greatest personalities in the early history of the game.

The Kingston pro basketball legend was built around a small, but uncanny basketball mentor, Frank (Pop) Morgenweck who came out of a small town in New Jersey—Egg Harbor—to seek basketball fame and fortune in Kingston.

In 1921, Morgenweck made a weekend visit to his old home at Egg Harbor and discovered the Husta brothers—Carl and William, who was to be known in the pro basketball world as Mickey. He later introduced Benny Borgmann, one of the greatest set shooters in the history of the game.

Despite their youth, Carl (18 and Mickey (16) were destined to dazzle the basketball world within two years. The Hustas were playing with the Egg Harbor Big Five the night Morgie popped his head into old Aurora Hall where the pro basketball buffs were gathered for their weekly treat.

Carl's unusual 'bank' shots from the side of the court—a technique he used until his final playing days—attracted Morgenweck's attention, although Mickey appeared to be the speedier of the pair and exhibited floor work far superior to that of his elder brother.

Before he left the auditorium, Morgenweck obtained the signature of the Husta brothers to an agreement calling for contracts, if they made the grade in tryouts with the team he was assembling to represent Kingston in the New York State League for the 1921-22 season.

Morgwenweck sent out a hurried call for three of his famous venterans—George Henschel, John Pinino and Sammy Curlett, who had played on his original Kingston team of 1910-11. These three veterans supplied the savvy and Morgenweck the coaching finesse that were instrumental in producing the World Champion Kingston team of 1922.

Morgenweck raided the Kleen Maids Bakery team of the Paterson City League to acquire Borgmann, who achieved instant stardom and George Artus. To this impressive array he added Al (King) Lear of Philadelphia; Ralph Powers, a member of a widely-known basketball family and durable Harry Knoblauch. Later additions were Jimmy Clinton, a former Kingston and Paterson idol, and Alex (Nick) Harvey, a guard who was regarded as the best passer of the day.

Neither Carl nor Mickey exhibited any unusual ability in their debut with the Colonials against Schenectady on the latter's floor on Nov. 5, 1921.

Mickey contributed a field goal and Carl two free throws, as Kingston went down to a 26-14 defeat. The Hustas started at forward, but only Mickey went the distance. Jack Robertson replaced Carl after six minutes of play when Husta wilted under the strain of his big league baptism and was shunted to the sidelines.

Joe Lapchick, who was later to join Carl with the immortal Original Celtics and Cleveland Rosenblums, jumped center for Schenectady and scored eight points.

But one of the most brilliant careers in professional basketball was launched that night. Carl Husta went on to his greatest achievements with the Rosenblums, who were formed by a Cleveland department store operator—Max Rosenblum. The Rosenblums made basketball a top drawer sport.

The Rosenblums were made up of most of the Original Celtics and their two World Championship series with Pop Morgenweck's Rochester Centrals and Fort Wayne club were the greatest in pro annals up to that time.

Basketball historians rate the Cleveland-Rochester series the greatest ever played (in the pre NBA era, of course) and the all-time attendance for one game up to that time—22,500—was set for one of the games.

The Rosenblums were made up of most of the Original Celtics cast—Nat Hickey, Nat Holman, Lapchick, Johnny Beckman and Carl. They stormed through the pro basketball world almost unchallenged for several years.

The hardest driving player in his time, Husta was also a baseball player of considerable ability and once has a tryout with Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics. The A's had another bright prospect who reported to spring training that season—an obscure youngster who was to become one of the all-time major league home run sluggers—one James Emory Foxx.

The A's shipped Husta to Portland, their farm team in the Pacific Coast League, but Carl dropped out of baseball after a couple seasons. In later years, in Kingston, he was a star third baseman and hitter with Fred Davi's Colonials and was associated with the Kingston Recreations in their early stages.

Husta also earned considerable fame as a local golfer. He was a consistent 70 shooter and was regarded as one of the area's finest linksmen despite a somewhat unorthodox swing.

The workhorse of professional basketball entered his last cycle as a competitor in 1934, when Morgenweck came to Kingston for the third time and with P. Joseph (Joe) Beichert formed the Kingston Legionnaires. They ran away with the pennant in the New York State League and then had their last fling in the American League, top professional circuit of that time.

This was the Kingston combine of Carl and Mickey Husta; Frank Shimek, a Big 10 star out of Indiana; Tommy Weems, Big Bill Hamilton, Horace (Pip) Koehler and Lefty Hank Kurtyka. As Morgenweck and Beichert set their sights on an American League franchise, they made changes and brought to Kingston many of Morgie's Fort Wayne and other vets—among them such greats as Gaza Chizmadia, the burly Lefty Kintzing, Tiny Hearn, the Giant from Georgia Tech, Rusty Saunders, the phenomenal dribbler and even later a sharpshooter named Phil Rabin, who had been a Long Island U star. Rabin developed into the finest set shot artist in the American League.

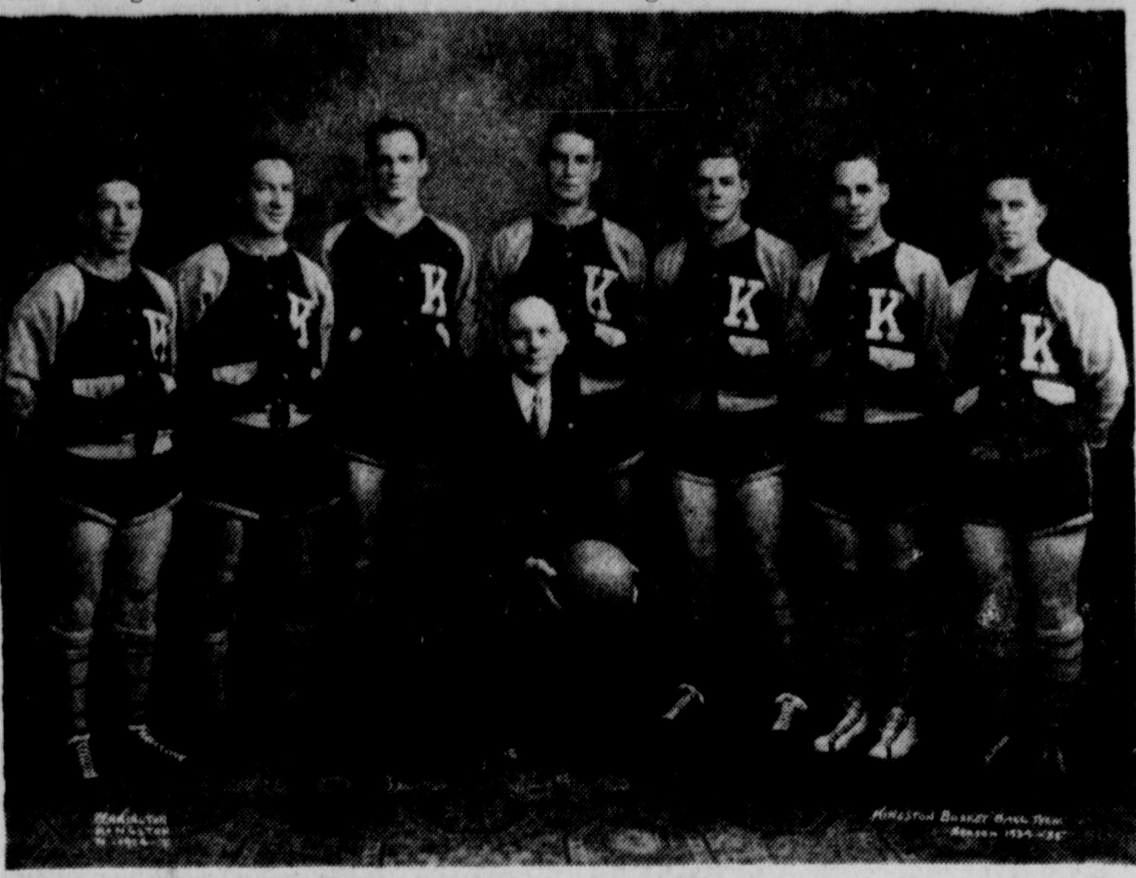
The Husta brothers settled down in Kingston after Morgenweck left for the third and final time. The Kate Smith Celtics were brought to Kingston to represent the city in big time basketball.

Carl Husta's untimely death in 1951 brought a glowing tribute from Nat Holman, then the famous basketball coach at City College of New York.

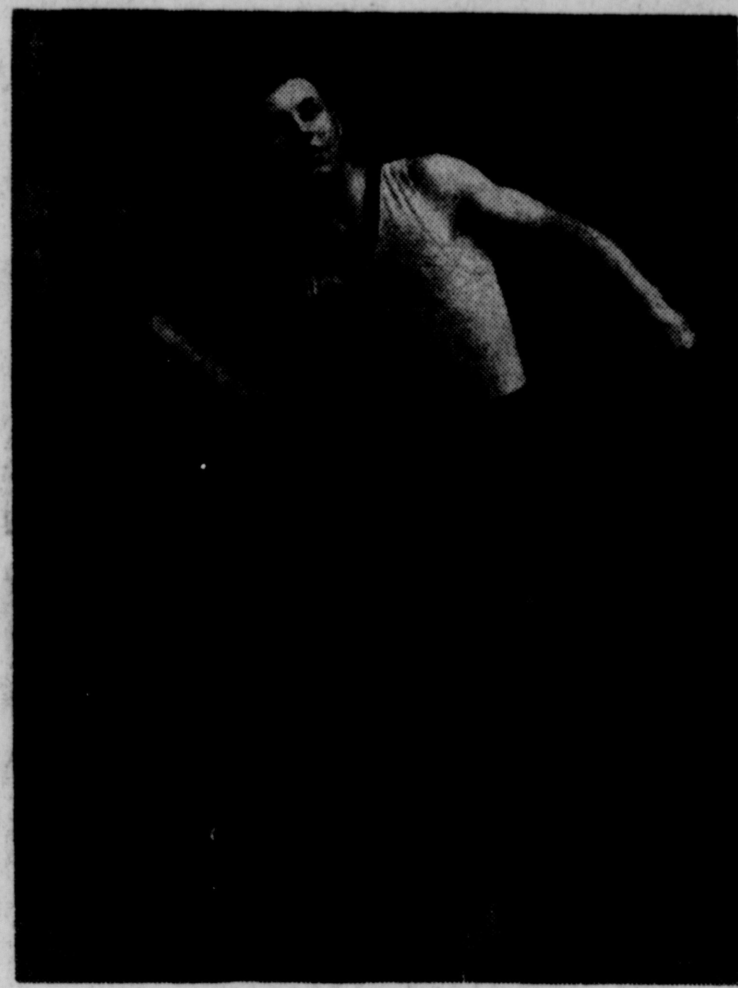
Said Holman: "Carl will long be remembered throughout the country as one of the nation's basketball greats. For a little man he was a giant among players because of uncanny wizardry on the basketball court."

Eddie Gottleib, the famed Philadelphia promoted and coach of the Philly Sphas, placed Carl in his all-time team.

With Carl and Mickey Husta vanished one of the most glorious professional sports sagas of our town, never to return.


Kingston Basket Ball Team Season 1934-35

MORGENWECK'S LAST TEAM: The third and final professional basketball dynasty in Kingston of Frank (Pop) Morgenweck, 1934-35. (L-R) Mickey Husta, Carl Husta, Hank Kurtyka, Big Bill Hamilton, Tommy Weems, Frank Shimek and Bob Cullum. (Pennington Photo)



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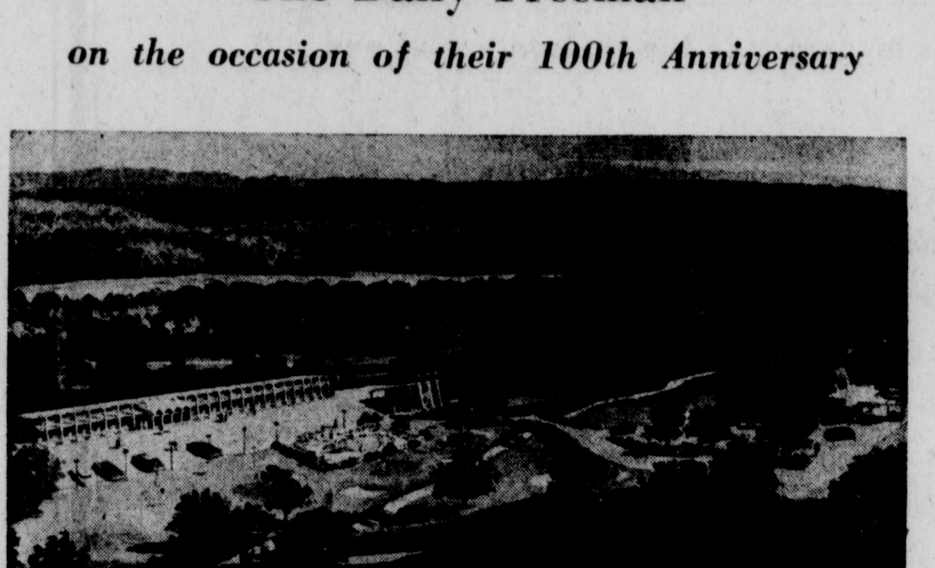

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ABC-Sanctioned Bowling Gave Sport Biggest Impetus

KINGSTON

The origins of bowling in the Kingston area are obscure but since the advent of American Bowling Congress-sanctioned bowling in 1937 the tenpin sport has flourished.

When a group of pioneers headed by Peter J. Keresman formed the Kingston Bowling Association in 1937, it was a first in the mid-Hudson area. Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and Middletown all formed their ABC chapters after Kingston.

It was still the era of eight and 10-lane establishments, often dark and dismal, adjuncts to billiard parlors or makeshift buildings. This all changed with the advent of the automatic pinspotter in the post-World War II period, but by that time the Kingston bowling legend was well under way.

Three names dominated the early period of organized bowling in the Kingston area — Keresman, John S. Ferraro and Addison (Ad) Jones.

It was Keresman, who sold the idea of sanctioned bowling to skeptical bowlers and reluctant lane operators. For the bowler it meant he could not bowl in an unsanctioned league, if he was a member of a sanctioned ABC league. For the proprietor, it meant added expense — resurfacing of lanes or an annual basis. The latter stipulation has since been modified by the American Bowling Congress.

The automatic pinspotter and exposure to television changed the face of bowling. Palatial multi-laned establishments sprang up across the country. The Professional Bowlers Association was organized and made it possible for the gifted to earn a handsome living, somewhat like but not quite equal to their golf contemporaries.

John Ferraro is still regarded as the all-time No. 1 bowler in local history. A brilliant campaigner through four decades, Ferraro compiled an impressive arrary of statistics in his career.

He rolled one ABC-sanctioned 300 game and more than a dozen others in open and exhibition play. He set the all-time league series record with a phenomenal 818 on March 28, 1953, on games of 298, 279, 241. A 200-plus career average bowler, Ferraro set the Hudson Valley Bowling League record of 213 average in the 1952-53 season.

Ferraro contributed 710 to the all-time team record 3414 rolled by Rapp Furniture Express in the Hudson Valley League in 1954. He competed in the National All-Star at Chicago.

The early stages of organized bowling got their biggest impetus through the medium of exhibition matches at the original Central Recreation lanes operated by Ferraro on Railroad Avenue.

To the Central Recs came some of the mightiest names and teams of the period in the late 1930s and 1940s — among them Hall of Famers Andy Varipapa, Joe Falcaro, Barney Spinella, Joe Wilman, George Young, Tommy Sparando, Mort Lindsey, Junie McMahon and many others.

Teams like the Crystal Beauty Shoppe, The Barn and Jones Dairy were built around Ferraro. Some of the other bowlers were Fred Rice, Mary Kellenberger, Bob Hanley, Harold Broskie, Charlie Tiano and occasional fill-ins by other area stars.

The exhibitions drew tremendous throngs, sometimes they paid admission, to the Central Recs. Among the fabled teams that rolled here were Brunswick Red Crowns, Capitol Five and Joe Falcaro's All Stars of New York; Markson Furniture of Syracuse; Hedricks of Albany; Fisher Body, with Mike Shirghio and Shadow D'Angelo of Tarrytown; Roe Movers of Poughkeepsie; Smith Chevrolets; of Paterson, George Sabatini's Schenectady Stars and Faber Cement Block of Paramus, N.J. ,to mention a few.

The Beauty Shoppe team was sponsored by Fred Davi, the baseball promoter. Ad Jones sponsored his own Jones Dairy team and Bill Fitzpatrick, who operated The Barn, a prominent Kingston night club, was the third member of the triumvirate.

Ferraro also engaged in two exhibition matches — one 20-game series with Hall of Famer Tony Sparando at the Centrals. The other was a home and home series he lost to Lou DePaolo, the reigning sensation at Poughkeepsie.

Ferraro reigned as a bowler-operator throughout most of his career. He opened the 8-lane Central Recs the year ABC bowling came to Kingston, later expanded to 16 lanes on two floors in partnership with the late John Sangi.

In 1949, Ferraro built the 14-lane Bowlodrome on Cornell Street and in 1957 launched the first phase of his present 52-lane complex — the Bowlatorium — on the East Chester Street By-Pass with 26 lanes. He added 14 in 1959 and 12 in 1967. In the interim he sold the Bowlodrome, later re-purchased it and re-named it Mid-City Lanes. In May of 1971, he purchased the 26-lane Sangi's Bowlero on Cedar Street to boost his establishments to 78 public lanes.

Jones earned recognition as the most prolific sponsor of his time. The Hudson Valley League, first major travelling circuit in the Hudson Valley was his brainchild and he enlisted the support of men like Brown Hunter and Bert Zimmer of Middletown, Charlie Grassey of Port Jervis; Joe Cucci of Liberty, Tom McDermott and George Flaacke of Walden and Cecil Rhodes of Newburgh to put the league on a sound basis for many years.

Jones also sponsored more bowling teams than any other individual and sent numerous teams to the American Bowling Congress nationals and New York State Tournament. In addition, he was president of both the Kingston Bowling Association and New York State Bowling Association. He is currently a life Member and in the KBA Hall of Fame and a regional direcctor of NYSBA.

First recorded history of bowling lane in Kingston dates back to the early 1900s with a battery of lanes or Wall Street. The Elks Club also had lanes and there were two at the old Schoentag Hotel on Route 9-W and six at Thornton establishment in Saugerties.

The "modern era" started with the 4-lane Colonial Alleys operated by Peter Greco on North Front Street. They were pre-dated by the YMCA lanes on Broadway and two pair of church lanes at the Immanuels and St. Peter's in downtown Kingston.

Emerick's Recreation, sometimes known as the Silver Palace, was built in 1935 with 8-lanes and never expanded. The Saugerties Recreation followed in the post-war period.

The two earliest leagues were the YMCA Mercantile League and the City League, first travelling circuit in the city. It started with four teams, expanded to eight and at one time rolled simultaneously at the YMCA, Emerick's the two church lanes and Colonial Alleys.

The Ruzzo Bowlatrorium was built in 1948 and closed in 1952 and hosted one New York State Tournament in 1952. The KBA hosted its second state tournament two years ago.

With the demise of the City League and YMCA Mercantile, the current Independent and No-Can-Do Leagues remain a the longest continuous ten-pin circuits in the city.

Kingston Bowling Association created its Hall of Fame in 1967 and since then 34 living and deceased members have been voted into the shrine.

The first group installed in 1967 included Peter Keresman, the KBA founder; and Addison Jones and Charles J. Tiano, first secretary, for meritorious service; John Ferraro, Harold Broskie and Randall Kelder for outstanding ability. Named posthumously were Homer Emerick, Frederick Rice and Lewis Hymes. A special award was made to John S. Raible.

Since then the annual elections have admitted the following:

1968 — Gilbert Sampson, Kenneth Williams, bowling ability; Harry Styles, posthumously.

1969 — Named for bowling ability were: William Thiel, Clifton Quick, Edward Modjeska, Robert Hanley, Charles Manfro, George Flemings. Named posthumously was Larry Petersen Sr.

1970 — Larry Weishaupt Dick Howard, Frank (Buster) Ferraro and Larry Petersen Jr. for bowling ability.

1971 — Chris Gallo, Howard I. Spaulding, John A. Schatzel and William Kuehn for bowling ability. William Mohr was cited for meritorius service.

Many bowlers still active are surefire Hall of Fame nominees, among the most prominient being Tom Carlino, Jack Ferraro, Bob Shelightner and James Amendola.

Fifteen bowlers have accounted for 17 ABC-sanctioned "300" games since the Kingston Bowling Association was organized in 1937. Chris Gallo and Thomas Carlino lead the list with two each.

Bowlers with one perfect "300" include: Carl Ambrosino, Roger Brandt, Harold Broskie, Peter Fabiano Sr., Frank (Buster) Ferraro, John Ferraro, Charles Gildersleeve, Gerry Kearney, Steve Leoce, Ralph Longendyke, Herb Petersen John Schatzel, Larry Weishaupt.

All-Time KBA tournament records at the end of the 1971 tournament presented some rather impressive tenpin statistics. The team gross record of 3134 was set back in 1946 by the Saugerties Recreation when Saugerties was in the KBA. Members of the team were: Charles Riccardi, Michael Galietta, Peter Campochiaro, Ben M. Rinaldi and Ben L. Rinaldi.

Hercules Bombers rolled the all-time handicap mark of 3336 in 1961. Members of the team were Edwin Smedes, Thomas Wiggins, Alfred Wood, John Smith and Lou Pulcastro.

Big Bob Shelightner and Jim Rose set the gross doubles record of 1328 in the 1967 tournament. Bob Campbell and Jake Moschowsky's 1409 handicap mark set in 1961 is still in the record books.

Frank (Buster) Ferraro set the singles record of 730 in 1954 and in 1961 Mike Cashara fired a 779 handicap singles.

Mike Carlino's 1995, rolled in 1963, is the all-events record.

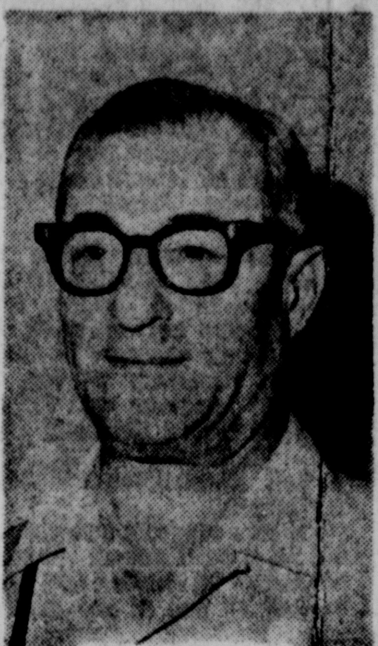
Gerald Woodvine rolled the highest handicap all-events, 2145, in 1963.

Jones Dairy's powerful Hudson Valley League teams set five records in the travelling league now defunct. On Feb. 20, 1954, the Joneses shot a single game record of 1238, as John Ferraro posted 289, Dick Howard 235, Charles Manfro 210, Harold Broskie 247 and Larry Weishaupt 257.

The Jones team, in addition of the 3414 record breaker, also rolled five consecutve 3000 series in 1961-62 and the most consecutive 1000 games in 1954.

John Ferraro's 818 was, of course, the highest series in HVBL history. Larry Weishaupt shot 300 in the league in 1949 and also set the mark for consecutive 200 games with 18 in 1954. Nick Leoce of Newburgh and Jake Charter of Poughkeepsie share the consecutive 600 series mark with 10 each.

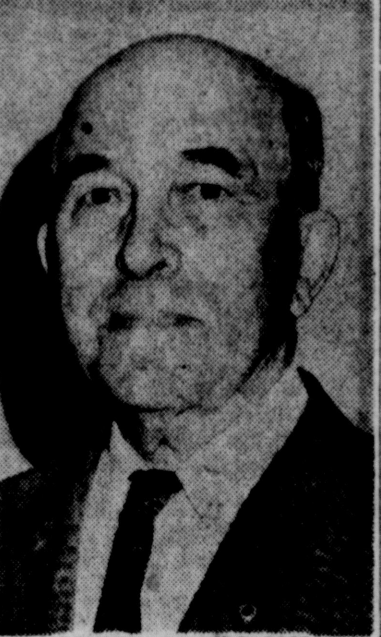
Ferraro's 818 in 1953 was the third highest in the nation that season, topped only by Jim Lago's 834 at Teaneck N.J. and Joe Bolek's 822 in Cleveland.


JOHN FERRARO

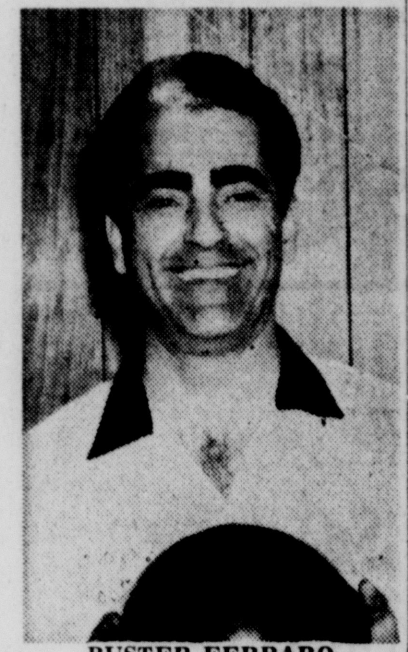
ADDISON JONES

THOMAS CARLINO

CHRIS GALLO


PETER KERESMAN

BOB SHELIGHTNER


BUSTER FERRARO

Hall of Famers Here

Eight members of Bowling's Hall of Fame made frequent exhibition appearances in Kingston. The list includes George Young, Andy Varipapa, Barney Spinella, Joe Wilman, Tony Sparando, Jimmy Smith Mort Lindsey and Junie McMahon.

Hanley Was First

Bob Hanley was the first Kingston bowler to register a perfect "300" score in open or ABC-sanctioned competition.

Auspicious Start

Fisher Body of Tarrytown, with Shadow DeAngelo and Mike Shirghio in the lineup, rolled 3117 on brand new lanes at the dedication of the old Central Rec establishment on Railroad Avenue.

Two Greats

John Ferraro of Kingston and Jake Charter of Poughkeepsie are considered by many experts the two great bowlers in Mid-Hudson history.

Longest Term

Nel. Glennon served the longest term as president of the Kingston Woman's Bowling Association — 11 years.

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Established in 1947 as a full line electronics parts firm catering to professional radio and television repairmen, Greylock Electronics in recent years expanded with the growing electronic industry. Now we have four stores encompassing the largest, most complete Electronics inventory in the Hudson Valley and the Capital District.

Greylock's four Entronic Hi-Fi Centres display and stock a full line of Brand Name Stereo Hi-Fidelity equipment in all price ranges, as well as two-way Radio, Public Address, Table and Portable radios, Tape Recorders . . . everything in Electronics. Our Growth in the Hudson Valley is due to a full knowledge of our business, our contacts with the world's greatest manufacturers, and a desire to give full satisfaction to every customer.

We coined the word "Entronic" to symbolize the best in ENtertainment ElecTRONICS. We hope to go on to at least a hundred years of service to a clientele that loves and appreciates fine sound as we do.

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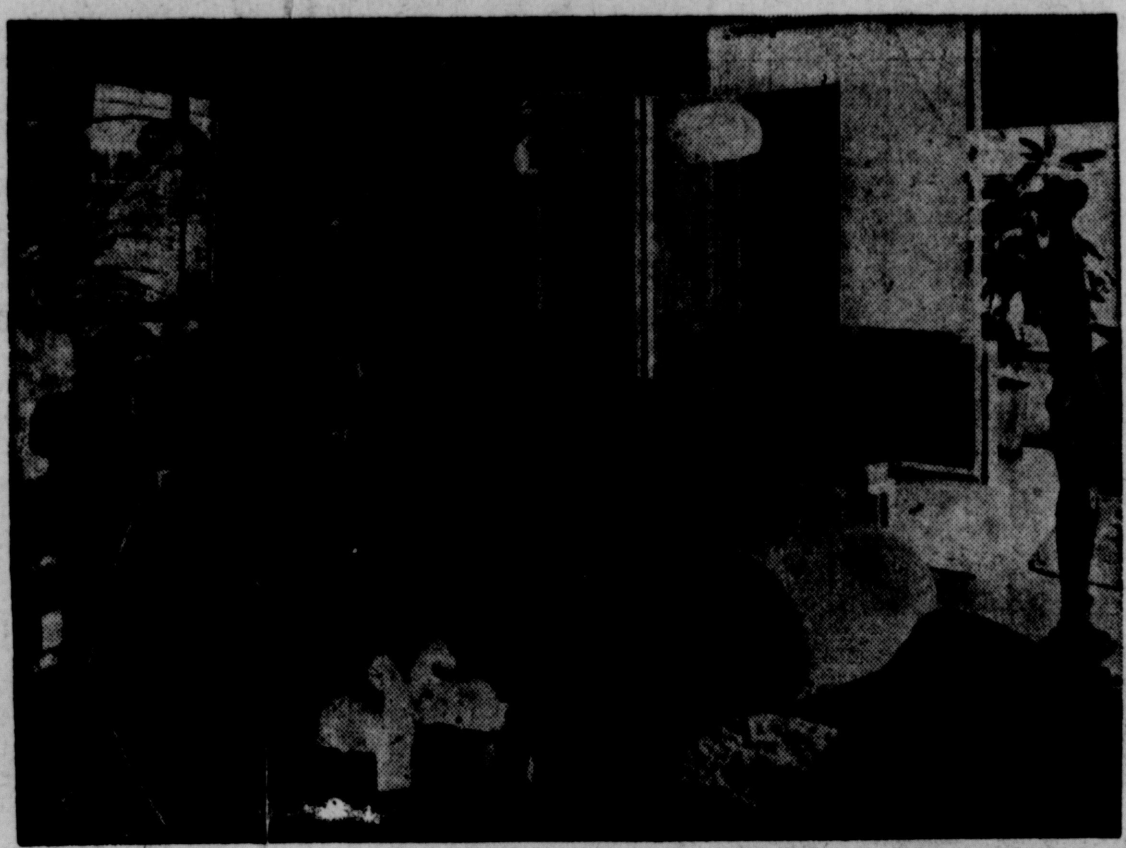

The store with young ideas has 43 years of business experience...

It was in 1928 that Joseph and Rose Marie DiDonna started a business at the present site of Moderniture.

In 1955 mature in business experience and encouraged by a community of satisfied customers, they established a new type of furniture store, dedicated to the concept of offering the latest in home furnishings plus creative designs for better living.

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ULSTER SHOP CITY

Rose Schatzel....Leader of Women's Bowling

If Babe Ruth and Jack Dempsey triggered the Golden Age of American sports, then it can be said that Rose Manfro Schatzel gave local women's bowling the impetus it needed to share the tenpin spotlight with its male contemporaries.

Mrs. Schatzel, a petite, dark haired, intense competitor burst upon the bowling scene in the late 1940s and by 1960 had compiled a remarkable number of records by which all women bowlers of the future will be judged.

The first big female star in the area was Mrs. Evelyn Gross, whose 633 in the 1941-42 season was the first sanctioned "600" in local history. The biggest woman star in the first 30 years of organized bowling has been Rose Schatzel.

During the 1950s when she was at the peak of her game, Mrs. Schatzel captured three New York Women's All-Events titles, one singles championship. Her all-events series were 1728, 1710 and 1773. In 1956-57, she set an all-time New York women's tournament record by rolling successive 600 scores in singles and doubles.

In addition to several KWBA titles, Mrs. Schatzel holds the tournament singles high of 624 and claims six of the 10 highest triples in KWBA history. She rolled career highs of 709 and 700 along with 696, 691, 686, and 685, in addition to numerous lesser 600s.

Mrs. Schatzel's 193 average for 84 games in the 1951-52 season is the highest ever rolled by a Kingston area woman.

Outside the league circuit, Mrs. Schatzel competed in the National All Star Women's championship, missing the finals by one pin at Minneapolis and the WIBC Queens Championships in Dallas, Texas. She also engaged in challenge matches with two of the finest woman bowlers in the East — Jean Mickey Michaels of New York and Ann Karrer of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Schatzel lost to Mrs. Karrer at Philadelphia but defeated Miss Michaels, stunning her with a 279 solo in the first game of the first block of 10 games at the tough Bowlmor Lanes in New York City. In addition, Rose was a member and captain of the two teams with the highest scores ever recorded in the area — the 1947 Kaye Sportwair squad which rolled the all-time high series of 2994 in exhibition play and the 1960-61 Manhattan Bowling Balls team which set the league record of 2947. The Manhattans were so overpowering that the league lasted only one season.

Mrs. Schatzel was also the anchor of the Kaye squad which rolled a series of exhibition matches with crack teams from Albany, the mid-Hudson Syracuse and the metropolitan New York-New Jersey area.

Mrs. Betty Schoonmaker Egan holds the all-time KWBA series record with a 722 in the 1952-53 season. The next six highs belong to Mrs. Schatzel. Rounding out the Top Ten are Sue Heins 683, Evelyn Gross 680 and Fran Kilpatrick 680.

Marion Sanford of Saugerties holds the solo KWBA record with a 290 set in 1966-67. The others: Sue Heins 289, Joan Jameson 288, Beverly Port 288, Pat Ausanio 288, Dot Flemings 279, Mary Kennelly 279, Hilda Murphy 277, Kathy Diamond 277, Mary Agnes Leirey 277 and Sue Rose 276.

Going into the 1971-72 season, Joan Jameson holds the all-time All-Events record with 1756. The highest doubles on record is the 1249 rolled by Dorothy Flemings and Ada Dubost in 1952. Reta Fredericks' Realtors set the KWBA team high of 2634 in 1964 and another Fredericks-captained squad. The Alpine posted the WIBC league high of 2754 in 1966-61. The highest team net game in KWBA history is the 983 rolled by Sportsmans Park in 1952.

The first woman to convert the double pinochle split (4-6-7-10) was Kay Roosa in 1952.

The Kingston Woman's Bowling Associaton (KWBA) was organized in 1940, with a membership of 190 women — 152 in Kingston and 38 from Ellenville. Catskill joined in December that year boosting the membership to 222.

How much has woman's bowling grown in the Kingston area? Well, the 1970-71 membership was 2,251, the highest on record.

In the KWBA's first year (1940-41), leagues bowled at Emerick's Recreation, YMCA, Central Recs, Catskill and Ellenville. There were four leagues — Emericks Ladies, now the Friendship; Catskill Bowling Girls, Colonial Women and Ladies Shawangunk. Last season, the KWBA sanctioned 70 winter leagues and 20 summer circuits.

Iolia Lasher and Ruth Huntsinger, president and secretary, respectively, of the New York State Woman's Bowling Association attended the organizational meeting of the KWBA on Sept. 20, 1940. First officers elected were: Irdis Miller, president; Cora Emerick, Vice president; Adelaide Gilbert, secretary; Chris Diehl of Ellenville, treasurer; and Marge Latzki, Ellenville, sergeant-at-arms.

The KWBA twice hosted the New York State Women's Championships, in 1950 at the new Ruzzo Bowlatorium and in 1962.

In the 1952 state tournament, Sealtest of Kingston won the Class B team title with a 2486 score. Members of the team were: Jo Smith, captain; Helen Bordenstein, Mariam Posner, Winnie Overfield and Ada Belle Markle.

Reta Frederick served two terms on the NYSWBA Board of Directors starting in 1950.

The KWBA has installed 12 living members in its Hall of Fame and honored four others posthumously. Elected for outstanding ability were Rose Schatzel, Evelyn Gross, Dot Rawding and Charlotte Merritt.

Named for meritorius service were Evelyn Dolson, Reta Frederick, Emma Kubicek, Caroline Mohr, Chris Wilson and Ardis Miller. The posthumous group includes Kay Robertson, Beverly Port, Cora Emerick and Marge Trowbridge.

A name soon to be added is that of Nell Glennon, who served the longest term as president of the association and under whose leadership the KWBA achieved its greatest growth.

In the 1964-65 season, the KWBA joined the Kingston Bowling Association in forming the Ulster County Junior Bowling Association.

Mrs. Betty Egan rolled her all-time record series of 722 with games of 266, 224 and 232 on Jan. 17, 1953.

Rose Schatzel anchored with 664 when Kaye Sportwair posted its record 2,994 in 1947 at the Central Rec Lanes on team slams of 935,986 and 1073. Evelyn Gross decked 577, Charlotte Merritt 619, Betty Bailey 586 and Marge Jensen 548.

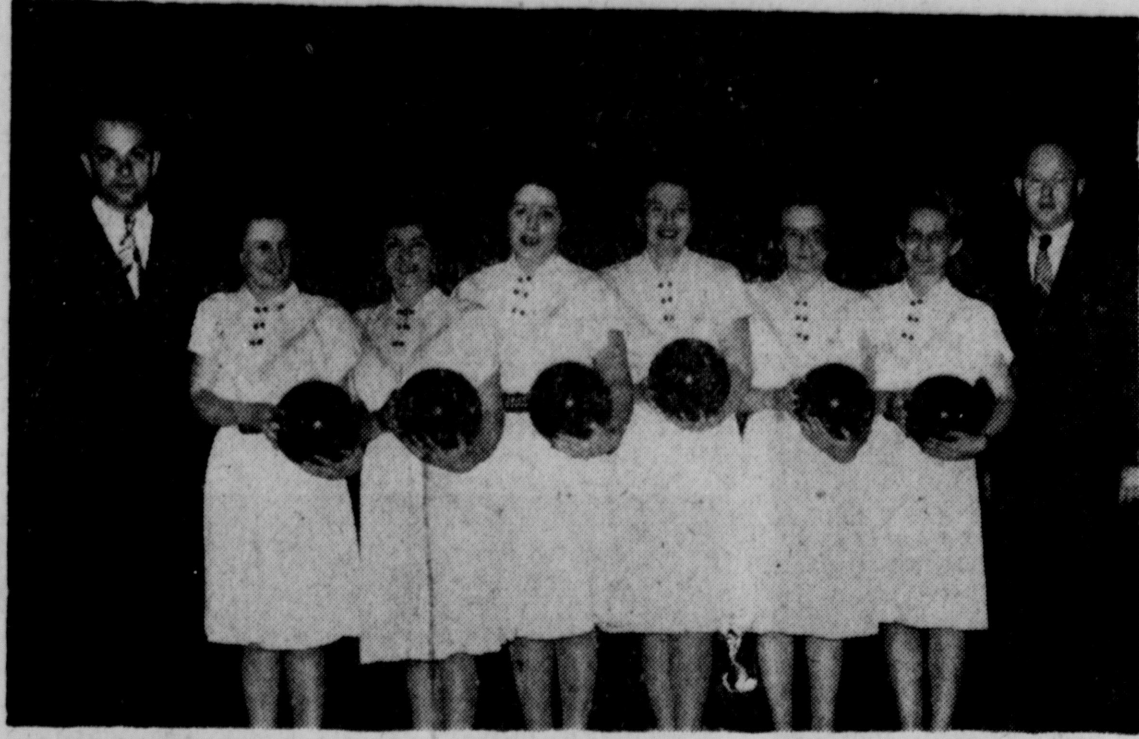
Hilda Murphy slammed 645 and Ada Dubost 637 to lead Manhattan Bowling Balls to the all-time league high of 2957 in a Hudson Valley League match at Newburgh on Jan. 8, 1961. Rose Schatzel had 537, Sis Balash 555 and Dot Rawding 573.

Kaye Sportwair (2994)

Gross	171	188	218	577
Merritt	194	216	209	619
Bailey	181	176	229	586
Jansen	177	180	191	548
Schatzel	212	226	226	664
	935	986	1073	2994

Manhattan Balls (2947)

Schatzel	155	200	182	537
Balash	192	176	187	555
Dubost	233	170	234	637
Murphy	245	210	190	645
Rawding	200	178	195	573
	1025	934	988	2947



ALL-TIME SCORING LEADERS in Kingston area women's bowling was the Kaye Sportwair team shown above with 2944 in 1947. Team personnel (L-R) Charles J. Tiano, mgr: Betty Bailey, Rose Schatzel, Dot Flemings, Charlotte Merritt, Marge Jansen, Evelyn Gross, Lou Kaye (sponsor).

ROSE SCHATZEL

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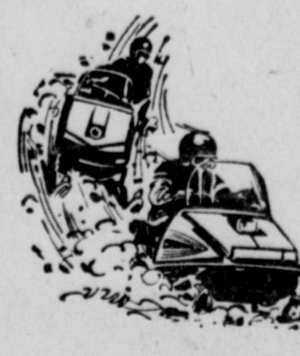

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—James F. Gilpatric

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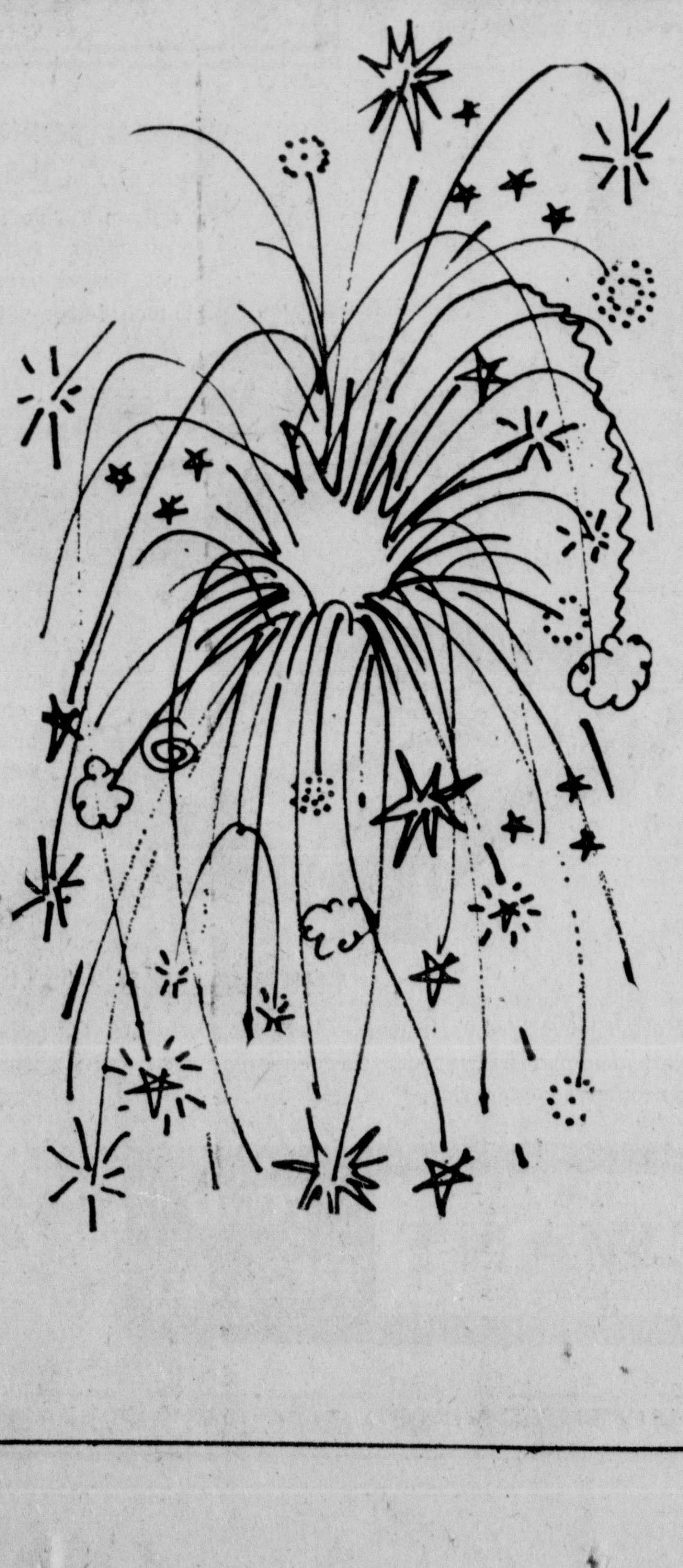

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Well, Kingston Freeman, you're 100 years old. Happy Birthday.
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Lumber, Fuel and Building Supply Dealers

1885—Calvin Cody borrowed $200 from his father to buy out Herbert Hover of Malden in the grocery store. Profit for the year totaled $150. In 1895 the coal business was started and then sold out in 1915. By 1921 it was re-acquired and the grocery store discontinued. During these changes his sons Alton J. and Calvin C. Cody helped their father, in 1924 expanding into the feed business.

1925—The company was incorporated under the name Cody Coal & Grain Co., later adding building supplies to the stock list. Contractors buying at the establishment needed hardware, paint and mason supplies. These were taken on as a new line.

1939—Bottled gas for home and farm was the next addition, and later Cody's became an agency for gas appliances.

1941—Because of failing health, Mr. Cody retired, Alton and Calvin continued the business.

1946—After having made many product substitutes during the war years, inventories were replenished. Just at the peak of post-war rebuilding, a fire on the night of December 16, 1946 destroyed years of hard work. The next day a temporary office was set up in Calvin's home, and business continued.

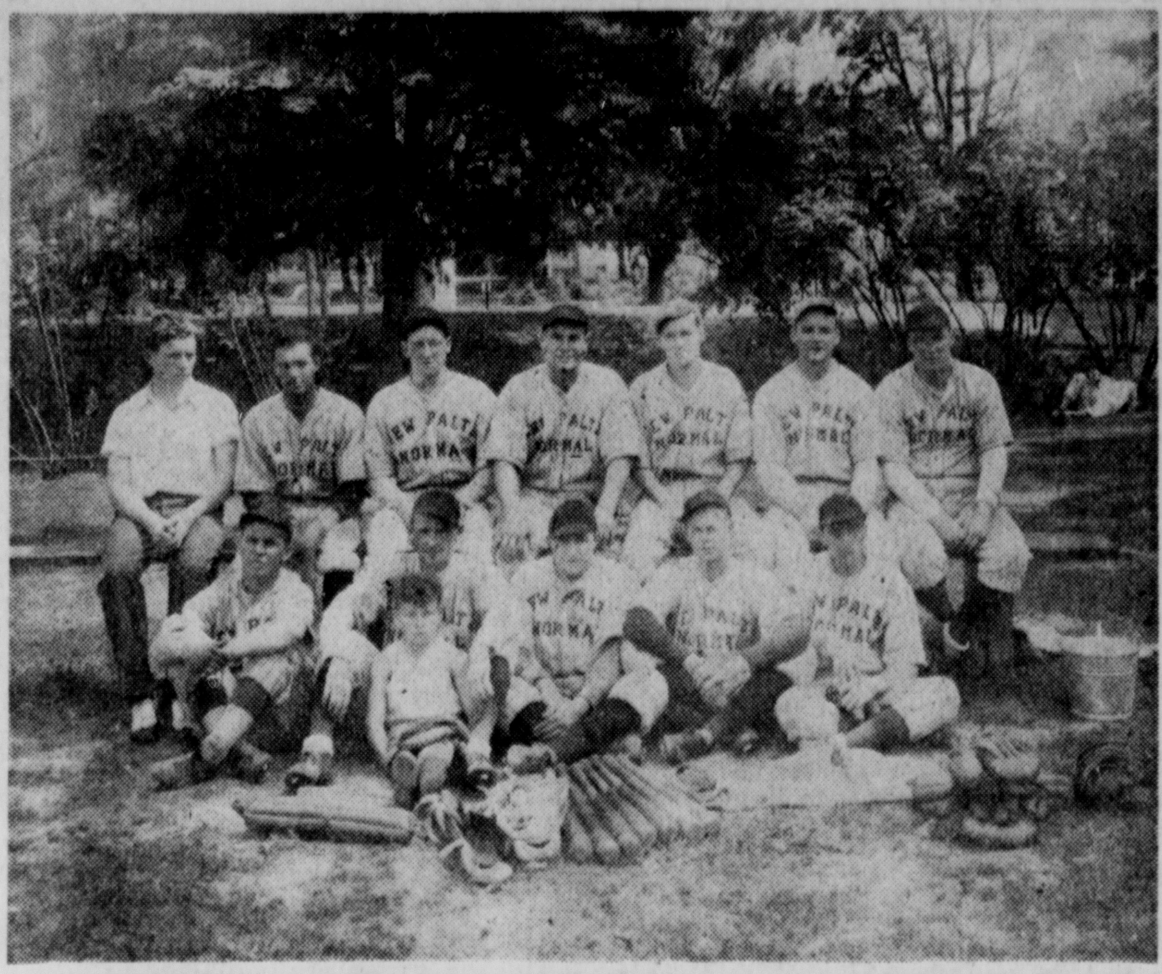
1947—With the death of Alton, Calvin continued alone in the business.

1955—Coal and feed business was discontinued.

1961—The company became one of three roof truss manufacturers in the northeastern states.

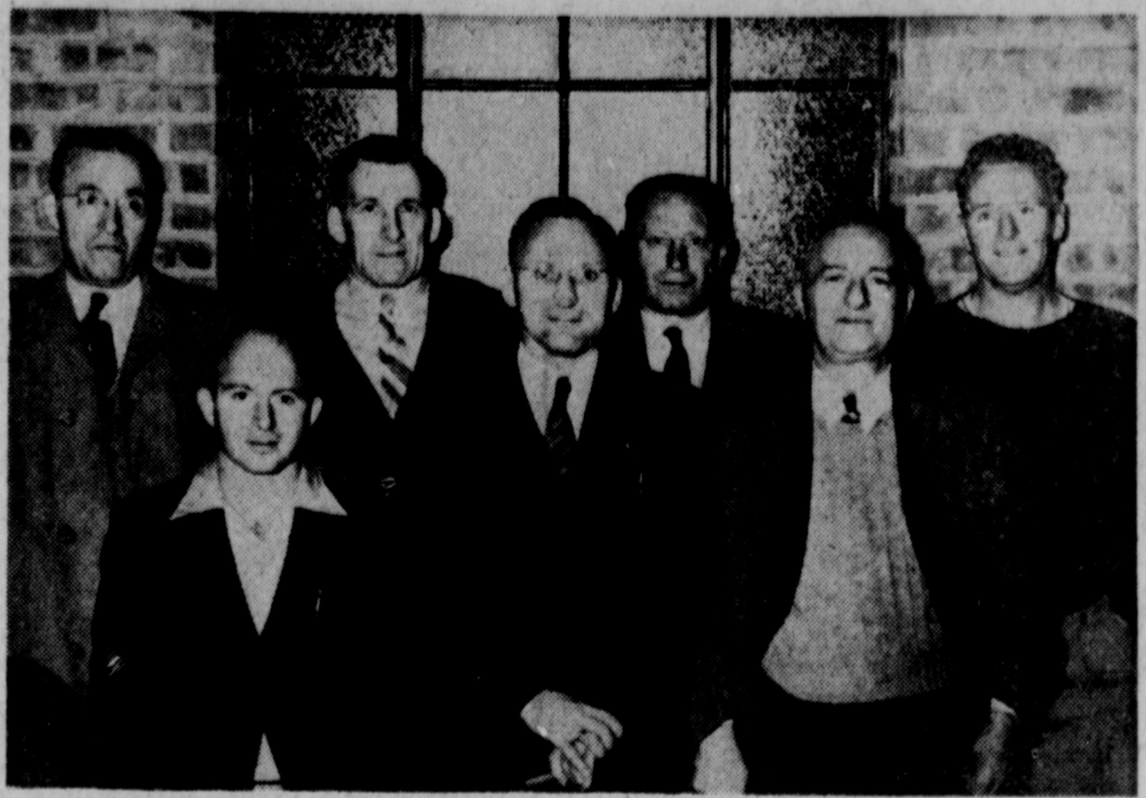
1966—Calvin Cody retired and the business has thereafter been conducted by his sons, Alva G. and Calvin H. Cody.

Today



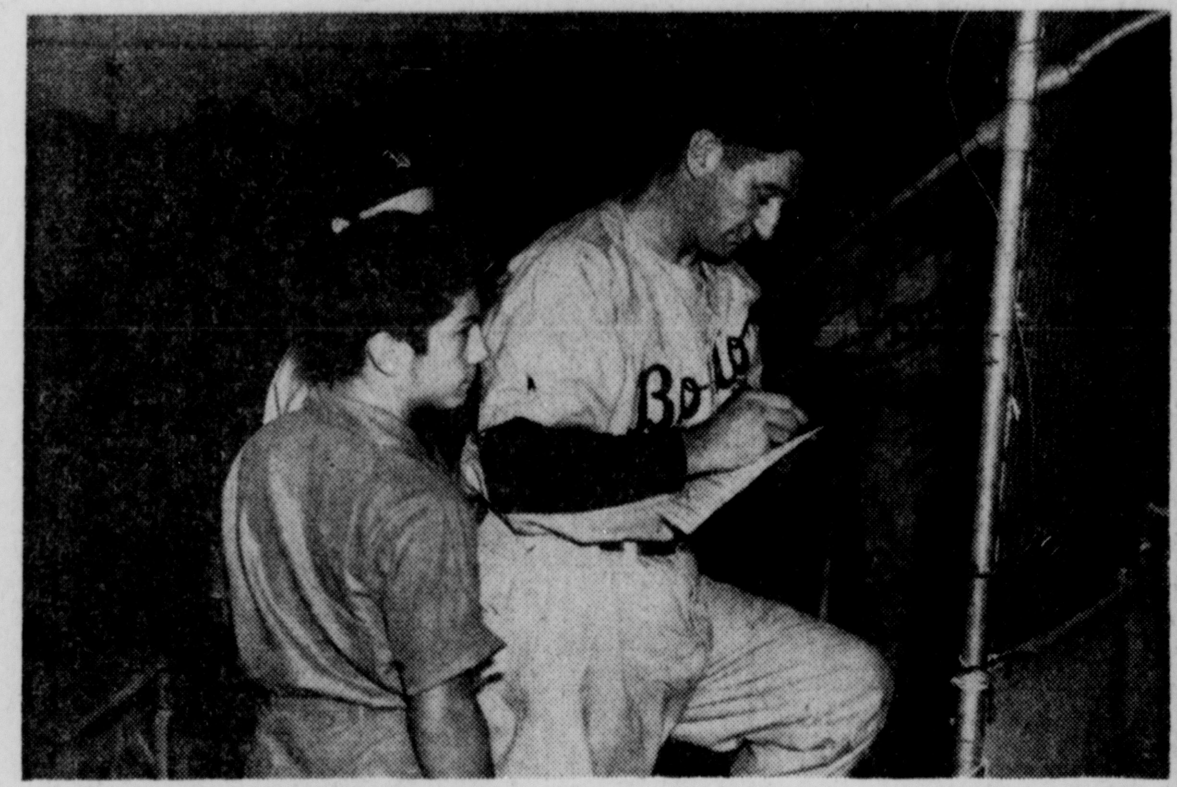
TOP HAWK TEAM: One of the most successful athletic aggregations in New Paltz State history was the 1934 baseball team.

★ ★ ★

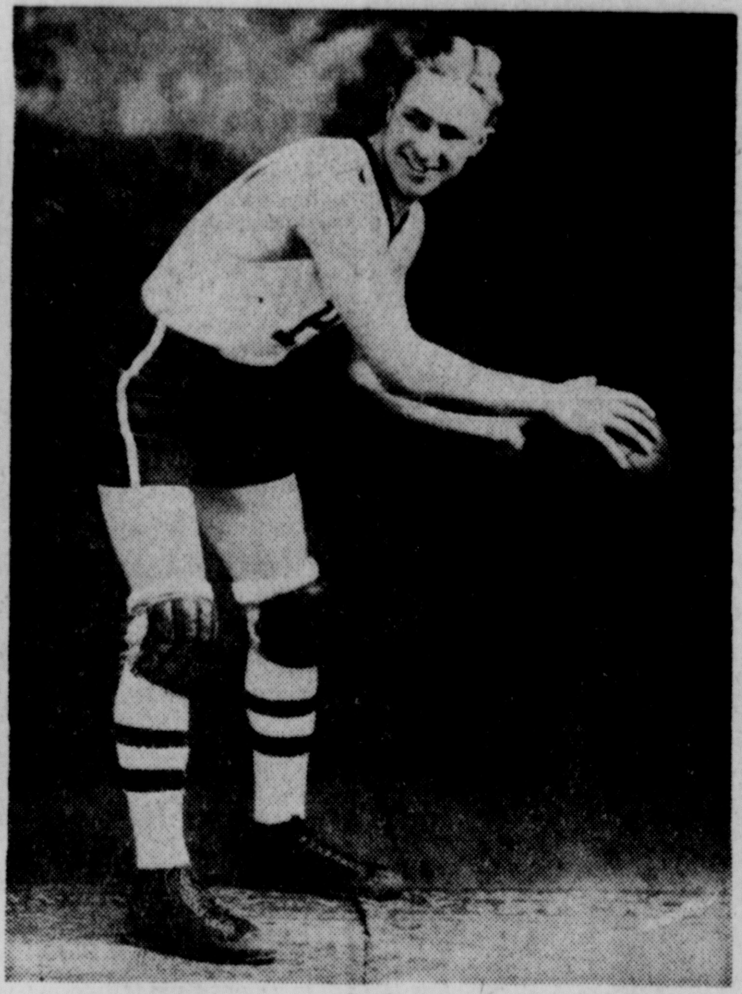


BASEBALL BOARD: Members of the Kingston Recreation Department baseball advisory committee which launched the Kingston Recreations in 1940 and later was associated with the advent of organized baseball in 1947. Front row (L-R) Sidney G. Lutzin, Superintendent of Recreation; John J. Schwenk and Paul Zucca. Back row: Nick Kaslich, Addison Jones, Jack Robins and Edmund Coughlin. (Freeman Photo)

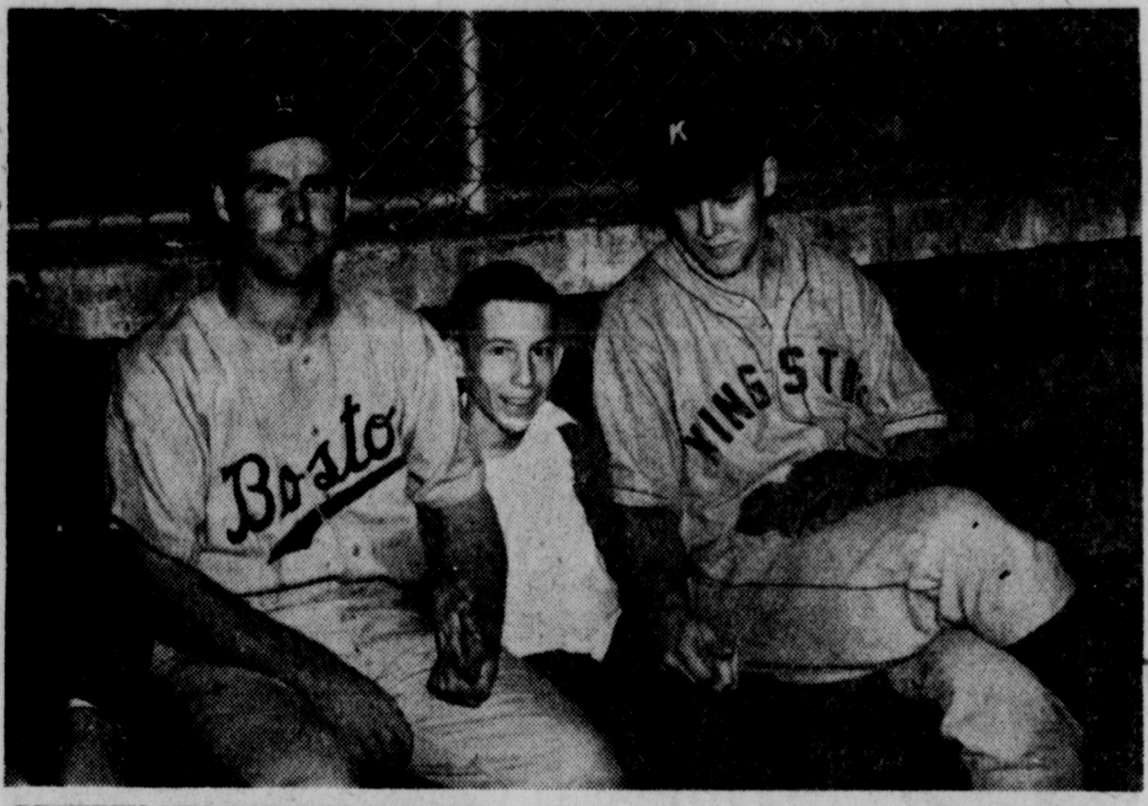
★ ★ ★



SCHNOZZOLA'S SIGNATURE: An unidentified Kingston youth gets the autograph of Big Ernie (Schnozzola) Lombardi, Boston Braves catcher in exhibition game in August, 1942, at Dietz Stadium. (Photo by Beichert)



Carl Husta, All-Time Great



BETWEEN TWO TOMMIES: Donald Freer of Kingston sits happily between Tommy Holmes (L) Boston Braves outfielder and Tommy Maines of Kingston before exhibition game between Braves and Kingston Recreations at Dietz Stadium in August, 1942. (Photo by Beichert)

TOM GEWANT FORD-MERCURY, INC. TOM GEWANT FORD-MERCURY, INC. TOM GEWANT FORD-MERCURY, INC. TOM GEWANT FORD-MERCURY, INC.

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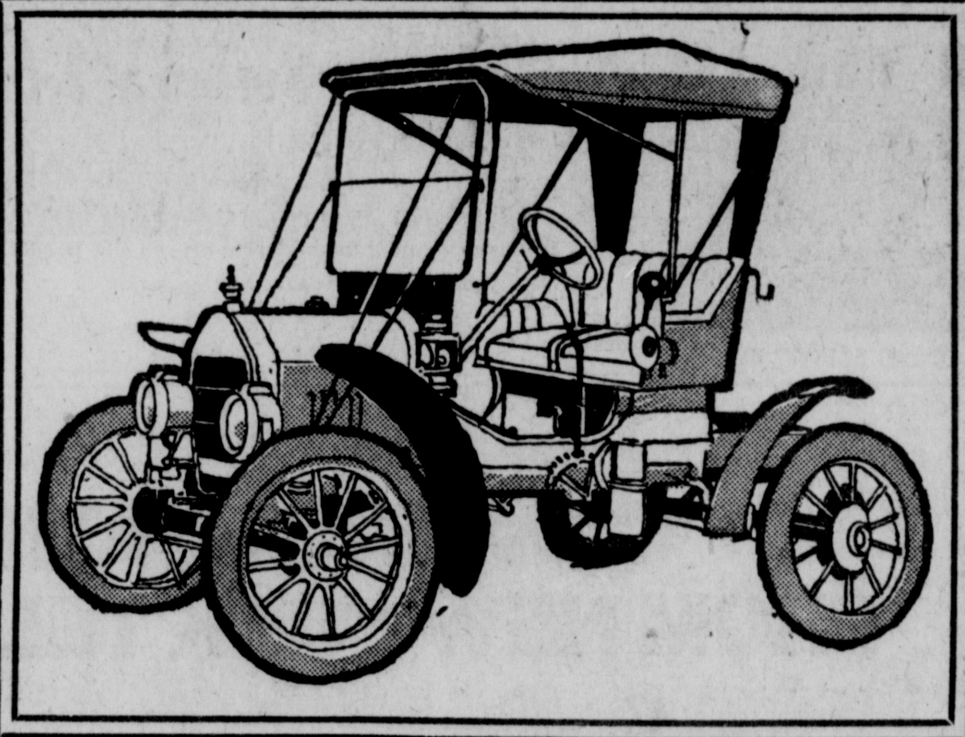

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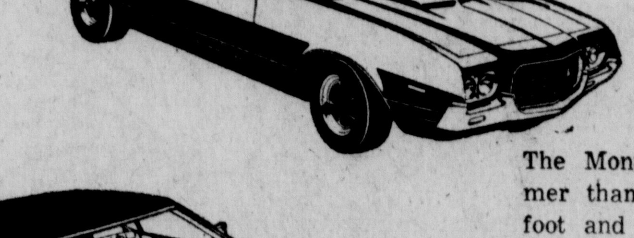

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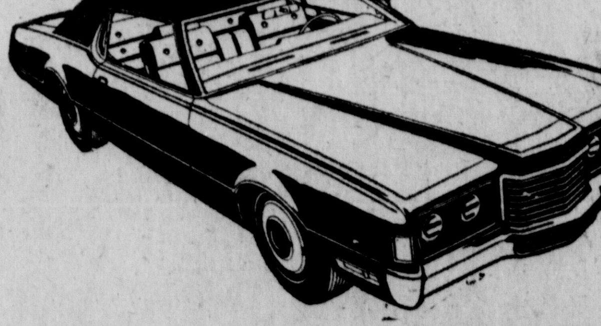

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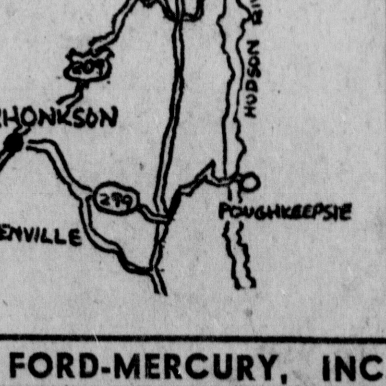

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Twaalfskill One of Oldest Golf Clubs in Country

TWAALFSKILL CLUBHOUSE: The first "modern" clubhouse used by members of The Twaalfskill Club was built in 1905 at its present site off West O'Reilly Street. It was replaced by the present structure in the 1920s.

FIRST GOLF GREAT in the Kingston area was Rodney B. Osterhoudt shown in one of those new contraptions the electric golf cart. Osterhoudt was a regional champion in the early 1900s.

First Layout Near Benedictine

KINGSTON

Golf is now the second largest participant sport in Ulster County, next only to bowling, but for the first half century of its existence it was an ultra-exclusive affairs centered largely around The Twaalfskill Club in Kingston.

Dating back to 1903, Twaalfskill is one of the oldest recognized golf clubs in the country. It was followed by Rip Van Winkle Country Club at Palenville, Woodstock Country Club and then the original 9-hole Wiltwyck layout. Sawyerkill at Saugerties is the newest club in the area.

Shawangunk at Ellenville, the Lake Mohonk course and hotel facilities at The Granit in Accord and Nevele in Ellenville round out the list. Green Acres in Kingston operates as a public course.

The original Twaalfskill course was situated in that plot of land that now embraces Andrew Street, West O'Reilly westward to the present Benedictine Hospital complex and Kingston High and the MJM school. After two or three years at the original site, a plot of land was leased from Montrepose Cemetery on the present site and the small clubhouse was transferred there.

The original clubhouse was destroyed by fire and replaced by a more modern structure and used until the present facilities were built around 1925.

Mrs. Harold F. King of Kingston, oldest living member of the Twaalfskill club, recalls that she and her late husband, Harold F. King, joined Twaalfskill "around 1905 or 1906."

Judge John G. Van Etten helped in setting up the Twaalfskill layout and for many years it reigned as the golf and social center of Ulster county.

The early list of Twaalfskill notables included in addition to Mr. and Mrs. King, Frank Coykendall, the Charles DeLaVergne's, father and son; Pop Jennings, A Civil War veteran who played into his 80s, Robert S. Rodie, John Schoonmaker Sr., Judge G.D.B. Hasbrouck, Judge Alphonsus T. Clearwater and Matthew Herzog.

It was during Judge Clearwater's regime that Twaalfskill reached the zenith of its social prominence, with British-style teas held every Saturday afternoon.

Rodney B. Osterhoudt, the first of the outstanding players of the century, started his career at Twaalfskill, then transferred to the original Wiltwyck course when it opened in 1945.

Charles DeLeVergne Jr. of Woodstock recalls that a Hudson River Golf Association tournament at Twaalfskill in the late 1920's triggered the first known caddy strike in history.

"The Hudson River tournament was a three-day weekend event," he recalls. "The morning the tournament was supposed to start, the caddie master started calling out the names of the caddies for their assignments. But nothing happened. The kids sat tight.

"Finally, it got a little embarrassing. Players from all over the Hudson Valley were waiting to go off the first tee and they were getting a little steamed up.

"It was finally decided to appoint an emissary to bargain with the kids," DeLeVergne continued, "but there was no collective bargaining that day. The kids won hands down. They got all they wanted."

Incidentally, the caddie fees in those days were 35 cents a round, with the club retaining five cents. Golf dues were $50 annually, with $25 for social membership.

Eddie Berger was the first recognized professional at Twaalfskill but was there only briefly. The modern era started with Walter Buddenhagen as pro. Later came Walter Thiel, Frank Ball and Alex Gerlak, who has been there for more than 20 years.

Thomas Goodman, a Scottish-born golf architect who built the original 9-hole Wiltwyck course on Hurley Avenue Extension, was also its first pro. Frank Shimek, a professional basketball star with Kingston, was pro for one season and was succeeded by Tom Danaher, who served until 1952, when the course was purchased by the New York State Thruway. The second Wiltwyck layout, the first 18-holer in the city, was built in 1953.

David McMeekin was the first pro at the new club and was succeeded by Ian (Scotty) Robertson who served for 11 seasons before resigning in 1970. The new pro is William Reilly.

Harry LeFevre of Hurley and Harry Green of Stone Ridge are the only charter members of Wiltwyck still with the club and both are now honorary life members. Some of the Wiltwyck pioneers included Harry Green, Ernest LeFevre, Herbert Thomas, Ed Tongue, Dwight McEntee Roy Tremper, Roy Vogt and Maurice Davenport to mention a few.

Woodstock Country Club was built on the so-called Risely Farm at the entrance to Woodstock village in 1929. It was originally designed as an 18-hole layout, but the Depression and other factors intervened and it has remained a 9-hole course with excellent facilities.

Dave Reasoner, a local artist, spearheaded the movement to build Woodstock Country Club and it was a galmorous collection of artists, professionals and townsmen who launched the scenic layout. For many years, Woodstock remained remote from the mainstream of golf in Ulster County and it wasn't until A. J. (Tony) DeLisio assumed the presidency that the fame of Woodstock spread across the land.

Among the Woodstock pioneers were Clarence J. McCarthy, Carl Eric Lindin, Harry Hohnhorst, the first club champion in 1931; Judson Phillips, Eugene Speicher, Holly Cantine, Mishka Petersham, Walter Seaton, Harry Williams, John Carlson, J. H. Stagg, Frank Benson and Walter Peters.

Judge George Kaufman of Saugerties was the guiding light in the development of the picturesque Rip Van Winkle Country Club at Palenville, just across the Ulster line in Greene county.

Like Twaalfskill, it was both a golf and social center. Its membership drew heavily from Saugerties and the metropolitan area. It has been operated by Ray Smith for the past several years.

Morris Rosenblum, a Saugerties attorney and long time golf buff, headed the development of the beautiful Sawyerkill Country Club at Saugerties. It now has nine holes, with sufficient acreage to expand to 18 holes on the finest clubhouse facilities in the county.

Bill Van Aken's 275 Score Is Lowest in Area History

KINGSTON

Bill Van Aken's 275 score in the 1958 Herdegen Memorial golf tournament is not only the all-time low for the 72 holes of medal play, but it is regarded by many golf observers as one of the finest achievements in area history.

The score is 5-under-par for the four courses over which the Herdegen was contested that year — Shawangunk Country Club at Ellenville, Woodstock Country Club, Wiltwyck Country Club and The Twaalfskill Club.

Van Aken opened with a one-under-par 67 at the Shawangunk and followed with a 2-under-par 68 at Woodstock for a 36-hole 135, also the lowest qualifying total in the tournament's history.

The three-time tournament champion slipped to 2-over-par 74 at the new Wiltwyck Country Club 18-holer in the third round. Even this figure has rarely been beaten at Wiltwyck in the Herdegen and the course played much tougher in those days then it does now.

Van Aken closed out his triumphant tournament with a 4-under-par 66 at the scenic Woodstock layout.

It was quite a tournament by quite a golfer!

Great Events Of 100 Years

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1930-1971
The American Legion Auxiliary Unit 1026
WOODSTOCK, NEW YORK

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On April 3, 1931 Woodstock American Legion Post 1026 received its charter. Dr. Mortimer Downer, Jr. was elected first commander. Twelve years later the present post home was purchased—Nov. 1943. The membership number then was small but dedicated. Today Post 1026 boasts its active charter members Everett Cashdollar, Albert Cashdollar, John Peper, Dr. Mortimer Downer, Jr., Hobart Rowe, Leon Carey, Victor Busch, Allen Cochran, Ismael Rose, John Cochrane—and a growing membership of 150.

During March 1932 the Auxiliary received its charter. Mrs. Ethel Hasbrouck was its first president. The Unit is proud to have charter members Florence Peper, Walenah Cashdollar, Ethel Hasbrouck, Rose Peacock, Fannie Elwyn, Kathryn Carey, Violet O'Brien, Myra Cochrane, Gertrude Allen active in addition to its membership of 45.

The Woodstock Post and Auxiliary LOOK BACK to see their accomplishments far outweighing their trials and LOOK FORWARD with dedication to serve the "veteran."

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In November of 1901, Sister Aloysia with three other sisters first came to Kingston to open Our Lady of Victory Sanitarium. At that time they were located on West Chestnut Street at one of the most beautiful spots of the city, where they rented two buildings. One for the patients whom they would admit and the other a home for the sisters.

Immediately after the Sisters were located in their new home Sister Aloysia gathered about her a number of the most important women in the social life of Kingston and organized what is now known as the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary.

Now, we have 472 members, whose main purpose is to promote and advance the welfare of the Hospital. This is accomplished through service to the hospital by means of the Gift Shop, Escort Service and Cart of miscellaneous items which travels from room to room for the patients. Also, this year we have equipped and staffed a library for the entire hospital. The Auxiliary also has numerous fund raising events held during the year for the purchase of a major piece of equipment for the hospital.

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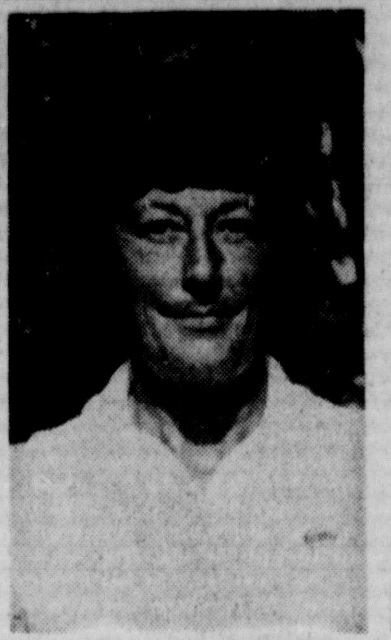
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Between Them — 66 Major Golf Titles

Leon and Wiggie Are King and Queen

Meet the King and Queen of Kingston Area amateur golf—Leon Randall of Wiltwyck and Mrs. A.J. (Wiggie) DeLisio of Woodstock. They are the unchallenged Golfers of the Century!

Randall, who is credited with 37 major championships and a flock of lesser achievements, has had strong competition down through the years from a formidable trio of Bill Van Aken, George Hughes and Harvey Bostic. But for all round performance, style and class, he towers above his peers. He is the finest putter the area has ever seen.

Mrs. DeLisio, who did not take up the game until 1955 has dominated woman's golf in ever more impressive fashion than Randall. One of the reasons is the women's golf in the area has not developed top notch players as fast and steadily as their male counterparts.

The personal credentials of the King and Queen are staggering. Randall's scope of achievements cover a much wider range than his contemporaries. For example, he has one Hudson River Golf Association and one Eastern New York Golf Association crown to his credit. No other area golfer has won either of these titles. He competed in the U.S. Junior Nationals in Texas and lost to a youngster by the name of Gene Littler.

Randall has won 11 Wiltwyck titles and eight Herdegen Memorial crowns, both records. He set the all-time record of 96 in winning the last 27-hole Woodstock Open. Add to these, five Inter-Club titles, two Round Robins, three Wiltwyck Invitationals and five Stamford Invitationals and you get the ingredients of a fantastic record. Randall also holds the all-time competitive record of 9-under-par 63 at Wiltwyck, a score posted when the course played much tougher than it does today and hasn't been challenged since.

Mrs. DeLisio, the Golfing Grandmother, can account for at least 29 major titles and, like Randall, many more minor events. The remarkable facet of Mrs. DeLisio's career is the fact she started the game at a rather advanced age in sports.

Preceding Mrs. DeLisio in the all-time ratings were the late Mrs. Sylvia Voss and Mrs. Jesse Burnett. Mrs. Voss won a New York State Championship but her overall record was easily overshadowed by Mrs. DeLisio.

Wiggie, as she is affectionately known in golf circles, won the first six Ulster County women's tournaments and recently added her ninth Woodstock club title. At her winter base in St. Petersburg, Fla., Wiggie has won the Sunset Country Club bauble five times, the prestigious Florida West Coast championship once.

She is a two-time New York State Senior Women's titleholder, 1961 and 1962, and was runnerup in 1963. Other prestigious credits include the Buffalo Invitational (1963) and the Team Championship at Wolferts Roost in 1964 and four Sunset Country Club Seniors titles.

Mrs. DeLisio competed in three U.S. National Seniors at Philadelphia, Sacramento and Delray Beach, Florida. At Philadelphia, she was paired with the immortal Glenda Collette Vare and had the lowest round in the 54-hole competition. She finished fifth overall.

In 1963, Wiggie accomplished a Grand Slam that is likely to endure forever. In addition to the Woodstock and Ulster County titles, she swept four invitationals—at Woodstock, Twaalfskill, Rip Van Winkle and Wiltwyck.

Mrs. DeLisio's nine-hole 31 and 18-hole 64 at Woodstock stand as the all-time scoring records for county women. She also has two holes-in-one to her credit.

Mrs. William D. (Chris) Harris with 16 Twaalfskill titles and the Ulster County crown has been Mrs. DeLisio's closest competitor down through the years. Mrs. Burnett won titles at both the old Wiltwyck club and Woodstock.

The best of the current field appear to be Mrs. Arthur Motzkin, Mrs. Clifford Spiesman, Mrs. Harry Kennedy Mrs. Richard L. Treat and the probable star of the future Miss Nancy Kolln.

Meanwhile, Mrs. DeLisio and Mrs. Harris are still factors to be reckoned with.

Dating back to 1947, when Emory Thomas of Red Hook won it, Armand Farina of Schenectady leads Woodstock Open competitors with five wins. His brother, Jim Farina, and Toby Lyons of Greenwich, Conn. are two-time champions Alex Gerlak of Twaalfskill and Fred Lux of Dutchess are past winners.

Three Kingston area amateurs — Leon Randall, Bill Van Aken and Buzzy Costello — have won the Open, along with Clint Traver of Columbia and Bill Seeley of Catskill. Since the Open format was changed from 27 to 18 holes in 1970, the event has gone to two other amateurs — Bob Heins of Monticello with 68 in 1970 and John Parsons of Auburn with 66 this year.

Randall set the all-time 27-hole record for the Open with 96 on nines of 31, 33, 32 in 1969.

On the club levels, Hughes and Boice have dominated Twaalfskill with 15 and 5 titles, respectively. William Thiel won the first recorded championship in 1940 and in 1948 John J. Van Gonsic edged Rev. Henry E. Herdegen, on the first extra hole for the championship. The Herdegen Memorial was named in honor of Father Herdegen.

Boice holds the Twaalfskill course record with 61.

Randall's contemporary greats like Van Aken, Harvey Bostic and George Hughes have remarkable accomplishments of their own. Hughes, the Sweet Swinger, rates as the all-time club champion with 15 Twaalfskill titles, the first in 1951, the last in 1970.

Hughes also caputred four Herdegen Memorial titles and two inter-club crowns Twaalfskill vs. Wiltwyck). For several years he shared the Woodstock course and Herdegen tournament record at 63 with Judson Phillips and Rick Barthel.

Boyer Gonzales is the No. 2 title winner at Woodstock with six, behind Bill Van Aken's 10. Harry Williams and Allen Waterous each collected three and Waterous' sons — Bill and Herb — each won twice.

Nearest to Randall's 11 baubles at Wiltwyck are Bill Van Aken and Harvey Bostic with three apiece. Roy Vogt, first club champion in 1946, won two titles.

Bill Van Aken, one of two players to win championships at two different clubs, ranks second behind Randall in total victories. He won three club titles at old Wiltwyck, then added 10 at Woodstock. He is also credited with three Herdegen Memorials, two Round-Robins, two Inter-Club crowns and the Woodstock Open in 1960.

Van Aken set the all-time Herdegen Memorial record for 72 holes with 275 in 1958.

Alvin Boice is a five-time Twaalfskill champion and a three-time winner of the Inter-Club competition. His 4 and 3 victory over Leon Randall in the inter-club in 1949 stands as one of the all-time upsets in local golf history.

A golfer who enjoyed a meteoric rise but played only a few years on the local scene was William (Buzzy) Costello, who defeated Leon Randall in a 5-hole sudden death playoff for the 1963 Herdegen Memorial. He won the 1965 Woodstock Open, the New York State Jaycees and competed in he International Jaycees tournament in Colorado.

The Ulster County Seniors Class A competition (70 and over) has been thoroughly dominated by Harry Hohnhurst, the Woodstock artist who has won it nine times and set the tournament record of 78 in 1957. Bob Daley's 69 in 1962 is the lowest round ever fired in the Seniors Tournament. The late Frank W. Thompson won the first Class A title in 1953.

WIGGIE DeLISIO . . . AND FAMOUS HAT
(Freeman Photo)

ALEX GERLAK
(25 years at The Twaalfskill Club. The greatest golfer in Northeastern New York PGA history).

JIM HUTCHINS
(20 Years Professional at Woodstock Country Club)

The Zeeh's Dominate Tennis

KINGSTON

The biggest name in Ulster County tennis history — if ever so briefly — was Gardnar Mulloy, who managed tennis courts at Woodstock when they were part of the Woodstock Country Club complex in the early 1930s.

Mulloy lingered about one season at Woodstock leaving after a dispute with WCC officials over salary. He was to develop into a player of national stature, a member of the U. S. Davis Cup squad and later one of the best senior players in the world.

But the best all-round home grown player has to be Pete Zeeh of Kingston, who has won the Ulster County Singles six times since 1962 and shared nine doubles titles in those same 10 years, the last four consecutive years with his brother. Bill Zeeh, who dethroned him as singles champion this year.

Pete and Bill Zeeh make up the finest brother combination in area tennis today. In addition to winning the county singles this season, Bill led Ulster County Community-s first winning tennis season, captured the Region XV singles championship and with Jerry Lazar the runnerup spot in region doubles.

Pete Zeeh has shared the doubles crown with his brother Pete four times, also with Dick Smith, Tom Krom, Gordie Krajna and Marty Kaye. Other singles champions since 1962 have been Kaye, Krajna and Dick Smith, who in 1966 and shared the doubles with Rich Little that year, the only time Pete Zeeh has missed in doubles in the past decade.

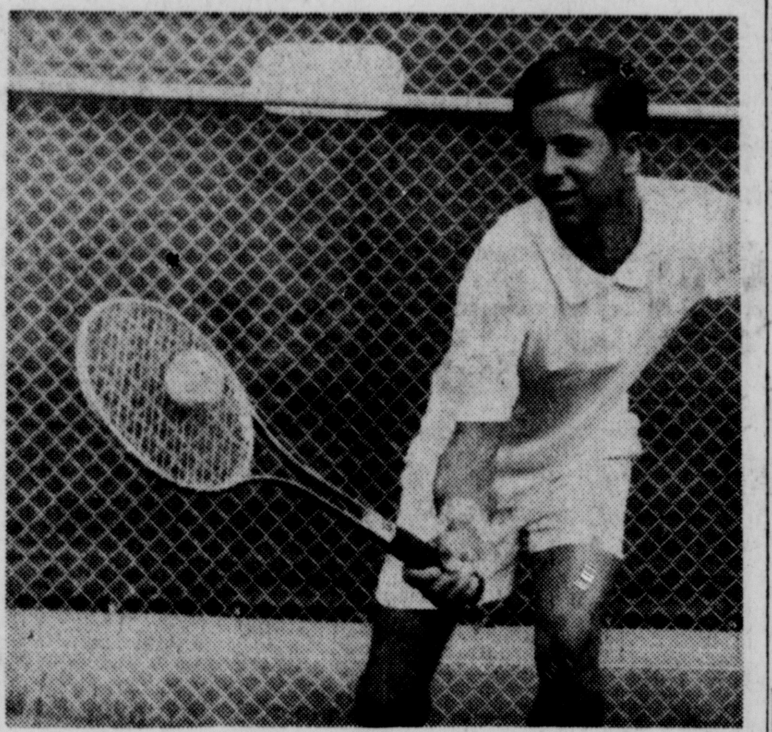
The year 1962 is the yardstick because there has been continuous competition on the county level since that time. Up to that point, organized play was sporadic and by its very nature, tennis was somewhat on the exclusive side in Ulster County. Organization of the Kingston Area Tennis Association by pioneer N. Jansen (Nick) Fowler and others changed all that.

The mother-daughter combination of Mary Fowler and Kitty Fowler has dominated the game over the last decade. There have been other topnotch female performers like Australian born Clem Shute of Woodstock; and Ruth Goldin.

Randall Rose was the of the earliest big names in local tennis in the early 1930's of Mulloy vintage. Some of the others included Robert Herzog, Westbrook Stelle, Nick Fowler, Harry LeFever. In later years came G. Herbert DeKay, Edwin Lacey Irving (Laddie) Wheatcroft and others.

Of more recent vintage have been Dave Streibel and Jim Fredericks.

Tennis is on the upswing under the guidance of KATA. It figures to get bigger and better.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Beta Sigma Phi

Founded 1931

Beta Sigma Phi was created for young women in search of cultural and social activity, The Xi Alpha Omega's Exemplar Chapter Three Chapters of the Sorority have been organized in Kingston and have remained active for 26 years.

Gamma Chi Chapter, Kingston, was founded in 1945. Mrs. John Connors first president. Current president is Mrs. Richard Langton. In addition to social activities, the chapter is civically active in the Toys for Tots program and makes a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family each year.

all proceeds of fund raising to go to charities. was organized in 1958. All members were those who had been active for four or more years. Mary Kay Donnelly was first president. Now presiding is Miss Betty McManus. The chapter's main project is donating to the care of retarded children.

By 1964 Gamma Chi had grown beyond the capacity for individual member's homes and International granted another chapter in Hurley—Eta Eta. Marion Graham served as first president. Mrs. Roy Gonyea is current president. Each month the chapter members bake cupcakes for the boys home, make Easter favors for the Infirmary and donate a Christmas gift to a charitable organization such as Red Cross, Cerebral Palsy and the YMCA.

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Four World's Boxing Champs Appeared Here as Amateurs

KINGSTON

Kingston can't lay claim to a world professional boxing champions made frequent of record that four world's champions made frequently early-career appearances as amateurs or semi-professionals in Kingston.

This is where Sugar Ray Robinson, nee Walker Smith, got tagged with his nickname in the second bout of his amateur career in the municipal auditorium.

Yes, it all happened right here in Kingston when boxing, along with the two other Big Bs — baseball and basketball — were sharing the spotlight in the city's Golden Era of spectator sports.

Robinson went on to become middleweight champion of the world and, in the opinion of many observers, pound-for pound the greatest boxer in history.

Lou Ambers, the Herkimer Hurricane, emerged from hi early appearances in Kingston to win the lightweight championship of the world. He defeated Tony Canzoneri for the title in 1936 and lost it to Henry Armstrong in 1938.

Melio Bettina, a southpaw from nearby Beacon, was mesmerized sufficiently by his magician-manager Jimmy Grippo to win the New York State version of the light-heavyweight championship by knocking out Tiger Jack Fox in 9 rounds in 1939. He was beaten by Billy Conn for the recognized world title that same year and unsuccessfully challenged Conn later, losing 15 round decisions both times.

Marty Servo, a baby-faced killer out of Schenectady ascended to the welterweight championship in 1946 by knocking out Fred Cochrane in four rounds. In his first bout as champion, Servo went out of his class to meet an up and coming middleweight by the name of Rocky Graziano and was destroyed in two rounds. Servo was never the same after that.

In those days of "unauthorized" or so-called "bootleg amateur" boxing Servo fought in Kingston under the name of Mario Severino and Ambers used the unlikely handle of Otis Paradise.

Joe Kelly, retired city editor of The Daily Freeman, was sports editor and a prominent figure in the three decades of Kingston boxing (1920-30-40), tells the story how Sugar Ray acquired his nickname in Kingston.

"It was the second bout of Robinson's career," Kelly recalls. "He was handled by George Gainford, who was to be with him throughout his career."

"We used to pair them in the dressing room in those days and we discovered that Robinson's opponent was also a Ray Robinson. So, we decided to use the name Kid Ray for Robinson and then changed it to Sugar Ray and that's the way it stayed."

The three eras of Kingston boxing — amateur, National Guard and unauthorized—covered a period from the early 1920s to the late 1940s. Its earliest origins go back to the 1920 amateurs at St. Mary's Hall, with Vince Coffey as the promoter and later at White Eagle Hall, where Charlie Nettis promoted and once brought Dominick Petrone to Kingston. Petrone was a top ranking lightweight of his time.

The National Guard period, a Ben Becker, of Albany, comprised the Golden Era. The Guard bouts were operated by Captain John Lawson, assisted by Sergeant Jim McCabe and jointly sponsored by the American Legion.

The biggest name to emerge from the National Guard era without dispute was Big Bill Freeman, a tall, free-wheeling black heavyweight with an impressive knockout punch. He reigned as National Guard and U.S. Army heavyweight champion and in one of his Kingston appearances knocked out Rufino Alvarez, the South American champion in five rounds.

But the biggest excitement in Guard boxing was engendered by a round robin involving two local products — the late Vince Hart and Johnny Carpino — and a carnival boxer, Nick Zinna, who stopped off in Kingston with a carnival, liked the city and decided to stay.

"Zinna was a real stylist, a flashy boxer and solid puncher," Kelly recalls. "He beat Carpino and split two bouts with Hart. The betting action on these fights was unbelievable."

The list of Kingston area boxers in the National Guard era was endless. Among others there was Jerry Trout, the Orpheum Slugger; Charlie Molven, Frenchy DuWig, Frankie Konchina, Izzy Damboise, Pete Buckman, Joey Myers, Joe Ausanio, Tony La Rocca, Billy Buckman, Roy Van Buren, Dewey Van Buren, Charlie and Louis Carpino, Petey Hayes, Frank Fabbie, Pete Gamma, Joe Tantillo and others.

Joe Woerner was a Kingston professional who appeared in Madison Square Garden where he lost to Harry Ebbetts, who later became a renowned referee.

From Saugerties came the Vozdik brothers — Joe and Gabe. The Newburgh contingent listed Mickey McVey, Hugo DuBaldi, Red Mosher, and the Reid brothers — Stanley and Jackie. New York City flavor was furnished by Kid Rash, Red Egerton and a flashy Filipino, Tommy Aboba.

A Tex Rickard-type, colorful masseur and trainer Carl (Doc) Studer came to the Kingston area in the 1930s with Walk Miller, manager of Tiger Flowers, world middleweight champion. Like Zinna, the colorful Studer liked the place and decided to stay and become the dominant boxing figure in the "unauthorized era."

Studer set up a local masseur service and a boxing stable to train fighters. Among his best products were Tony Leto and Manuel Quintero, a brilliant southpaw who was shunned by most of the top boxers of the day.

This was the time of Sugar Ray, Ambers, Servo and Bettina. It produced, among other hings the Ambers-Buddy Emberson feud and gave the city a quality of boxing it had never seen before. Emberson, riding a string of impressive wins, let the word out that he could take Ambers. After much ballyhoo the bout was arranged with disastrous results for Emberson. In one of the epic bouts, Bettina knocked out Mario Liani, the Italian heavyweight champion in the fourth round.

Johnny Raymond, Jackie Feldman and Johnny Marrello were also prominent in those days.

Boxing crested with the advent of legitimate amateur boxing under the sanction of the Adirondack AAU. Ben Becker, an Albany high school principal and a prominent figure in U.S. amatuer boxing, served as matchmaker and overseer.

B'nai B'rith of Kingston sponsored the bouts, with Dr. Saul Goldfarb as chairman. Sam Riber was the popular announcer and Bill Singer, a former professional boxer, was the referee. Morton Finch, Jack Finerty and Ernie Magnusson were among the top ring officials of the period.

One of the highlights of the Adirondack era was a sensational series between lightweights Carmine Virgiliò of Poughkeepsie and Baby Face Decker of Schenectady. This was a five-part serial which packed the municipal auditorium for every episode.

Each bout went right down to the wire," Kelly recalls. "No matter what the decision, the crowd was always hopelessly split down the middle. Zinna and Hart was a big series in the National Guard, but nothing like Virgilio and Decker."

Adirondack boxing had such locales as the municipal auditorium, Brown's Servicecenter (now the bus terminal on Broadway), Elks Lodge on Fair Street and the American Legion lot.

Some of the finest amateurs in the country and a bevy of local boxers furnished the excitement in that period, The top name was Bradley Lewis who later won the National AAU middleweight championship. Others included Coley Wallace, a Joe Louis look-alike who never quite made it; Paul Simpson, Sergeant Jim Perry and the Storace brothers of Rome — Cozy and Tony.

Monk Armstrong of Kingston captured the Diamond Gloves middleweight title. There were several brother combinations like Frank and Eddie Albright, the three Caprotti brothers — Johnny (Kid Chappie), Jess and Petey; Ben and Joe Murrell of Hudson; Hank and Frank Bunce. Then add names like Carmine Fatta, Eddie Steele, Joe Tantillo, Vince Semprevino, Charlie, Carl Sorenseon and you have a pretty exciting lot.

Among the earliest "big names" in local boxing circles were Charlie Fisher and Bill Roedell, later a police lieutenant. They were prominent in the St. Mary's school era.

Roedell, while a police official in Kingston, was to have a brief confrontation with Max Schmeling, the German challenger who later won the world's championship and was to inflict the first defeat on Joe Louis. Schmeling trained for his bout with Jack Sharkey at Greenkill Park, then a noted Kingston area resort. And with great hoopla, you can rest assured.

How it came about, nobody seems to recall for sure, but it was decided that a sparring session between Rodell, the old pro and cop and Schmeling might enliven the fight ballyhoo. The sleek , swarthy, beetle-browed Schmeling and Rodell squared off before a huge crowd.

Somewhere along the way, Roedell tapped Schmeling harder than the fight plan called for. Schmeling quickly retaliated in kind and the sparring session came to an abrupt halt.

The two biggest non-boxing names in the sport were, of course, Gainford and Weil, who rank among the all-time professional boxing.

Gainford guided Sugar Ray to a pair of world championships from his early amateur days in Kingston to what many decribe as the greatest boxing career in history.

Weill managed Ambers and Servo to championships and later skillfully guided the incomparable Rocky Marciano to the heavyweight crown and an undefeated career. Many ring observers felt that Weil made a serious mistake when he matched Servo with killer Rocky Graziano after Servo wrested the title form Cochrane.

Brittle hands cut short the career of two excellent prospects — Joey Carpino and Tommy Zano. Carpino was a quit because of busted hands., dozen amateur starts and in his very first Madison Square Garden appearance, shattered his hands in a bout with Irish Denny Deegan and had to quit boxing. Today, he is a millionaire rug dealer in Florida.

Down through the years, area boxing buffs have insisted that Vince Coffey was the greatest boxer ever to come out of Kingston. Coffey, a middleweight, enjoyed a highly successful pro career and was moving up the ranks until he encountered a top challenger, Lou Bogash of Bridgeport. Bogash, never a champion, but a tremendous fighter, caved in a couple of Coffey's ribs to terminate that career.

Professional boxing never found its way to Kingston. But outside the pro circuit, Kingston was easily the best boxing town of its size in the country

THEY STARTED HERE: Marty Servo (L) former world's welterweight champion and Lou Ambers (R) former world's lightweight king made frequent early career appearances in Kingston. (From UPI Photo Files)

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Jo Chalmers Olympic Champion

WOODSTOCK

A Woodstock grandmother, who won two Olympic medals for the United States, eschewed a swimming career for her daughter and says she would have serious doubts about doing it all over again.

Mrs. Jo McKim Chalmers, who won a Gold Medal in the 440 yard freestyle event in the 1932 Los Angeles Olympics, after taking a bronze in the same event in 1928 at Amsterdam, successfully persuaded her daughter, Kim, to forsake a professional swimming career.

"Kim was a natural, one of the finest swimming prospects I ever saw," says Mrs. Chalmers, with understandable maternal pride. "But, I'm glad she took my advice and abandoned any idea of a swimming career."

Why would a Gold Medal Olympian who won six other major swim titles take such a stand?

"Swimming on that level takes too much out of a youngster," says Mrs. Chalmers. "It's a tough life, with endless practice sessions and a Spartan way of life. I have never felt the rewards justified what it takes out of a person.

Mrs. Chalmers was a contemporary of some of the greatest names in the history of the sport, among them the legendary Johnny Weismuller, Helene Madison, Martha Norelius, Helen Meany, Georgia Coleman, the diver; Eleanor Holm and Walter Kojak.

Next to her Olympic victories, Mrs. Chalmers, a petite woman who is now deeply involved in the theatre, thinks winning the National All-Around Freestyle championship in 1929 as her greatest achievement.

"The title was based on best performances in the 220, 440, 880 and mile freestyle events," she recalls. "The competition was pretty rugged."

Mrs. Chalmers was the recognized national champion in the 800-meter freestyle in 1929, the one-mile freestyle queen in 1928 and 1929 and in 1930 and 1931 was a member of the U.S. 880 yard freestyle relay championship teams. Martha Norelius, another Olympic Gold Medalist, was a member of both relay teams with Mrs. Charlmers.

The Woodstock star was attending University of Southern California when she was competing in the Olympics and nationally in the 1928-32 period. "USC didn't even have a girls swim team in those years," she recalled.

In 1928, Mrs. Chalmers broke the existing world record in the Olympic trials for the mile freestyle. The next year she won the Honolulu Mile Swim against some of the best competition in the world.

A native of Californiia, Mrs. Chalmers spent her youth at Balboa in the Canal Zone where her father was a U.S. government official. She received her early training under Henry J. Greiser of Balboa, one of the top swim coaches in the area.

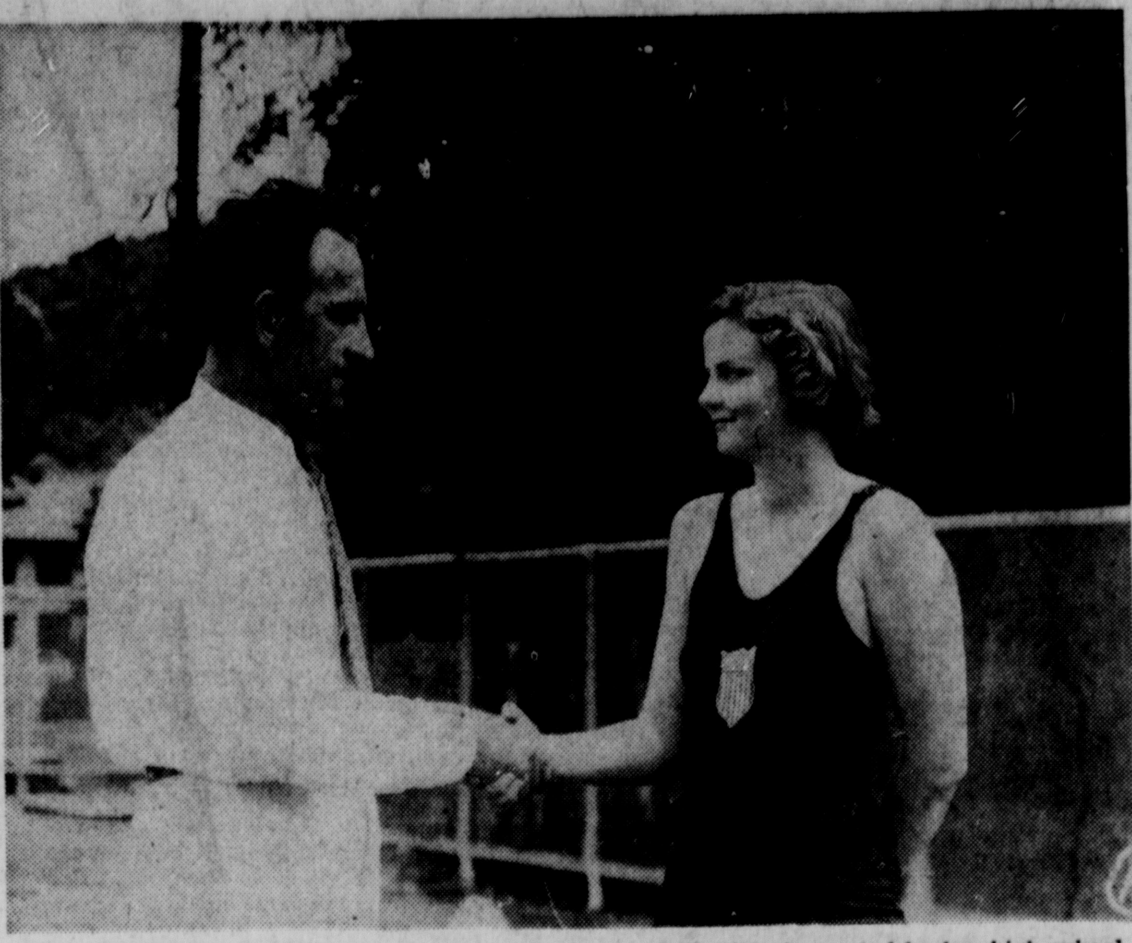
Mrs. Chalmers passed up a professional swim career in favor of the theatre and movies and was under contract to MGM and Paramount.

She appeared in the New York production of Family Portrait with Judith Anderson and toured in the John Golden production of "There's A Man." She also appeared in The First Crocus and Dance Night by Kenyon Nicholson, who best known opus was "Sailor, Beware."

Mrs. Chalmers, a resident of Woodstock for the past 15 years, is currently associated with the Performing Arts of Woodstock. "I came to Woodstock for a vacation," she mused, "and fell in love with the place. I never went back."

A son, John, displayed extradinary potential as a bowler, reaching the 190 average plateau in his second year. "He gave up bowling in favor of music, but hurt his hand and is now deeply involved in science," says Mrs. Chalmers.

Mrs. Chalmers is proud of her achievements as a swimmer and happy that her two talented children channelled their energies in other directions.



AREA OLYMPIC CHAMPION: Jo McKim Chalmers of Woodstock greeted by her high school coach, Frank Greiser, after winning Gold Medal in 1928 swimming Olympics.

Kingston - Born Stickles Super Athlete

He was called by the legnedary Sam Kalloch as the best athlete he had ever coached.

He was over six-feet tall as a Little League star, was a tough, and sometimes mean competitior and was perhaps one of the best ever to come out of the Hudson Valley.

Monty Stickles was his name. He was born in Kingston, moved to Poughkeepsie at an early age and made that Bridge City School a power in the three major sports during his brilliant high school career.

He went on to greater fame as a two-time All-American football star at Notre Dame. From there he played in the tough play for pay ranks of the National Football League.

From the time Monty Stickles appeared on the high school scene, there was very little doublt of his athletic prowess. At 6-5 and more than 200 pounds, Stickles had the perfect build and dispostiion as well as the temperment to become a great athlete.

During his three-year varsity career at Poughkeepsie, Stickles was top scorer in basketball on two occasions, was brilliant as an end and fullback in football and was a solid hitter and good fielding first baseman in baseball.

Who can forge the famous playoff game between Kingston and Poughkeepsie in 1953, the one which decided the DUSO Basketball title? Stickles, only a sophomore, scored 30 points and swept the backboards clean as PHS won, 89-88, in a game many buffs still call the best they've ever seen.

Or the DUSO clinching basketball contest two years later against Newburgh when the 17-0 Pioneers staged an incredible second half rally at the old Poughkeepsie bandbox to come from way back. All Stickles did was score 42 points and 30 of them came in the third and fourth quarters.

As a senior, Stickles was named to three All-DUSO teams and Poughkeepsie High lost only one game in the three major sports-a record that was never topped during the existence of the league.

Then came Notre Dame. As a sophomore, the wise cracking Stickles kicked a field goal which beat Army, 23-21, before 100,000 screaming spectators at Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium. The irony of that kick was that he had never tried a field goal before, not in high school or not in college.

Fame came easily after that. Field goals booted by Monty were instrumental in victories over Navy, Northwestern, Duke and Georgia Tech in succeeding years. He formed one half of the George Izo-Monty Stickles pass-catching team which made the Irish a high scoring eleven.

After completing his collegiate career in 1959, Stickles was drafted number one by both the NFL and AFL. He signed with the San Francisco Forty-Niners.

He was converted into a tight end and became recognized as one of the best and devasting blockers in football. Stickles made second team all-pro once and played in one pro-bowl tilt.

After playing for eight seasons with the Forty-Niners, he closed his career with the New Orlean Saints. Two knee operations and a shattered left elbow cut short his playing time and hampered his speed. However, his blocking was his main forte. There weren't many who could do a better job.

There have been several outstanding athletes to grace th area sports scene. Stickles, however, stands heads and shoulders above everyone else. His accomplishments attest to the fact.

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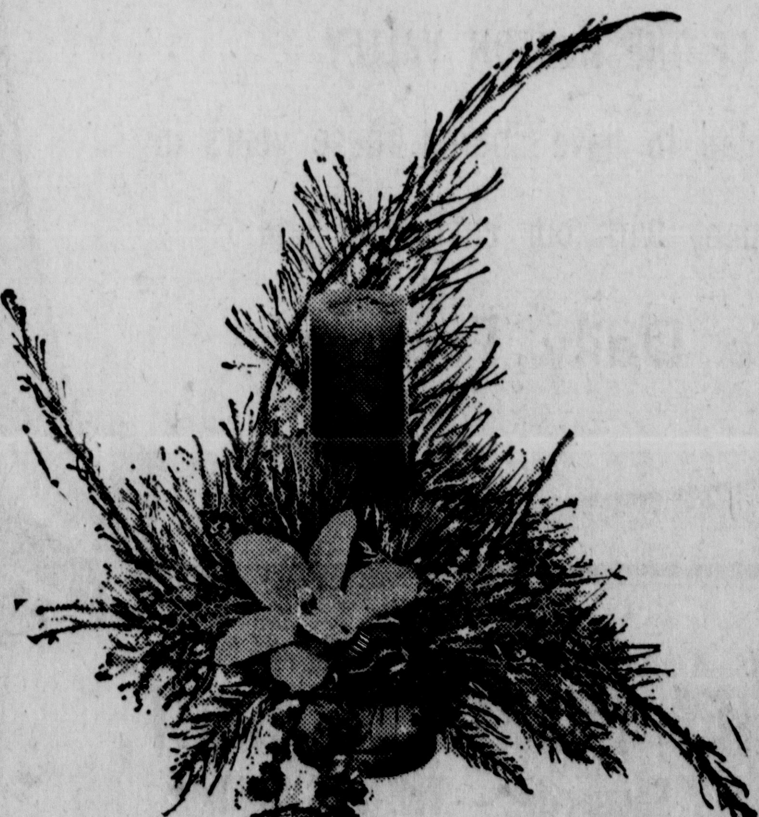

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1932 RED HOOK baseball team which won the Hudson Valley League and Dutchess County championships. Team personnel, front row (L-R): Jim Brennan, C. F. Becker, Manager Oakley Cunningham, Jack Robins, John T. Hoffman, owner; Ray Delano and Maury McDermott; standing—Huck Saltzman, S. Merryweather, Spike Van Alstyne, Percy West and Hughie Brennan.

ORIGINAL MORGENWECK TEAM: Members of the first professional basketball team brought to Kingston by Frank (Pop)) Morgenweck circa 1910 (taken at 1922 reunion); seated (L-R) Maurice Tome, Morgenweck, Sam Curlette and Kid Frankel; standing—John Pinino, P. Joseph Beichert, sports editor of The Daily Leader, and Heinie Henschel. (Pennington Photo).

Friendly Meeting Spawns Kickers

KINGSTON

It all started over a coffee break more than 10 years ago when two friends — one a carpenter (Kurt Schoch) and the other a painter (Fritz Weber) — were talking about the good old days of soccer "back in the old country."

From this friendly meeting emerged the Kingston Sports Club Kickers, who have been based at Oehler's Soccer Stadium at Morgan Hill since 1962.

Despite their unparalleled success on the playing field, the skills and heroics of the Kickers have gone largely ignored by area sports buffs.

The idea spawned at the coffee break resulted in a superlative soccer team that won four successive Central New York Soccer Association championships, an abortive season in the American Soccer League and two years of play in the powerful German-American Soccer Association of New York, the fastest semi-pro circuit east of the Mississippi.

Schoch and Weber' launched their brainchild by hanging out posters and advertising for players in The Daily Freeman. The response was tremendous and the two pioneers were pleasantly surprised by the calibre of material in that original group.

In short time, the Kingston Sport Club was organized with Schoch as first president. Karl Bohlmann was elected vice president; Otto Scherrieble, secretary; and Gustav Horn, treasurer. The club was incorporated in May, 1960.

Assisting the original founder was Schoch's father, Karl Schoch, a well know figure in United States soccer activities. Now in his 80's, he has been a staunch supporter of Kicker activities through the years.

Kurt Schoch served five terms as president and was followed by such illustrious soccer names as Scherrieble, Weber, Horn, Alfred Mueller, Fritz Weber again and Ingo Froehlich. The latter was one of the most dynamic forces in the growth of the Kickers. As an original player, club official, historian and public relations director, Froelich was the man who literally "put the Kickers on the map."

Henry Schlichting, Reiner Schwebel, Oscar Benzenhofer, Hans Wolf and Heinz Ulfig were also among the originals.

The Kickers made a splendid choice for their first field manager — Robert (Bob) Graves, principal at the Port Ewen elementary school and a man thoroughly versed in soccer techniques.

The fledgling team lost its first game to the Schenectady Football Club, 2-1, at old Hasbrouck Park. Still looking for a permanent playing field, the Kickers had to go all the way to Fleischmanns to beat the Poughkeepsie Blue and White, 3-2.

By late summer, it was evident that the team was ready to try organized soccer. In the fall of 1959, the Sport Club was granted a franchise in the Central New York Soccer Football Association and the sport had arrived.

Names like Alex Dirks and Alfred DiBella began to seep into the lineup. The Kickers launched their first league season with an impressive 7-2 victory over Endicott at old Hasbrouck Park before a large crowd attracted by the new sport. Kingston finished third in its maiden season but the evidence was there that a fine team was in the making.

After four straight Central championships, the Kickers decided to apply for membership in the American Soccer League. The move was one of the worst Sport Club officials ever made. For one thing, the Central League had rigid rules against granting releases to teams to join other leagues.

Jurisdiction of the American League ranged from Boston to Buffalo. Tremendous operating expenses brought many teams to virtual bankruptcy. Finally, after the 1964-65 season, the Central relented and gave the Kickers their release. Application was made with the German-American Football Association and a new era for the Kickers was under way.

GASA is divided into three divisions from bottom to top — League, Premier and Major. Kingston finished second in its first season in the League Division, then came a championship and automatic promotion to the Premier Leaugue. A second place finish in the Premier elevated the Kickers to the Major Division, where their successes were limited. They returned to the Premier where they started their third season in September.

Tired of fighting with the City of Kingston for a playing area, the Kickers made their finest move in 1962. They approached Bill Oehler, proprietor of Oehler's Mountain Lodge at Morgan Hill to negotiate for the use of the large area below the main building of the resort for a soccer field.

Open-minded and a real soccer buff, Oehler readily agreed to let the Kickers use the field. It was a good deal both ways — for the Kickers and Oehler's business which caters largely to a soccer-oriented German clientele.

Oehler installed flood lights at the field, installed a pressbox, public address system and built a modern fence around the field to make it one of the finest soccer complexes in the east.

Coach Graves occupied a rather singular role in the soccer world. American-born, he competed successfully against the European-trained coaches who led the other teams in the German-American Association. Five championships in 10 years was a remarkable achievement — but that's how many the Kickers won in their first decade.

Many topflight players played for the Kickers in the Graves regime. Some of the finest were Eugene (Gino) Centriglia, an All-American at State University New Paltz; Jimmy Reinhardt, a Canadian import; the Newmerzchyky brothers; Winnie Soddemann, Lee Roberts, Elliot Pobbi-Asare, the Galloping Ghanian, Timo Liekoski and a host of others.

For more than a decade, the Kickers have spread the name of Kingston across the United States, into Canada and beyond the seas to the European continent through international exhibitions with West German teams.

What have area sports fans done for the Kickers since their organization? Well, not very much, but the intrepid band of amateurs have continued to play the pros almost to a standstill.

Undismayed by the lack of public support, the Kickers have been motivated by idealism and dedication to soccer — the world's greatest spectator sport. That they have endured.

ORIGINAL KICKERS: Members of the first Kingston Sport Club soccer team (1959): front row (L-R) Heinz Grotz, visitor from Germany; Rudy Schlicting, Rune Karlson, Fritz Weber, Carl Bohlmann (Ingo Froelich in white); standing—Tibor Horvath, Herbert Walter, George Becker, Oskar Benzenhoefer, Alex Dirks, Henry Schlichting, Alex Bruckner.

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Photo by Alice Becker

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The cornerstone of Methodism is "involvement." Through the efforts of its founder, miracles were wrought in the lives of great masses of people. The "concerned" Christian, John Wesley, initiated Methodism in a journal entry in 1738.

When settlers of Dutch and English ancestry chose this valley for their home, the frontier was without ministers and destitute of Christian sacraments. Itinerant Methodist preachers often covered 5,000 miles per year on horseback. Circuit Riders usually died at an early age. John Wesley remained but a short time, Francis Asbury became the first Colonial Bishop (1784), traveling through Stone Ridge on several occasions.

One Peter Brink invited to this area a "Methodist" whose preaching had impressed him in Orange County. The Rev. Mr. Kowin preached on the courthouse steps. A Mr. Hasbrouck invited Mr. Kowin to preach in his barn and later prayer meetings were held in the home of C. L. Montanyea. Present information is from a record of F.D.L. Montanyea. About 1800 the first building was constructed across the road (209) from the Peter Brinks (ancestors of the Misses Della and Helen Clark and of Miss Phoebe Brink).

About 1840 the present sanctuary was dedicated, with Elijah Crawford bringing a marble slab marking the date and the name as Wesley Chapel. This is still in place over the entry.

By 1967 leaders of the Accord Church merged with the Stone Ridge Church.

The new Rondout Valley church is planning for the future. Through its young people, its Womens' Society of Christian Service and laymen, it is involved in helping those less fortunate. The Church does care. It is still getting "involved".

John Wesley's personal creed:
Do all the good you can
By all the means you can
In all the places you can
At all the times you can
To all the people you can
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100th Anniversary

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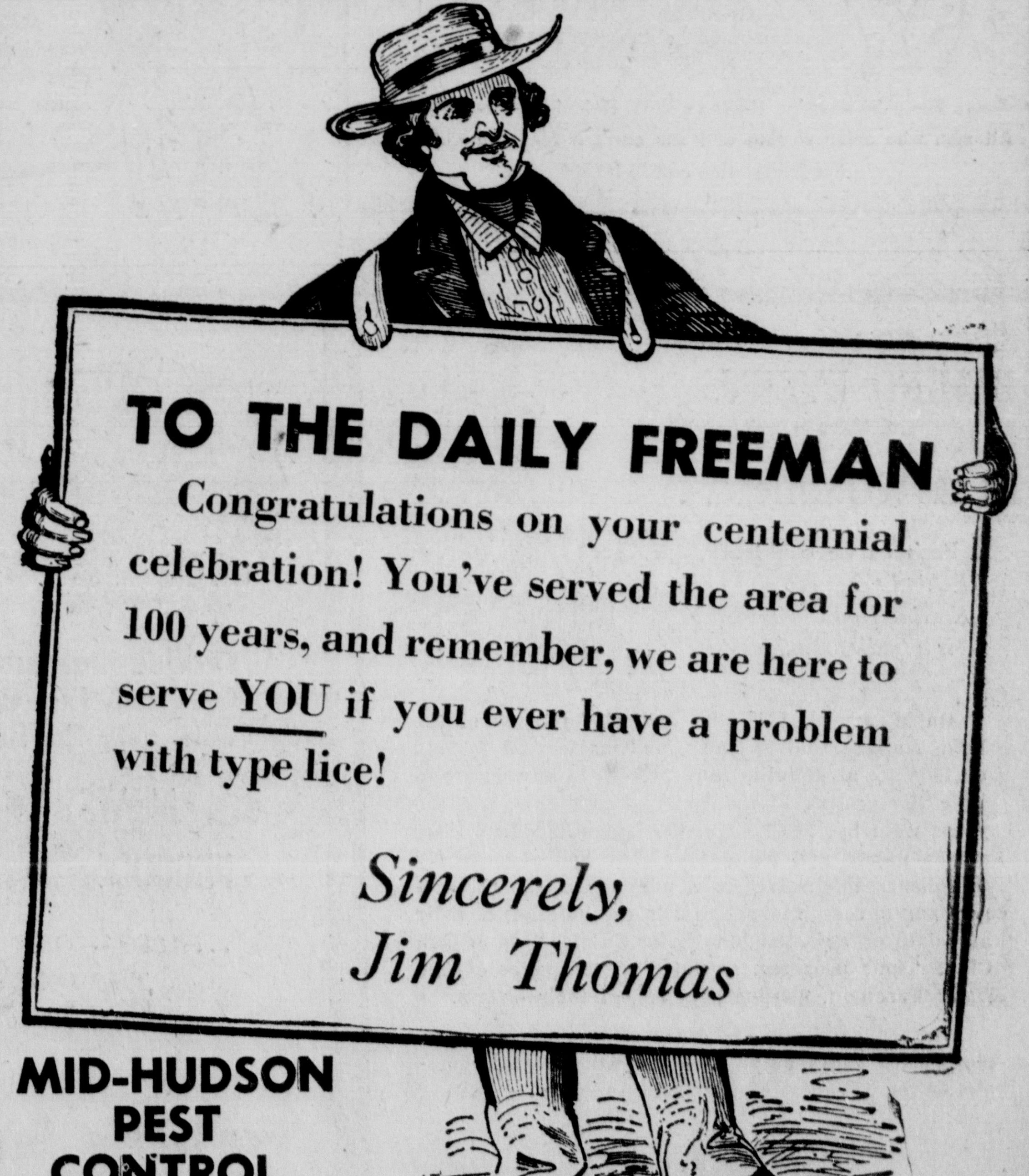
representing the Kingston
area on the SOCCER
FIELD during our 12 years
of existence —

Kingston
Sport
Club
OEHLER'S
SOCCER STADIUM
MORGAN HILL ROAD
Phone 331-6109

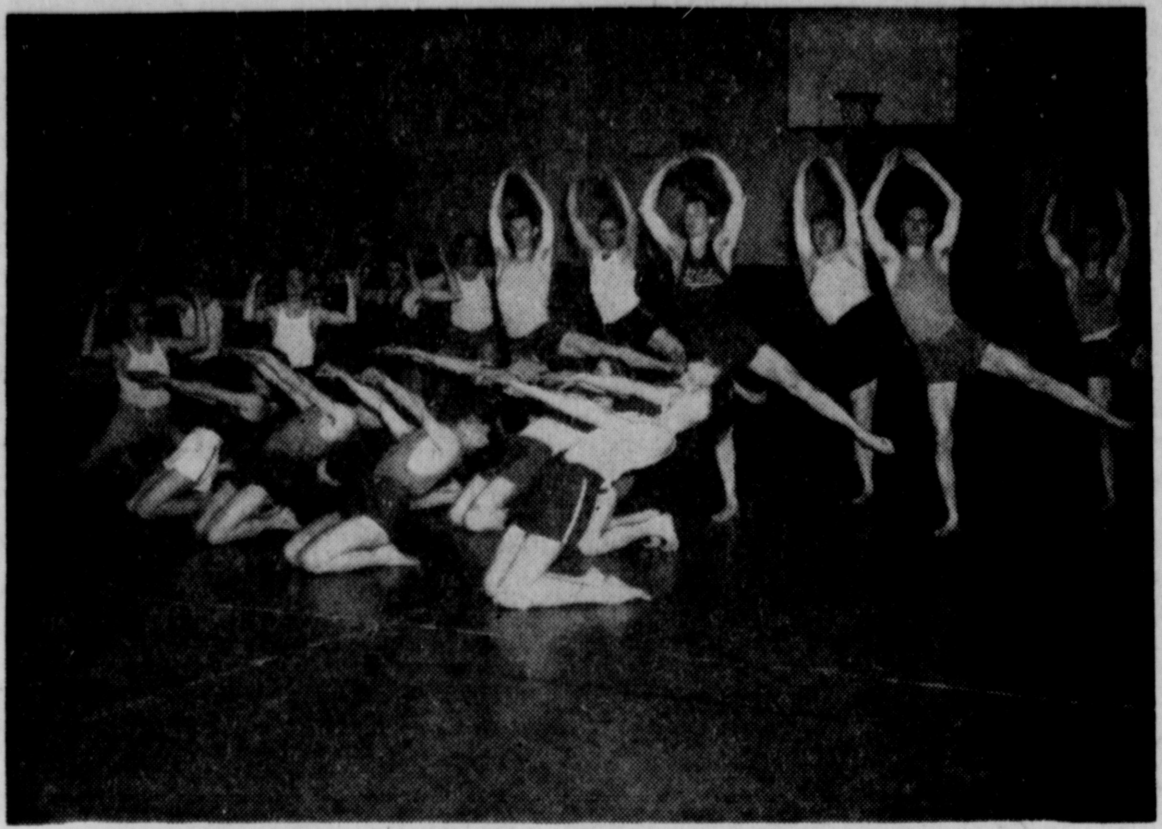
SOCCER



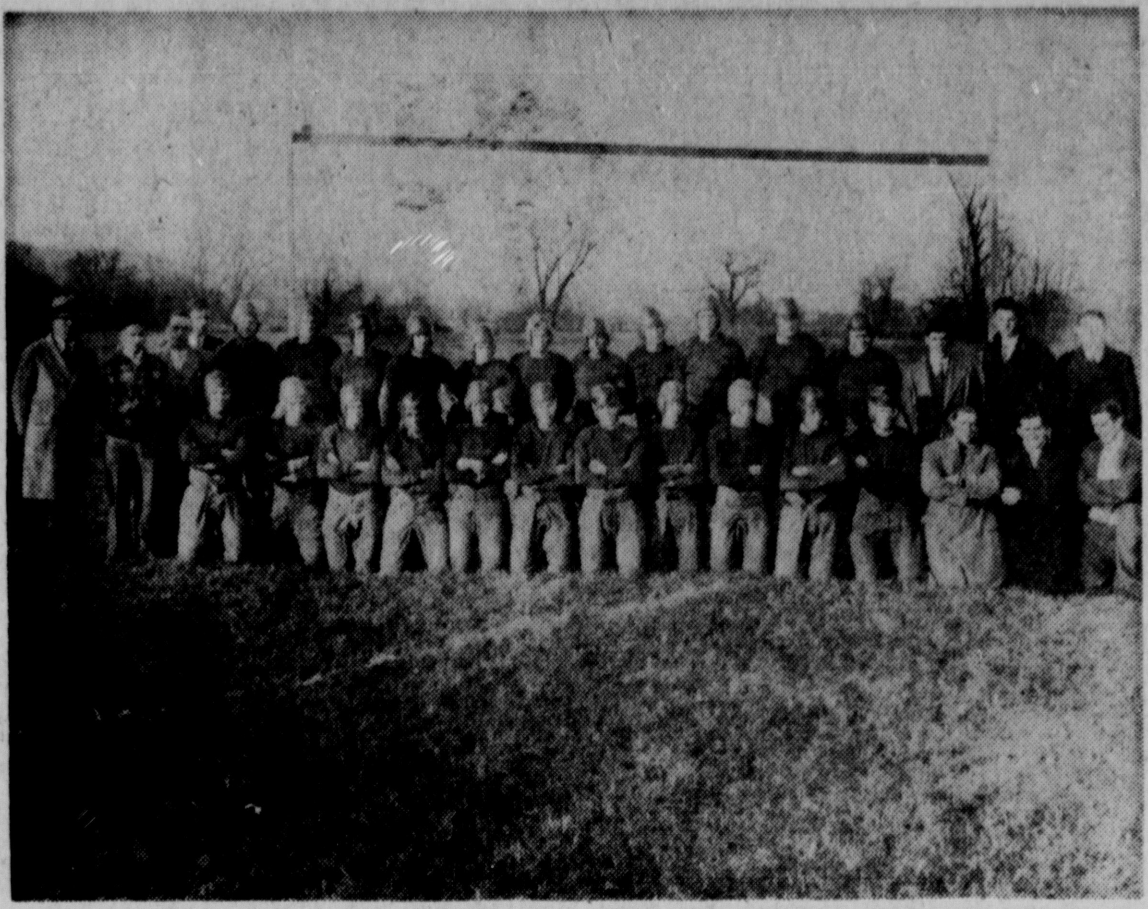
TO THE DAILY FREEMAN
Congratulations on your centennial celebration! You've served the area for 100 years, and remember, we are here to serve YOU if you ever have a problem with type lice!

Sincerely,
Jim Thomas

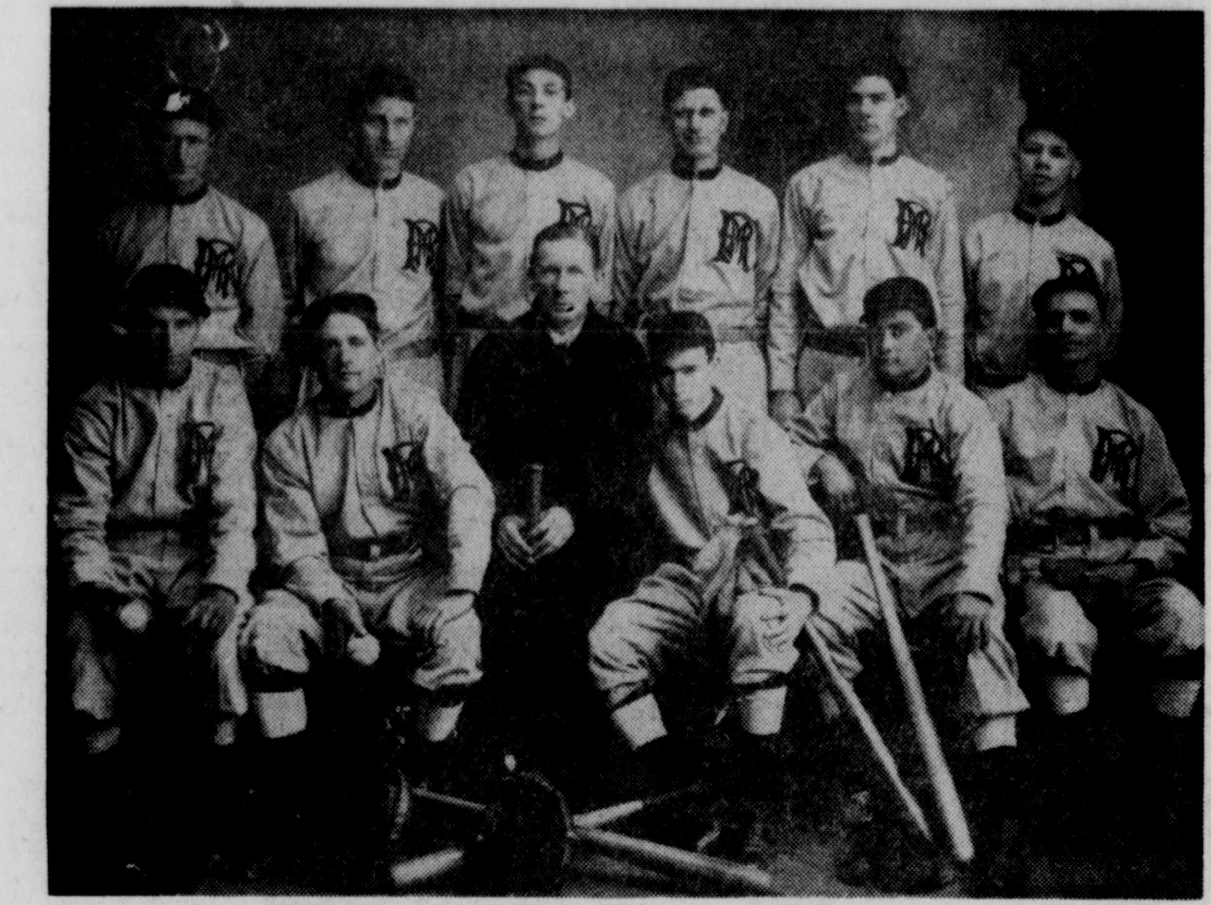
MID-HUDSON
PEST
CONTROL
POUGHKEEPSIE



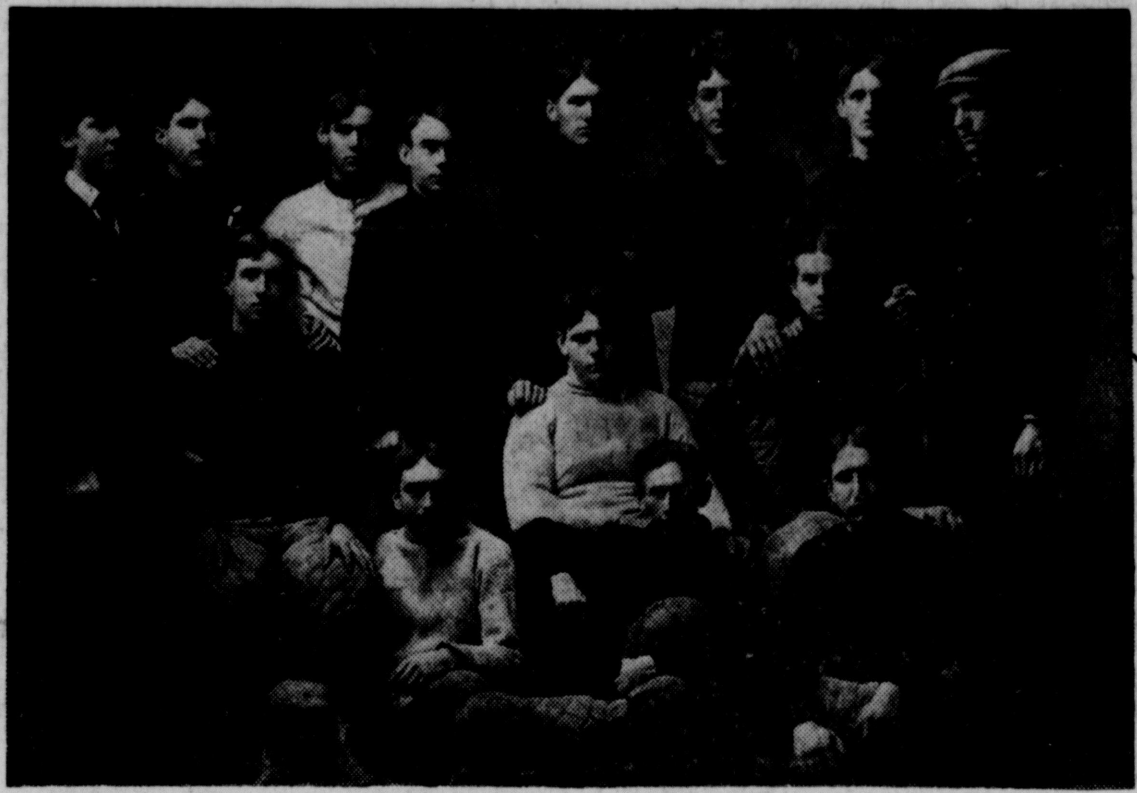
DANCE TIME . . . When the War depleted the masculine population at New Paltz in the early '40s, classes such as this one in modern dance were offered.



FOOTBALL UNIFORMS looked like this when football was renewed at New Paltz State College in the early 1930s when Coach D. Loren Campell (L) arrived on the scene. It was discontinued after several seasons.



RED MONOGRAMS: The fabled Red Monograms of the 1911-14 period, a baseball team sponsored by Hauck Brewery at the corner of Wurts and McEntee Streets in Kingston. Among players identifiable are Jake Carter, Ed Keuhn, Joe Butler, Hock Swint, Louis Brown, Clarence Westfall, Dick Williams, Jackie Long, and Dutch Glaser.



FOOTBALL VINTAGE STYLE: The first intercollegiate football team at New Paltz Normal (now NP State) was fielded in 1896. Team personnel, top row (L-R)—Fred Wolsey, Alfred Smith, Sol Rhodes, Van Newton, George Howland, Arthur Elting, Cornelius Garrison, Edgar Morrison; Middle row— Luther Potts, Martin Nilon, Alvah Deyo; lower row—Fred Benedict, Irving Howland and Billy Brown.

Great Events Of 100 Years

I F YOU HAVE ALL DAY
STOP at the JURY BOX
and let Peggy and the Girls fix you a Delicious Sandwich
243 FAIR STREET UPTOWN KINGSTON

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES
JOYCE-SCHIRICK AUXILIARY #1386
Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States—Kingston, N. Y.
Helen L. Edge, President

Congatulations to The Daily Freeman on their 100th Birthday...
WE, TOO, HAVE BEEN SERVING THE PUBLIC SINCE 1953 —
Fatum's Trailer SALES INC.
620 Albany Ave. Phone 338-1377
Open Daily 10 to 4 — Evenings 6:30 to 8:30

FELICITATIONS to THE DAILY FREEMAN on their 100th ANNIVERSARY from KINGSTON CHAPTER S.P.E.B.S.Q.S.A.
(Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, Inc.)
Meets Every Wednesday Night at VFW Hall, 552 Delaware Ave.
All men who enjoy singing and can carry a tune are welcome.
For information call 331-9255

Congratulations to THE DAILY FREEMAN . . .
That Popular 100-Year-Old Beauty from
FRANZ' House of Beauty and Barber Shop
ROUTE 375, WEST HURLEY
Where young ladies and men of all ages are coiffed to perfection by our expert staff.

Serving the people of Kingston and Ulster County Since 1962
Our best wishes go to The Daily Freeman on their 100th Anniversary
TOYS — GAMES — DOLLS at low, low prices
Jim Moffat Toy Center
Route 28 3 miles from Kingston Phone 338-6432

They say:
BEHIND EVERY SUCCESSFUL MAN IS A WOMAN . . .
Perhaps we could say, *"Behind the successful Lake Katrine Rod & Gun Club is a Ladies Auxiliary"!*

On March 10, 1948, the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Lake Katrine Rod & Gun Club was formed to hold various social activities and to help in any way possible the growth of the rod and gun club. As the years went by, 33 of them, the ladies added up their achievements and found that they had successfully established themselves as a member of the community and a very integral part in the building of their associate organization, the Lake Katrine Rod & Gun Club. Their progress, as noted on the pages of The Daily Freeman, continues to reflect their efforts.

We congratulate The Daily Freeman for completing 100 years of progress as we celebrate completion of 33 years of that same century.

LADIES AUXILIARY
Lake Katrine Rod & Gun Club

We're proud of our 42 years . . .
3 generations serving the good people of Kingston and the surrounding areas with only the best in
MEATS • GROCERIES
PRODUCE • FROZEN FOODS
. . . ALSO — OUR BEST WISHES TO THE DAILY FREEMAN ON THEIR 100th BIRTHDAY
Farber's Super Market
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GENT'S FURNISHINGS
FINE TAILOR-MADE CLOTHING

Jacobson's — Kingston's Oldest Men's Shop — 1888

"Quality in Men's Clothing Since 1888" has been the slogan of Jacobson's Men's Shop since Max Jacobson opened his first store on the corner of Hasbrouck Avenue and Murray Street. Max Jacobson, in shirt sleeves, is shown here with two of his clerks and a local policeman posing for a picture in that early year.

This store, at 133 Hasbrouck Avenue, featured the finest advertised brands in men's wear and serviced the surrounding towns in this area. About 25 years later, he moved his store to the corner of Broadway and Mill Street across from Eighmey's Dept. Store. It was at this address that Ike Jacobson joined his father Max in business. In 1946, when downtown business started the trek to the uptown business district, Jacobson's moved to their present address at 39 John Street where Ike Jacobson was joined by his son-in-law Herb Gertner. Ike Jacobson stresses the fact that quality merchandise is the prime factor of the store's continued growth.—Adv.

Phoenicia Site of First Organized Skiing in County

Editor's Note: Most of the material for this review on the history of skiing in Ulster County was furnished by Walter Williams of Rosendale, a pioneer promoter of the sport.

Two Phoenicia men, Lloyd Kinsey and Carroll Simpson, were spectators at the Lake Placid Winter Olympics in 1932 and when they came back to Ulster County, they were full of ideas about skiing.

Until the Lake Placid Olympics, skiing in this country was the luxury of a very small group of people. The Scandinavians had brought cross country skiing as a way of life with them when they immigrated to this country. And this small band of hardy athletes thrilled thousands of American spectators with their ski jumping tournaments. The Dartmouth College Outing Club pioneered ski competition among colleges in New England.

The Lloyd Kinsey - Carroll Simpson ski fever spread to others in the county. While the Simpson brothers, Carroll, Jim and Gus cleared the slopes on the southside of Phoenicia and got into the ski business, Arnold Wiltz of Woodstock promoted downhill trail skiing and talked skiing whenever he could get an audience.

Whenever anyone objected that it's too much to climb a mountain on skis just in order to slide down, he countered by saying that half the fun is climbing up and, besides, it's half the fun to get acquainted with the trail before you slide down.

Many people in Ulster County became fascinated by this new sport. They went to Ben Winne's on Wall Street in Kingston and bought skis of the pine and tow strap variety, slid goulashes or rubbers under the straps and tried their luck on the local golf course or some open field. It was not uncommon to see people practice skiing at night under the street lights in front of their homes.

In New York City, so many took up the sport that the problem arose how to get them to the ski slopes that the country people like the Simpson's were so kindly preparing in the North country. The New York Central and New Haven railroads, desperate for business in those depression days, rushed in to fill the need for the snow trains.

The first snow train came to Phoenicia in 1936 and in 1937 the Simpson's laid claim to the third ski tow built in America.

Ed Huben of Rosendale was a busy man publicizing Ulster County as a winter sports area and made many valuable contributions to the development of the spirt in the county. His many contacts with such metropolitan newsmen as Frank Elking of the New York Times and Hal Burton of the Daily News kept attention focused on Ulster county in spite of fierce competition from New England.

It was during these early times that John McGrath of Phoenicia became Ulster County's first major racing competitor. He raced against the best in the country in national competition.

Ski jumping began in Rosendale in 1937 and only the flood waters of 1955 blocked traffic more effectively than the crowds that came to Rosendale to see the ski jumping tournaments held there. The Telemark Ski Club had its origin in Rosendale in 1936 and lasted until World War II made it a local casualty because of gasoline rationing and other restrictions.

A ski tow in Bearsville in the Town of Woodstock had a two year life span, becoming the casualty of a snowless winter.

A toboggan slide built up with solid cakes of ice on a natural grade in Woodstock had a brief but thrilling life. Many times, upwards of 1,000 skiers and at one time more than 1,500 came on snow trains to the Simpson Slopes in Phoenicia. It must have been on one of those crowde'd days that the Davenports of Stone Ridge decided to explore the mountains to the west. They found the ideal ski area at Highmount which they subsequently purchased.

The war interrupted many things and the Simpson Ski Tow ceased operation for the duration. The ski trains had a brief revival only to succumb to the automobiles with ski racks. The Davenports cleared the Highmount trails and installed a tow.

During the formative years of skiing in Ulster County, the sport was almost a daily topic of conversation at the round table at Judies Restaurant. Many heated arguments developed on the merits of Panther Mountain, Mt. Tremper, Slide, Belleayre and other Catskill peaks. Visionaries like Maltbe Schipp of Newburgh; Ed Huben, the Simpsons and the Davenports were dreaming of a big furure for skiing.

Through the efforts of these and other dynamic outdoor men, and with the cooperation of Sen. Arthur H. Wicks, a bill was introduced in the legislature which paved the way for the development of a major ski center on Belleayre Mountain to be operated by the Conservation Department.

Since the location was in the Forest Preserve, a constitutional amendment was required to permit the cutting of trees. The voting strength of New York City and Ulster County carried the amendment even though the rest of the state voted against it.

In 1950, Belleayre Ski Center was opened and has been a source of pleasure for thousands and a big source of revenue for Ulster County ever since.

In the early 1960's, Ed (Gus) Williams of Rosendale was the most feared cross country skier in collegiate circles as a member of the Dartmouth College ski team. In 1963 and 1964, he won every cross country race he entered and in 1963 won the Senior National 30-kilometer Cross Country Championship. In 1968, he earned a place on the United States Olympic Team and competed at Grenoble, France, in the Biathlon event.

Interest in Nordic skiing Rosendale was revived. A community corporation was formed in 1964 to but the site of the present Rosendale Ski Jump on Mt. Joppenberg in the heart of the village. The first major ski jumping tournament was held the next year.

The Rosendale Nordic Ski Club and the Rosendale Outing Club sponsored major competitions in cross country racing and in ski jumping on one of the recognized important ski jumping sites in the East.

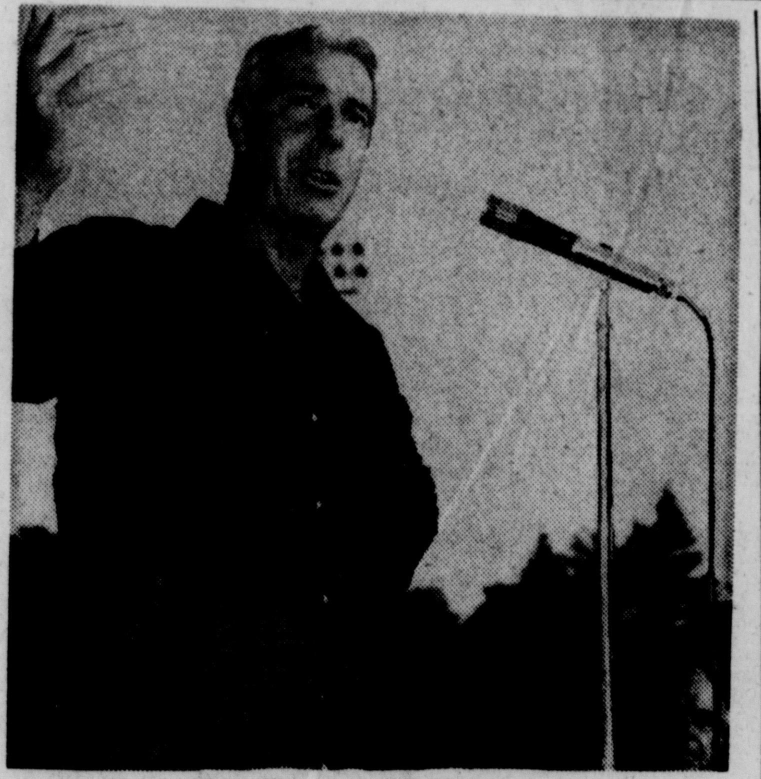
The Rosendale jump is classified as a 65-meter hill and is one of the largest in the East. Italian and West German Olympic Gold Medalists competed there in February, 1969, and some of the best skiers and jumpers in the nation have come to Rosendale for the annual jumps and the annual New York State Nordic Combined Championships.

The Joppenberg hill record of 217 feet was set by a Middlebury collegian, Hugh Barber.

This winter one of the seven national tournaments in Nordic skiing will be held at Rosendale. Known as the Trans-America Series in Nordic skiing, it is designed to determine the best Nordic skier in the United States.

Skiing is no longer an exclusive sport. It is enjoyed by the masses and will be with us as long as snow accumulates in those Catskill hills.

SKIING—MODERN STYLE: In stark contrast to primitive conditions at area ski slopes is the magnificent Summit Lodge at Hunter Mountain Ski Bowl, with Hunter General Manager Orville Slutzky in the foreground and (L) a scene on one of Hunter's magnificent trails.



Joe Dimaggio in Kingston

Freemon Photo

Great Events Of 100 Years

BEST WISHES TO THE DAILY FREEMAN ON THEIR 100th Anniversary
LEW'S DELICATESSEN
BROADWAY
PORT EWEN, NEW YORK
PHONE 338-9688

Daily Freeman...
You look great on your 100th Birthday . . .
We hope we are as graceful at your age!
We're Only One
We stock your favorite brands of soda, mixers, imported and domestic beer and ale at low, low discount prices.
SAUGERTIES DISCOUNT BEVERAGES
ROUTE 9W, BARCLAY HEIGHTS, SAUGERTIES 246-7377

1st Battalion (155 SP)
156th Artillery
Kingston, New York
ORGANIZATION AND SERVICE
From 1658 to the Present
1658—"Trainband of Wiltwycke"
1776—"Capt. Shoomaker's Company" Regt. No. 1 NYS Militia
1812—"Ulster County Regiment"
1861—"Company B 80 Inf. Regt."
1882—"14th Separate Company"
1898—"Co. M, 1st NY Vol. Inf. Regt."
1899—"Co. M, 3 Bn. 1 Regt. NGSNY"
1905—"Co. M, 10 Regt. NGSNY"
1917—"Co. M, 51 Pioneer Inf. Regt."
1917—"Hq. 1 Bn., 156 FA Regt. NYNG"
1968—"Service Btry. 1 Bn. 156 FA"
Service Battery, the oldest and the most decorated battery sized unit in the Armed Forces of the United States.
Service Battery Commanded by
JOHN F. WHITAKER
Captain, Field Artillery
Kingston, New York

DALE CARNEGIE COURSES FOR MEN AND WOMEN
extend warm greetings to The Daily Freeman on the occasion of its 100th Anniversary
John Heron and Associates
Area Manager: Stan Brown
For Information Call 452-1170

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE FREEMAN!
It Takes Fantastic Skill, Industry and Various Superlative Ingredients to Stand Out from the Crowd Today—Let Alone for 100 Years.
WE KNOW!
MILLSTREAM PIZZA
Ulster County's Finest
ESTABLISHING NEW STANDARDS FOR PIZZA IN WOODSTOCK
679-8211

We're proud of every one of our
63 Years for it means you still
● Like Our Quality Home Furnishings
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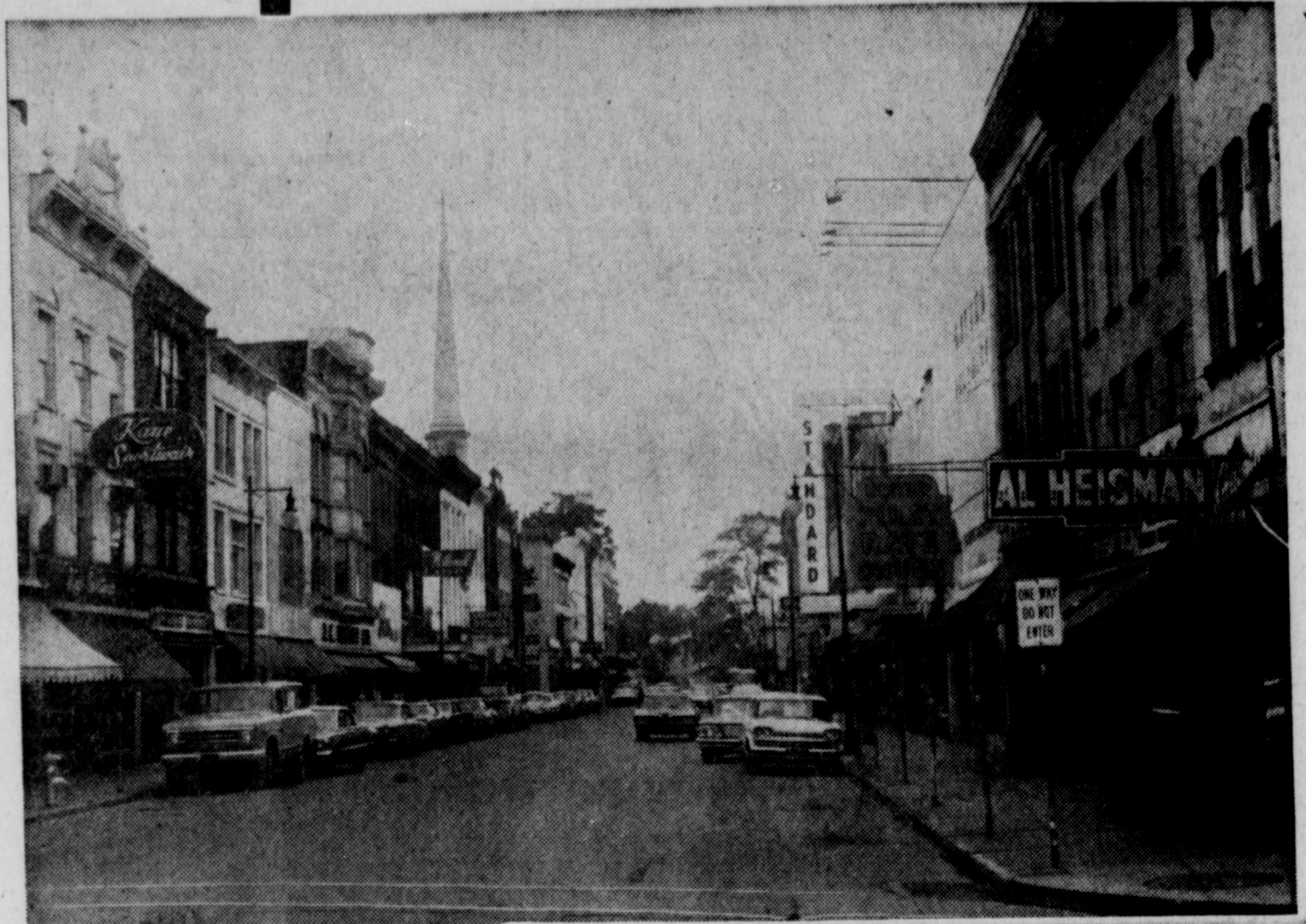
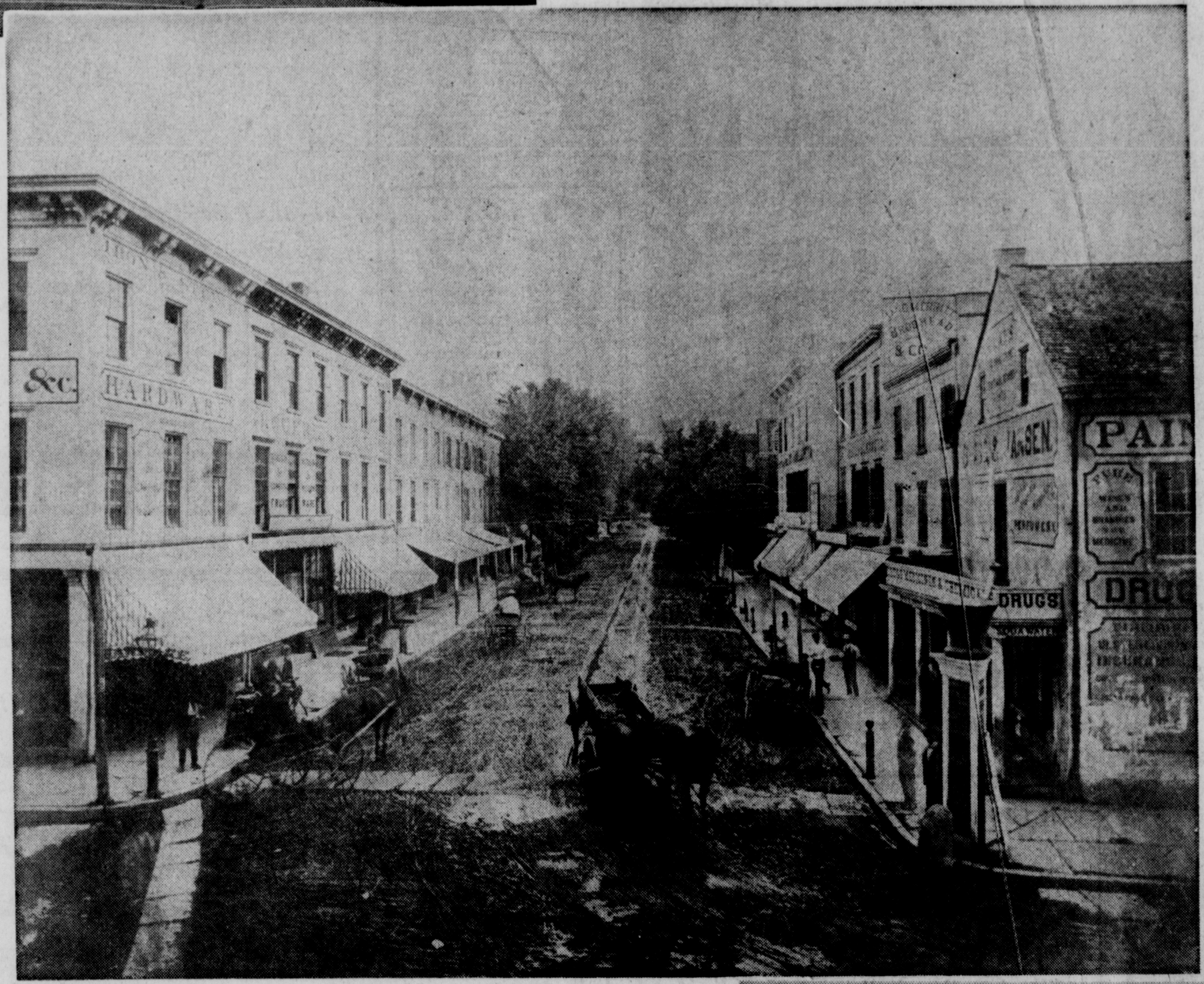
proud to that during these years We Stayed Old Fashioned—old fashioned enough to want to please you in a MODERN way!
furniture OREN'S Catskill
"Where Good Furniture Is Never Expensive"



YESTERDAY ... TODAY ... TOMORROW!

Waal Street, in the summer of 1871, was not only a business street but was also the main thoroughfare for the horse-drawn wagons used by the blue-stone quarry owners to transport their product to the barges at anchor in the Roundout creek. Waal Street (an old Dutch word meaning center) dates back to the time of the Stockade area. when the "center" streets or Waal Street was the main road.

At the right of center in this old photo of Waal Street can be seen the spire of St. John's church, which was taken down brick by brick and moved to Albany Avenue, about 1920. The spire at the left identifies the Old Dutch Reformed Church, still a land-mark in Uptown Kingston.

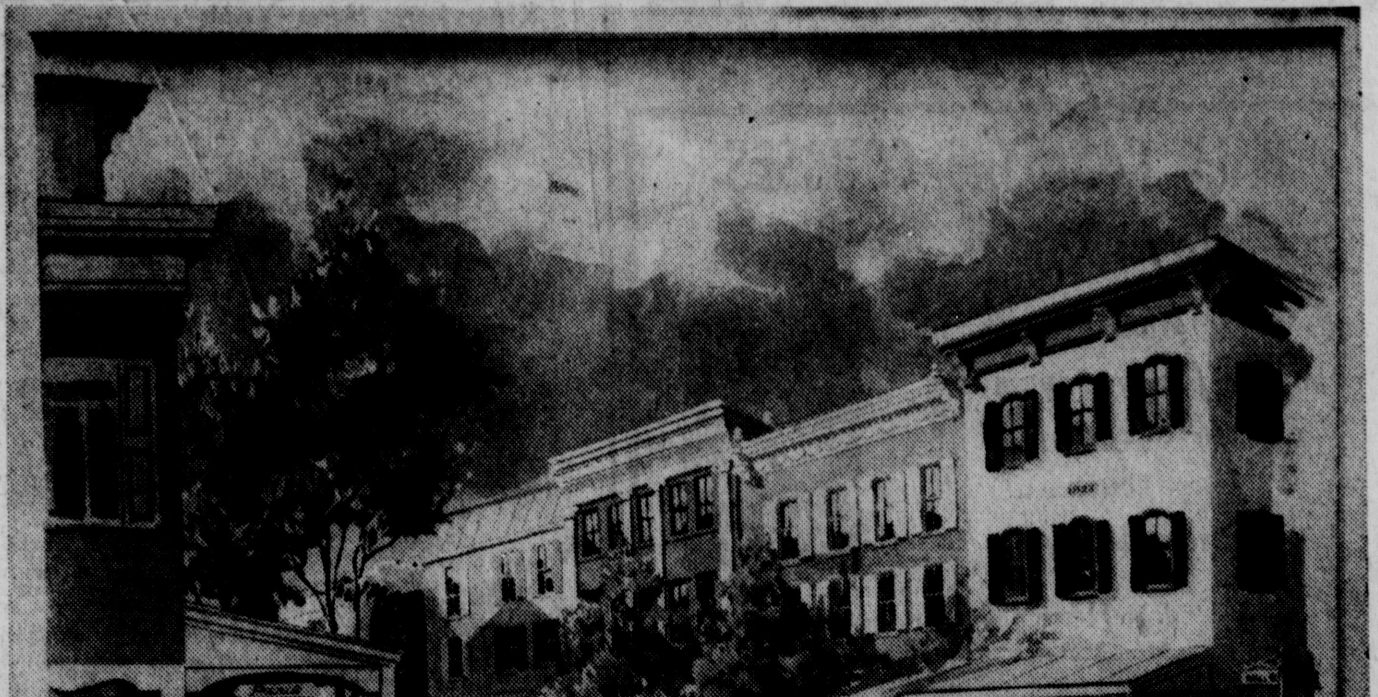


UPTOWN KINGSTON....

Working Toward a "Step Forward Into History"

Waal Street today is a busy, thriving business area with modern and excellent stores, offering a wide variety of merchandise and services.

The photo at the right shows how Waal Street will look in the very near future . . . a "new, old look" planned to preserve the heritage of by-gone years.

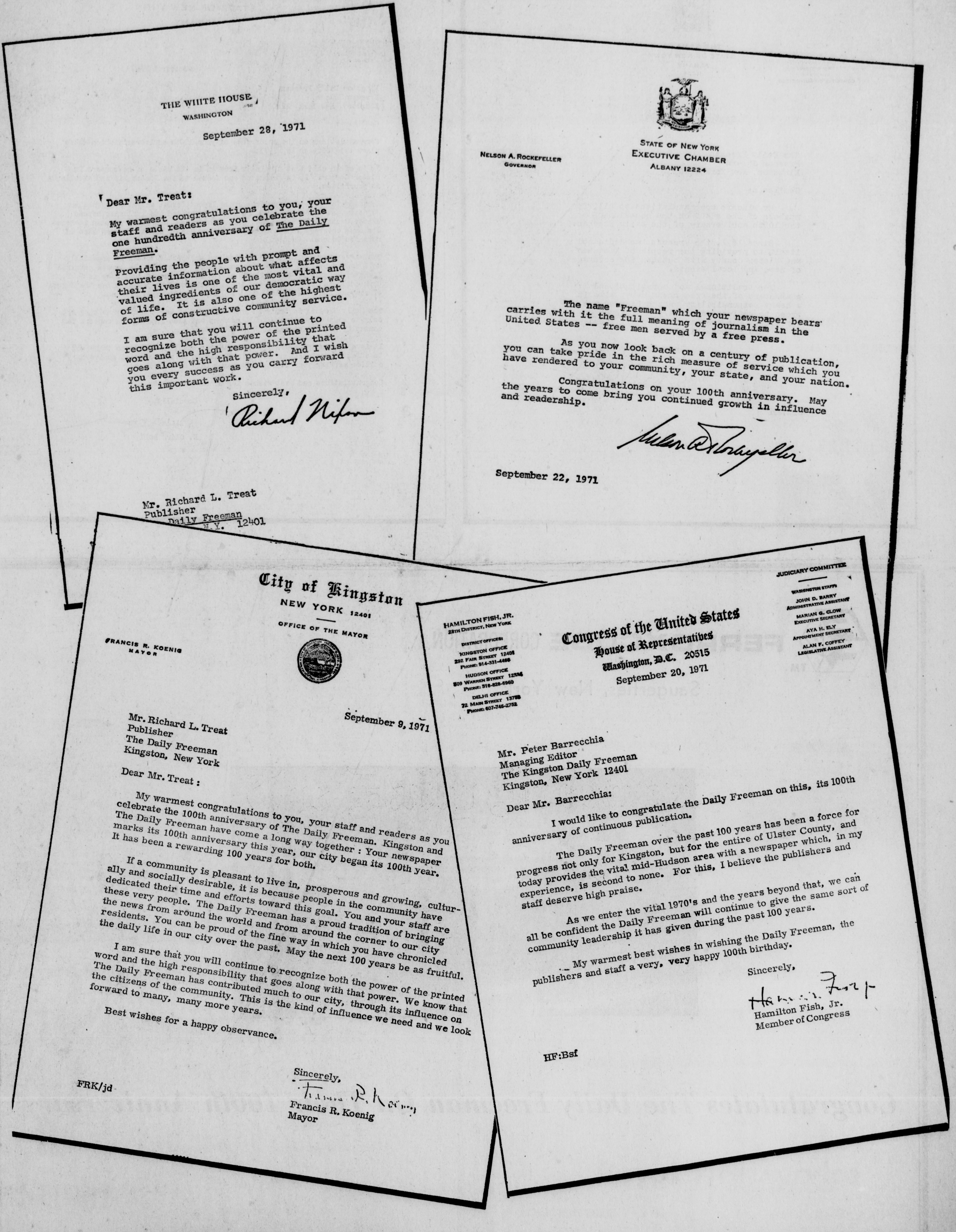


The members of the Kingston Uptown Businessmen's Association are today hard at work preparing for the future . . . with a giant "step forward into history."

KINGSTON UPTOWN BUSINESSMEN'S ASSOCIATION

The Daily Freeman

THE DAILY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N, Y. MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 18, 1971



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

September 28, 1971

Dear Mr. Treat:

My warmest congratulations to you, your staff and readers as you celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of The Daily Freeman.

Providing the people with prompt and accurate information about what affects their lives is one of the most vital and valued ingredients of our democratic way of life. It is also one of the highest forms of constructive community service.

I am sure that you will continue to recognize both the power of the printed word and the high responsibility that goes along with that power. And I wish you every success as you carry forward this important work.

Sincerely,

Richard Nixon

Mr. Richard L. Treat
Publisher
Daily Freeman
N.Y. 12401

NELSON A. ROCKEFELLER
GOVERNOR

STATE OF NEW YORK
EXECUTIVE CHAMBER
ALBANY 12224

The name "Freeman" which your newspaper bears carries with it the full meaning of journalism in the United States -- free men served by a free press.

As you now look back on a century of publication, you can take pride in the rich measure of service which you have rendered to your community, your state, and your nation.

Congratulations on your 100th anniversary. May the years to come bring you continued growth in influence and readership.

Nelson A. Rockefeller

September 22, 1971

City of Kingston
NEW YORK 12401
OFFICE OF THE MAYOR

FRANCIS R. KOENIG
MAYOR

September 9, 1971

Mr. Richard L. Treat
Publisher
The Daily Freeman
Kingston, New York

Dear Mr. Treat :

My warmest congratulations to you, your staff and readers as you celebrate the 100th anniversary of The Daily Freeman. Kingston and The Daily Freeman have come a long way together : Your newspaper marks its 100th anniversary this year, our city began its 100th year. It has been a rewarding 100 years for both.

If a community is pleasant to live in, prosperous and growing, culturally and socially desirable, it is because people in the community have dedicated their time and efforts toward this goal. You and your staff are these very people. The Daily Freeman has a proud tradition of bringing the news from around the world and from around the corner to our city residents. You can be proud of the fine way in which you have chronicled the daily life in our city over the past. May the next 100 years be as fruitful.

I am sure that you will continue to recognize both the power of the printed word and the high responsibility that goes along with that power. We know that The Daily Freeman has contributed much to our city, through its influence on the citizens of the community. This is the kind of influence we need and we look forward to many, many more years.

Best wishes for a happy observance.

Sincerely,

Francis R. Koenig
Mayor

FRK/jd

HAMILTON FISH, JR.
28TH DISTRICT, NEW YORK

DISTRICT OFFICES:
KINGSTON OFFICE
292 FAIR STREET 12401
PHONE: 914-331-4466
HUDSON OFFICE
509 WARREN STREET 12534
PHONE: 518-828-6960
DELHI OFFICE
72 MAIN STREET 13753
PHONE: 607-746-2752

Congress of the United States
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515

JUDICIARY COMMITTEE

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AYA H. ELY
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ALAN F. COFFEY
LEGISLATIVE ASSISTANT

September 20, 1971

Mr. Peter Barrecchia
Managing Editor
The Kingston Daily Freeman
Kingston, New York 12401

Dear Mr. Barrecchia:

I would like to congratulate the Daily Freeman on this, its 100th anniversary of continuous publication.

The Daily Freeman over the past 100 years has been a force for progress not only for Kingston, but for the entire of Ulster County, and today provides the vital mid-Hudson area with a newspaper which, in my experience, is second to none. For this, I believe the publishers and staff deserve high praise.

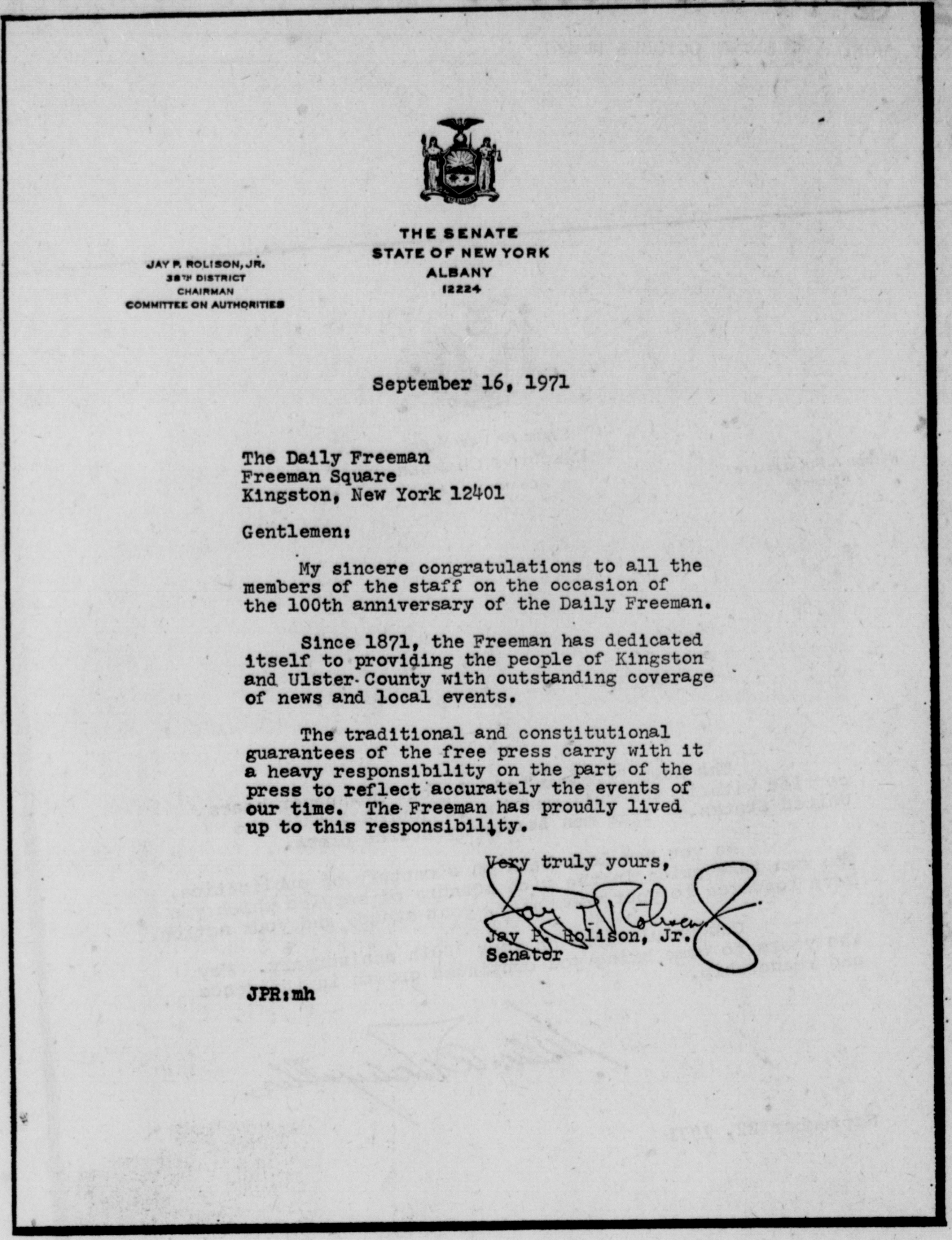
As we enter the vital 1970's and the years beyond that, we can all be confident the Daily Freeman will continue to give the same sort of community leadership it has given during the past 100 years.

My warmest best wishes in wishing the Daily Freeman, the publishers and staff a very, very happy 100th birthday.

Sincerely,

Hamilton Fish, Jr.
Member of Congress

HF:Bsf



THE SENATE
STATE OF NEW YORK
ALBANY
12224

JAY P. ROLISON, JR.
38TH DISTRICT
CHAIRMAN
COMMITTEE ON AUTHORITIES

September 16, 1971

The Daily Freeman
Freeman Square
Kingston, New York 12401

Gentlemen:

My sincere congratulations to all the members of the staff on the occasion of the 100th anniversary of the Daily Freeman.

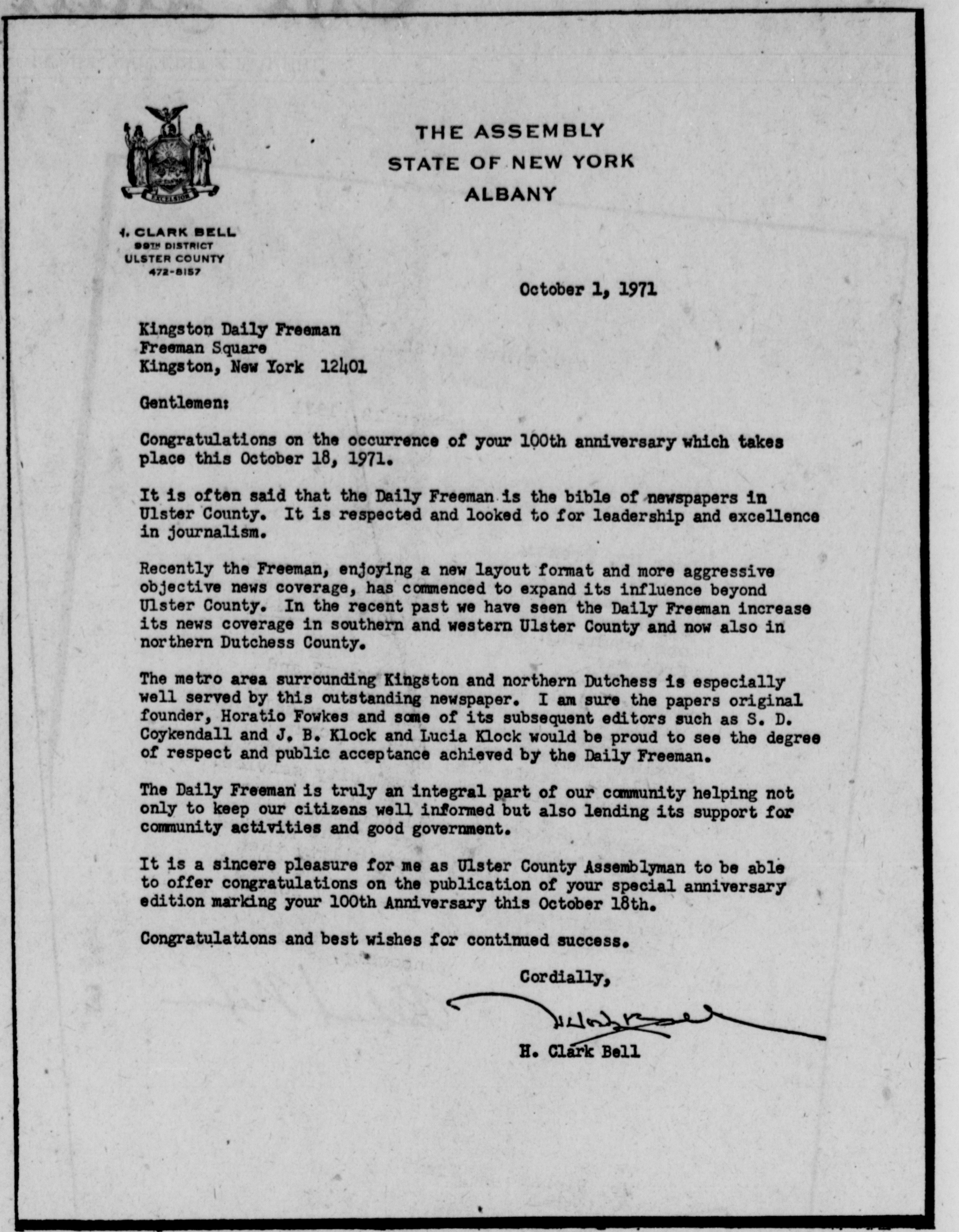
Since 1871, the Freeman has dedicated itself to providing the people of Kingston and Ulster County with outstanding coverage of news and local events.

The traditional and constitutional guarantees of the free press carry with it a heavy responsibility on the part of the press to reflect accurately the events of our time. The Freeman has proudly lived up to this responsibility.

Very truly yours,

Jay P. Rolison, Jr.
Senator

JPR:mh



THE ASSEMBLY
STATE OF NEW YORK
ALBANY

H. CLARK BELL
99TH DISTRICT
ULSTER COUNTY
472-8157

October 1, 1971

Kingston Daily Freeman
Freeman Square
Kingston, New York 12401

Gentlemen:

Congratulations on the occurrence of your 100th anniversary which takes place this October 18, 1971.

It is often said that the Daily Freeman is the bible of newspapers in Ulster County. It is respected and looked to for leadership and excellence in journalism.

Recently the Freeman, enjoying a new layout format and more aggressive objective news coverage, has commenced to expand its influence beyond Ulster County. In the recent past we have seen the Daily Freeman increase its news coverage in southern and western Ulster County and now also in northern Dutchess County.

The metro area surrounding Kingston and northern Dutchess is especially well served by this outstanding newspaper. I am sure the papers original founder, Horatio Fowkes and some of its subsequent editors such as S. D. Coykendall and J. B. Klock and Lucia Klock would be proud to see the degree of respect and public acceptance achieved by the Daily Freeman.

The Daily Freeman is truly an integral part of our community helping not only to keep our citizens well informed but also lending its support for community activities and good government.

It is a sincere pleasure for me as Ulster County Assemblyman to be able to offer congratulations on the publication of your special anniversary edition marking your 100th Anniversary this October 18th.

Congratulations and best wishes for continued success.

Cordially,

H. Clark Bell

FERROXCUBE CORPORATION
TM
Saugerties, New York

Congratulates The Daily Freeman On Their 100th Anniversary

Sen. Arthur H. Wicks...Man for All Seasons

KINGSTON

Politicians come and go, usually in regular two or four-year intervals, but it is the winners who endure to become legends.

During the past 100 years there have been a host of political leaders in Ulster County and power has been held on both sides but for the past 50 years, except for a brief period during the New Deal days in the '30s, the Republicans have held sway.

Leadership, the ability to mold and maintain an organization, usually means the difference between political prominence and oblivion. There have been great leaders on both sides and under their leadership their parties prospered. Names such as Everett Fowler, Judge John G. Van Etten and Judge Harry E. Schirick on the Democratic side; Judge GBD Hasbrouck and Philip Elting on the Republican side. And Arthur H. Wicks.

Only Wicks, at 84, is alive now and he remembers them all and others, Al Smith, Jimmy Walker, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Thomas E. Dewey.

Wicks divides his time these days between his winter home in Florida and his summer home off Lake Katrine Road. He and his wife, Mabel of 62 years, live quietly now. But Wicks has his memories.

Retired in 1957

Wicks retired from active political life in 1957 after 13 years as Ulster County Republican chairman. From 1927 to 1956 he was the state senator from this district; served as head of the Finance Committee of the State Senate from 1941 to 1949, rose to majority leader that year and became acting lieutenant governor in 1953. A visit to a labor racketeer in Sing Sing started the senator's downfall. He gives his version of that incident in the accompaying interview conducted at his summer home in Lake Katrine.

For the record, Wicks was born in New York City on Dec. 24, 1887.

He went to PS No. 6 at 86th and Madison Avenue until the seventh grade, when his father, a Republican Parks Commissioner for the city of New York, was taken ill with tuberculosis.

The family moved to Olivebridge in 1900. Within 18 months Wicks lost his father, 52, his brother, 21 and a sister, 20, to the dreaded TB.

Wicks was left with his mother and a brother George, 19, and a farm that would soon be taken for taxes.

The family moved to Mt. Vernon after that, but Wicks says he got "homesick" and returned to the town of Olive, working as a laborer with a New York City Department of Public Works road gang.

He married the former Mabel Everett in the Reformed Church in Shokan on June 17, 1909, "a girl I'd met in Olive."

Active at 25

At 25, Wicks became active in politics, Democratic politics. Serving as a Democratic inspector of elections in the Shokan District of Olive. Meanwhile, he had been working his way up in the engineering field through home study and correspondence courses. He went to work with a survey crew and advanced from axman (brush cutter) to transit man and finally got a job with the New York City Public Works Department as an engineering inspector.

In 1914, Wicks accepted a job with the New York city public works department as an inspector on the Steinway Tunnel between Long Island City and New York City. He was there for two years.

In 1916, Wicks was offered the chance to purchase Thompson's Laundry in Kingston, for $8,500, most of which he had to borrow.

Wicks became active in Kingston politics, still as a Democrat, serving as a ward worker in the old First Ward. Wicks' opposite number was the legendary Republican leader, Philip Elting.

The First was Elting's home ward but Wicks, the 29-year old novice, carried that ward for Judge Harry E. Schirick. "We did a house to house canvass for Schirick," Wicks recalls. "He was just a friend and I was interested in him."

There is every indication that Elting also took an interest in his young opponent at that point but it was not for about five years before they finally got together on the same side.

Wicks had a falling out with the Democrats in 1917 involving an appointment which Wicks felt he deserved but which went to a Republican.

Wicks surfaced as a Republican in 1922 and became the protege of Elting. Elting had been the leader since 1904.

One night, in 1926 Wicks was summoned to Elting's home and introduced to the incumbent state senator from Roxbury (in Delaware County).

The story comes down to us this way.

"Senator," Elting said the senator from Roxbury, "meet your successor." Wicks and the soon to be ex-senator shook hands and the senator left.

Wicks asked Elting why he chose him. Elting's answer? "Don't get an exaggerated idea. The reason you got the nomination is that no one else wanted it."

Elting "took Wicks around" that first time, all over the county. Election night, Wicks checked the returns in the Second Ward (225 Albany Avenue) where he lived and in the town of Olive where he had lived. "I always figured that if your neighbors thought enough to vote for you, you must have something," Wicks says.

Next, the new senator and his mentor went to Albany. Elting seemed to be as well known there as at home, Governor Al Smith said to the Senator-elect, "Kid, (Smith always called Wicks, "kid," and Wicks, to this day does an excellent imitation of Smith) "Kid," Smith said, "you go home. You take the advice of that fellow with the whiskers (Elting). He's got something on the ball."

Wicks harbors an enduring dislike, to put it mildly, toward Roosevelt and Dewey, although, at first, he admired Roosevelt. "At the time I met him," Wicks says now, "I thought he was the greatest man I'd ever met, pleasant, gracious, good company."

Things Changed

But things changed. "We used to get invited over to the mansion. Strictly on business Wicks recalls. "Roosevelt would sit on a setee with Eleanor on the other end and Louis K. Howe, his political advisor. After Howe died, the guy went nuts."

After the meeting, Eleanor would say, "We'll let you know." I used to wonder who the hell was the governor.

Wicks' star rose slowly, at first, as he worked at his job of state senator. That job, incidentally, was by no means lucrative. It paid $1,500 per year and under Elting's orders Wicks donated $1,000 of it to the county where his opponent was running and $500 to the other two county committees. Wicks' senate district in those days encompassed Ulster, Delaware and Sullivan Counties.

In 1941, Wicks' career took off, both at home and in Albany. Elting died that year to be succeeded as county chairman by Roscoe V. Ellsworth but Wicks was the heir apparent. He became chairman in 1944 when Ellsworth ran successfully for supreme court judge.

That same year, 1941, he became chairman of the powerful Finance Committee of the State Senate, a story he tells in the proceeding interview. The majority leadership came in 1949 and the post of lieutenant governor four years later.

But Wicks, the "second most powerful man in Albany," had a bitter enemy, Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

First Senate Speech

The Freeman interview was conducted at Wicks' home in Lake Katrine this summer. It begins with Wicks' first speech on the Senate floor.

Wicks: The first speech that I made on the floor of the senate, I don't recall the subject matter but I was so nervous that my knees were knocking together . . . And when I got through . . . The Democratic leader answered me. And he proceeded to verbally peel me from my head to my foot and back again to make sure there was nothing left. And after it was all over and the senate adjourned he came over and said, "Artie, let's go out to dinner." I said I wouldn't walk across this room with you. He said, "Yes you will, you'll get over that." He said "I wanted to see if you could take it or not. You could and now you're one of us."

SEN. ARTHUR H. WICKS
(Freeman Photo)

Note: Wicks had other friends, among them, the late Cardinal Spellman. He tells the story:

Wicks: We had a bill up there in Albany that affected the Catholic Church. And their lobbyist came in and said the church wanted this bill.

I read it and I didn't think they did so I called up the Cardinal—the boys called it the powerhouse—and I got one of the secretaries and he said, "well, the Cardinal's right here. Speak to him."

So I did and he says, "Never heard of the bill." And he says, "from what you say I don't want it."

"And by the way," he says. "Would you handle our legislation."

And I said, sure. It was good politics for him and good politics for me. They'd think twice before turning down a bill by Senator Wicks in either house. And that's how I became a staunch friend of Cardinal Spellman.

Freeman: Senator, could we go back a little into the history of the party. What the party was like when Elting was the leader. What Elting did to build up the party or how the party was back in those days.

WICKS: It was a simple matter. The same philosphy applies to politics as applies to business. Mr. Elting tried to reward workers It's a common thing in life that everybody likes to be rewarded for what they do. You work for The Freeman and you hope that by applying yourself you'll win advancement. Mr. Elting used that same philosphy and he taught me that. And the people who did the jobs were the people we tried to reward.

Freeman: In your memory, has the county board of supervisors ever gone Democratic?

Wicks: Yes, but not under my leadership.

Freeman: It was in the '30's, wasn't it.

Wicks: Yes, in the 30's. I think in the Roosevelt sweep. But never under my leadership.

I think, that the record will show that one time under my leadership that we came within one or two of having a unanimous Republican board.

Freeman: Do you think it makes for good government to have it that heavily in favor of one party?

Wicks: I can't see anything wrong in it if everyone has an independent mind and is not forced to do something against his will. If I felt that under my leadership if I couldn't convince the members of the board of supervisors with whom I talked, that the proposition that I was trying to get them to adopt was in the best interests of the people, and not for political advantage, I wouldn't put it up to them.

The Thruway

Wicks: Of course, I felt that the best government was the best politics. And it proved it. All the while I was leader, the Democrats never had an office.

You asked me about some of the highlights in my career. I think one of the most interesting incidents was the bill for the Thruway. That bill was introduced and passed under the Lehman administration with all the plans. The construction was under the Dewey administration. But all the plans and specifications and location were set. Everything was set on the closing day of the session.

But I wanted the Thruway to come down on the west side of the Hudson.

Freeman: You mean it was originally planned for the east side?

Wicks: It was orginally planned to cross the Hudson at Castleton and go down on the east side all the way down. The east side already had the Taconic Parkway. And I said to Governor Lehman . . . nothing doing . . .And I quote . . . "Governor, the west side of the Hudson has been the bastard side of the state for a number of years. Now it's gonna cease. The Thruway is going down on the west side of the Hudson or it isn't going to be built."

"Would you hold it up?" Lehman asked. "Would you hold up the construction of the Thruway just to get it down on the west side?" "Of course I will," I said.

The governor said, "I'll go out and campaign against you on that issue."

I said, "I wish you would, governor. And it'll give me a great deal of pleasure to introduce you from the platform as a very able and fine gentleman."

Wicks: The last day of the session, in the early afternoon, Gov. Lehman sent for me. He said, "Senator Wicks, have you changed your mind about the Thruway?"

I said, "No, have you?" He said, "no." And I said, "What did you send for me, then," He said, "I thought you might have changed your mind." I said, "You know better than that, after 14 years of association."

He laughed and said, "Have you got your amendments ready?" I said, "Yes, have you got your message of necessity ready?"

(Wicks explained that a message of necessity obviates the law that says a bill must be on the legislature desk for three days.)

He said, yes, we shook hands and I took his message upstairs. The admendments were passed and the Thruway came down on the west side. That was one of the highlights of my senate career.

Freeman: Wasn't Monticello Raceway one of your projects, too?

Wicks: There isn't much to tell about that. I felt as though I could anticipate the change in the habits of the American people they were no longer willing to go to a place and spend a two-weeks vacation in one place. That meant that the economy in Sullivan County would be hurt and what could we do to help it. And I felt that raceway over there would bring a number of people who like harness racing and who like gambling over there. And to bear out my thinking on that, when I first took over all of Sullivan County in 1942 they had 565 hotels. Now they have less than 300. So you see my thinking on the habits of the people was correct.

Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge

Freeman: What about the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge?

Wicks: The Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge was held up because of difficulties I had with the governor...Governor Roosevelt. And I'm sorry to say that it went on for a long time. Then we got in the minority and under the minority you get nothing. So that when I was successful in getting the Kingston-Rhinebeck Bridge through, it's cost went from $8 million to a final cost of over $18 million in that lapse of time.

Freeman: Was there something about Dewey wouldn't pass any bills with your name on them?

Wicks: No, No, that was Gov. Roosevelt. The governor signs bills. He doesn't pass them. The legislature passes them. The governor administers them. And Roosevelt, after I had some words with him, never signed a bill with my name on it.

And one was the bridge bill for Hudson, the Catskill Bridge. And the only difference in the introduction after it was signed instead of being introduced by Mr. Wicks it was introduced by Mr. Hewitt of Cayuga County. That was the only change. Not even the changing of the dotting of an eye or the crossing of a 'T.'

Wicks: You asked if Franklin Roosevelt ever campaigned against me in this area. Well, first he spoke in Newburgh, then Beacon, then Highland and then Kingston. He was running for his 4th term and he came up here and he spoke at Academy Green.

He gave them the usual, "my friends and neighbors. I'm surprised at you people here in Ulster County sending that man up to Albany all these years. And he didn't get a bridge across the river to bring us neighbors closer together."

Freeman: Wasn't he the guy that turned down the bridge on you?

Wicks: Yeah. In '36 and '38 Mr. Roosevelt sent a letter or postcard to every enrolled Republican and Democrat in Ulster and Greene Counties asking them to vote against me. And a good many people, a good many Democrats, resented it because they felt they didn't need any dictation from Hyde Park.

Note: Wicks was then asked of his progress through the senate, beginning with his first committee and ending with his election as Republican majority leader.

Wicks: I had that Election Committee and then I became chairman of the Committee on Public Health which was a very fine committee. Then in '39, I became chairman of the committee on public service. I can tell an interesting story about that.

Myron Murphy was the chairman of the Public Service Commission. He never fared too well in front of my committee. One day he came to me and said, "Senator Wicks, politically. I'm the dumbest man that there is in Albany. I often wondered why I never fared will with your committee. I understand you're interested in a railroad crossing in Kingston. Now before we start discussing legislation, let me tell you this: that railroad crossing elimination in Kingston is the first item on the list for construction this coming year. Now we can begin to talk about our bills.

I said, "what are you interested in?"

He said this has been a fruitful meeting." Senator Wicks. And I can assure you he learned something about politics. And that's how we got the Broadway crossing. Just like that.

Then in '41, the summer of '41, George Thompson of Long Island, chairman of finance died. I was on a trip through the west. In fact, I was out in Denver when I got a telephone call that Thompson had died. And Senator Hanley was the majority leader, and he said, to me, "Artie, would you consider being chairman of finance?"

And I said I certainly would. He said, "all-right, you've got it. When are you coming home?" He said he'd like to have me come home as soon as I could. When I finish my vacation, I told him.

Freeman: You were majority leader for how long?

Wicks: For five years.

Freeman: Until your retirement?

Wicks: No. I had some trouble with Mr. Dewey. I resigned and then I ran for reelection because I wanted to show Gov. Dewey that this district believed me and not him.

Freeman: Do you want to go into that particular difficulty with Gov. Dewey?

Wicks: Well . . . It was over a visit to Joe Fay who was a labor leader convicted and sentenced to prison for bribery or something like that. I forget. it was so long ago. This was in '53. After the session was over. In the fall of '53. And I visited Joe Fay, whom I knew and liked. For this reason. During the depression the city of New York was building an aqueduct through our county through Kerhonkson. Joe Fay, by actual count gave me 361 jobs when jobs were at a premium.

And it kept the Republican organization together.

Freeman: What were his politics?

Wicks: I don't know what his politics was. But he came from Jersey. But he kept the Republican organization together. And I couldn't rat on a guy like that who gave me and my party the favor of getting jobs for which he never got a penny for and never got a favor for because he never asked for any.

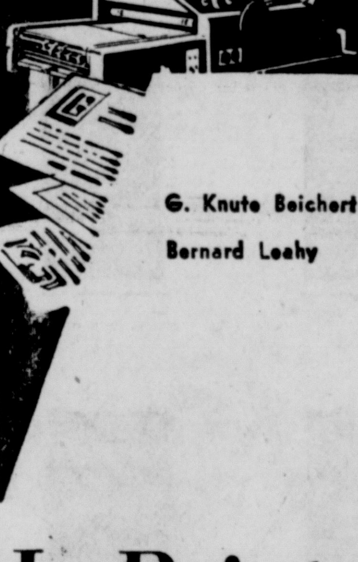
Freeman: Why were you down there in the first place?

Wicks: I was down there on other matters. For instance, Fay, being a union leader, helped build a chapel down there. He got men and taught them how to do the work. And I stopped in when I went by and said "Hello, how are you? How're you making out."

Well, what brought it to a head was up there in Downsville, they had a jurisdictional dispute between labor unions. And they were walking around with pieces of pipe and clubs in their hands.

And Mr. McDonald, John McDonald, they called him Jack, Jack McDonald, head of that company, the name escapes me, came down to see

Please turn to page 17.



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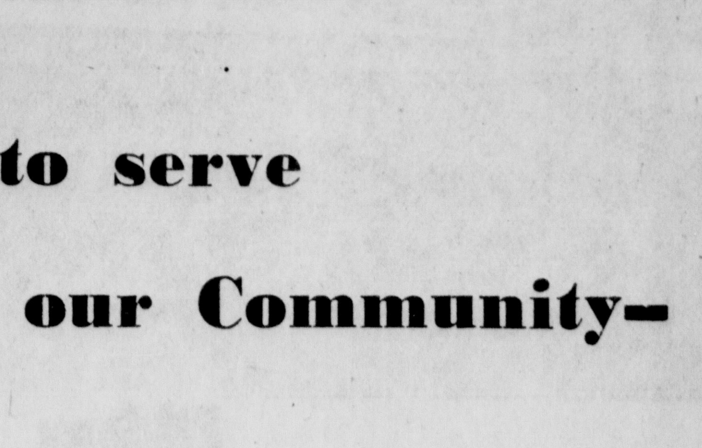

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The photo at the left shows the Paint, Wallpaper and Picture-framing store in which M. H. Herzog began his business career. He opened it May 10, 1909 at 293 Wall Street (the location that later was occupied by the People's Store). A horse-drawn wagon made deliveries. Shown are Mr. Herzog at the right, with his only employee, the late Leo Grogan.

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HERZOG'S HARDWARE — PAINTS

Photo at left shows Herzog's retail store at 332 Wall Street, purchased in 1917, which housed the hardware, housewares, paint and wallpaper departments until 1969.

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Added to our expanding business is a large steel building housing our prime Lumber and Building products. The Kingston Lumber Co., purchased in 1956, is now part of the Herzog Supply Company.

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Our warehouse, formerly the Mitchel House Hotel, was renovated and enlarged and today serves as our shipping department and is our warehouse for paints, hardware and plumbing supplies.

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Our Success Is Due to Our Customers, who have come to know that "At Herzog's, you can always shop with confidence."

County Legislature . . . Foundation 1683

KINGSTON

A representative form of government such as the old Ulster County Board of Supervisors and the present Ulster County Legislature has its beginnings when the county was formed Nov. 1, 1683.

In its charter it was said to have contained the towns of Kingston, Hurley, Marbletown, Foxhall and New Paltz and "all villages, neighborhoods and Christian habitiations on the west side of the Hudson River, from the Murderer's Creek near the Highlands to the Sawyer's Creek." It included all the country between the Hudson and Delaware Rivers.

But it wasn't until 1703 when the State General Assembly decreed that there should be "elected and chosen, once a year, in each town one of their freeholders to oversee town affairs and to join his or her vote with the next adjacent town in the county. At the time, the word supervisor was spelled "supervizor."

The same year The Daily Freeman first went to press, in 1871, it also published the annual proceedings of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors which by that time had grown to include representatives of 19 towns and the City of Kingston. Only the Town of Ulster had yet to be formed at that time.

The chairman of that board was Thad Hait of Plattekill and Howard Cockburn served as clerk. Main concerns that year were the salaries of the county officers including the commissioner of common schools whose annual stipend of $800 was "too much for the amount of labor performed." the board said.

It was during the same period that a $250 levy was leveled against Saugerties for improvement of Washington Avenue and Marbletown taxpayers made application for $500 for a new road from Stone Ridge to Glaad-Klip.

The county was one of the first created under English government. Lack of patroonships, mixture of several nationalities, its terrain and a population of generally small farmers, fostered an independent spirit.

Around 1871, the supervisors met in session at various times of the day or night,

Concerns of the time were in someways similar to today with standing committees on Preservation of Game and Fish, Commissioners of Loans, Superintendent of the Poor and Roads and Bridge committee.

The district attorney's salary was $1,600 and the county judge, $2,500. The jail physician received $160 and court expenses were $8,000. In addition, $90 was given the Asylum for Idiots and $9,000 for the Lunatic Asylum. Expenses of the Board of Supervisors averaged out to about two dollars a day for such things as making a report on school money. During the annual session members received three dollars a day. As a result, the annual salary amounted to about $160 to $200 a year.

Even mileage was paid in those days at the rate of eight cents a mile.

Welfare problems, then as now, were also of concern with the county spending $12,000 a year to support the Poor House located in New Paltz. According to the 1871 annual report of the board, "Much of the labor about the house is performed by the inmates, the males finding agreeable work on the farm." There were 120 persons in the Poor House at that time. The cost of supporting them a year was $38.69 each exclusive of products of the farm.

The board continued to function over the years with each supervisor not only attending to his own town affairs but representing the town on the county level as well. The same applied to city supervisors who governed their wards and represented the subdivisions at the county level. The towns included Denning, Esopus, Gardiner, Hardenbergh, Hurley, Town of Kingston, Lloyd, Marbletown, Marlboro, New Paltz, Olive, Plattekill, Rochester, Rosendale, Saugerties, Shandaken, Ulster, Wawarsing and Woodstock. The city had 13 wards.

It was in 1966 that the board voted to reorganize its own representation and voting power, according to a Supreme Court edict. The plan of reapportionment consisted of 12 legislative districts as follows: Dist. 1, Town of Saugerties, four legislators; District 2, Towns of Ulster, Hurley, Marbletown and Kingston, five legislators; the Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth Wards of the City of Kingston were to be represented by eight at-large legislators; District 7, Towns of Esopus and Rosendale, three legislators; District 8, Towns of New Paltz and Gardiner, two representatives; Shawangunk, Plattekill, Marlboro and Lloyd, five legislators; District 10, Town of Warwarsing, three legislators; District 11, Towns of Rochester, Denning, Hardenbergh, Shandaken and Olive, two legislators and District 12, Woodstock, one legislator.

The new board which went into effect in 1968 was known as the Ulster County Legislature.

It is governed by the members who are led by a chairman, Peter J. Savago and Republican Majority Leader Douglas V. Dye and Democrat Minority Leader Roger Mabie. The 1971 makeup of the board includes 22 Republicans and 11 Democrats

Edward W. Snyder is deputy clerk of the board, Frank Fabbie is assistant deputy clerk and Abram Molyneaux is county attorney.

Legislators include: Paul Brazier, Charles Scala, Clifford Snyder, Richard F. Thornton of District 1.

Douglas V. Dye, Lewis Hall, Lester C. Elmendorf, S. Robert Kelder and Richard D. Nace, District 2.

William Edelmuth, Melvin Mones, John C. Sangaline, Andrew T. Gilday, James F Gilpatrick, Dr. Gerald P Gorman, Orrie R. Riehl, William G. Davis of Districts 3, 4, 5 and 6.

Roger W. Mabie, Glenn A. Debrosky, Lewis C. Kirschner, District 7.

Peter J. Savago, Louis H. Bevier, District 8.

Ralph C. Brach, Eugene O. Corey, Eugene K. Noe, James F. Palen and Brian R. White, District 9.

George M. Barthel, Lawrence D. Craft and Frank Muller, District 10.

Philip H. Davis, Ernest J. Gardner, District 11.

William R. West, District 12.

It is expected that the county will be reapportioned again in the near future according to the one-man, one-vote edict of the Supreme Court.

Kingston-Rondout – 1872

Villages Merge . . . Lindsley New Mayor

KINGSTON

The villages of Kingston and Rondout were merged to form the city of Kingston by an act of the state legislature on May 29, 1872. At that time, the new city already had a mayor. James G. Lindsley, a Republican, was elected on April 16 that year.

Kingston was incorporated as a village on April 6, 1805. The village trustees adopted a corporate seal — a golden eagle, there being many of them in the Catskills at that time — with out-stretched wings holding a palm branch in its talons. The trustees chose the palm branch over the olive branch because the palm was a symbol of victory. The people of Kingston had fought hard and suffered much for liberty, they reasoned, and having triumphed they were entitled to emblazon the emblem of victory upon their flag. The legend encircling the device carried the name of the village and the year of the adoption of the seal.

A collection of buildings designated as The Strand in May of 1849 was incorporated under the name of Rondout, a paraphrase of the old "Redoubt," the fort established there in 1614. At the first meeting of the trustees under the charter of Rondout adopted on May 3, 1849, George Von Beck was chosen president and Edward Suydam, Terrence O'Reilly, William H. Bridger and Michael Dougherty were chosen directors, the total vote being 287.

According to Judge Alphonso T. Clearwater's history of Kingston, published at the reopening of city hall in 1929, after the fire of 1927. "Kingston and Rondout continued to prosper and flourish, notwithstanding a sort of sub-acid antagonism between the two localities, the growth of Rondout being phenomenal."

The judge continues, "It was apparent that this divergence of view would prove disastrous to the growth and prosperity of both places and in May of 1872, the villages of Kingston and Rondout were incorporated."

A. WESLEY THOMPSON

(Freeman Photo by Haines)

Lindsley, the superintendent and manager of the Newark Lime and Cement Manufacturing Company was chosen mayor, "it being concluded that as a matter of delicacy and policy the mayorality should go to Rondout" Judge Clearwater wrote in 1929.

It would appear that it was a matter of reality. Rondout's "phenomenal growth" in those days gave it a population and a trade center far superior to the old village of Kingston's.

Lindsley served from 1872 to 1877 to be succeeded by William Lounsberry who served from 1878 to 1879. Nine of the first Republicans, all of them were was the sole Democrats, serving from 1890 to 1891.

The turn of the century brought with it the growth of Kingston and the election of Morris Block, Democrat, in 1902. Block served until 1905 to be succeeded by A. Wesley Thompson, a Republican who reigned on May 21, 1907.

Block, and Walter P. Crane, a Republican, share the distinction of being the city's only two mayors to serve on two separate occasions. Crane succeeded Thompson and was elected again in 1922. Block was reelected at the end of Crane's second term but died in office on Nov. 7, 1926.

He was succeeded by Edgar J. Dempsey who served until 1931. Eugene B. Carey, a Democratic insuranceman, got in for a term. 1932-33 to be succeeded by Harry B. Walker, Republican, the famous "mayor of 11 days." Walker resigned on Jan. 11, 1934.

Conrad Heiselman was Walker's alderman at-large and as such, under the city charter, succeeded the mayor, Heiselman, minus 11 days, was a four-term mayor.

The 1941 race between Heiselman and William F. Edelmuth, featured an added and at that point, unknown, ingredient: radio. The city's first radio station was founded in 1939 and was used extensively in that 1941 campaign where Edelmuth won a narrow victory.

Edelmuth won handily his second term but was defeated in an attempt for a third term by Oscar V. Newkirk. Newkirk went on to three terms and retired as mayor to make way for another Republican, Frederick H. Stang.

In 1956, Stang sponsored a reassessment of the city and the following year was defeated by the city's youngest mayor, Edwin F. Radel. Radel, at the time of his election, was 31 years old.

Radel, like Edelmuth, went on to a heavy victory in his second term run but lost a narrow (some 80 votes) election to Republican John J. Schwenk. Schwenk had served for many years as the city's alderman-at-large.

Schwenk chose not to seek a third term and was succeeded by Raymond W. Garraghan who also chose not to seek a third term.

He was succeeded by the present mayor, Democrat Francis R. Koenig, who holds the distinction of being the all time plurality leader with some 3,900 votes.

From time to time there has been serious discussion about changing the role of the mayor in Kingston Under the present setup, the mayor, as the city's chief executive officer, holds sweeping powers. Garraghan, in the mid-60's proposed a city manager form of government much like Poughkeepsie's. Nothing came of that.

The mayor's present two-year term has also been discussed with some in favor of lengthening it to three or four years. That proposal remains in the talking stages.

Overall, since 1872, the city has had 25 mayors who have served from 11 days to almost eight years each. Of the 25, 18 have been Republicans and seven have been Democrats.

MORRIS BLOCK

(Freeman Photo by Haines)

Heavy Traffic Then and Now

KINGSTON

If you think the traffic on North Front Street in Kingston is heavy these days, it can't begin to hold a candle to the steady succession of wagons and sleighs on their way to market about a century ago.

It was the immenseness of such traffic that led to a wager which brought about an actual traffic count one winter's day on North Front Street, between the hours of 7 a.m. and 8 p.m.

"There passed there on that day, coming into town, 581 sleighs of which 392 were drawn by two or more horses and 189 by a single horse. Of these teams 171 drew bluestone, 167, fire or cord wood; seven, hay; 21 bark; 23, lumber; 15, building stone; 13 grain: 45 more vehicles with people to the remainder were loaded with articles such as straw, charcoal, hoop poles, timber for shipyard purposes and barrels."

The road, which replaced the old worn out plank road that ran from Kingston north toward Delhi, was a favorite with business and traveling interests and in the days preceding the building of the railroad, the traffic was always heavy.

One old newspaper clipping, telling of the wager, also added that "there was said to be 58 more taverns than houses from Kingston to Delaware County line and those 58 were said to be black, two-gallon jugs behind wayside watering troughs.

It was a proud boast along the road that no thirsty traveler had ever come to Kingston or Delhi over that route.

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with the most fashionable
clothing and millinery . . .
for almost a
Half-Century

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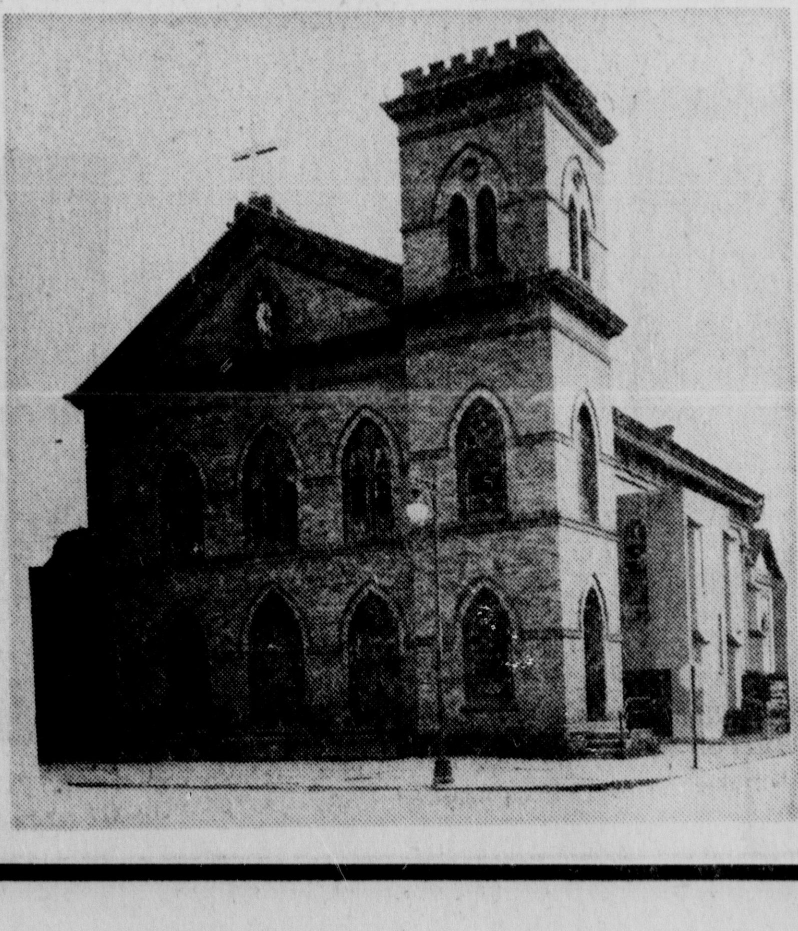


"Lord, I have loved
the habitation of
Thy house
and the place
where Thine
honor dwelleth."
Psalms 26:8

Rev. Msgr.
John J. O'Reilly
Pastor
Rev. Alfred Pizzuto
Associate
Rev. James LaBar
Associate

KINGSTON COUNCIL NO. 275
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS
1897–1971

SALUTES THE DAILY FREEMAN
ON ITS 100th ANNIVERSARY
OF RECORDED HISTORY
IN OUR COMMUNITY

Seventy-four years ago, a group of Catholic men met in Kingston on October 24, 1897 and formed a Council of the Knights of Columbus, now known as Kingston Council No. 275. This meeting was the culmination of months of preliminary work, principally by Dr. E. J. Gallagher, a well-known physician of Kingston.

The Cornerstone of our building, donated by Byrne Brothers, was laid with suitable ceremony on Sunday, July 13, 1913. In it was placed a copper box containing copies of The Kingston Daily Freeman, a history of the council, roster of members and other important papers.

Today finds our Council actively engaged in a host of community endeavors Our youth program, in cooperation with the State Council gives 30 scholarships, to mention just one of our numerous activities, amounting to more than $30,000 per year, for higher education.

We are proud to be a part of Kingston History . . .

— PAST GRAND KNIGHTS —

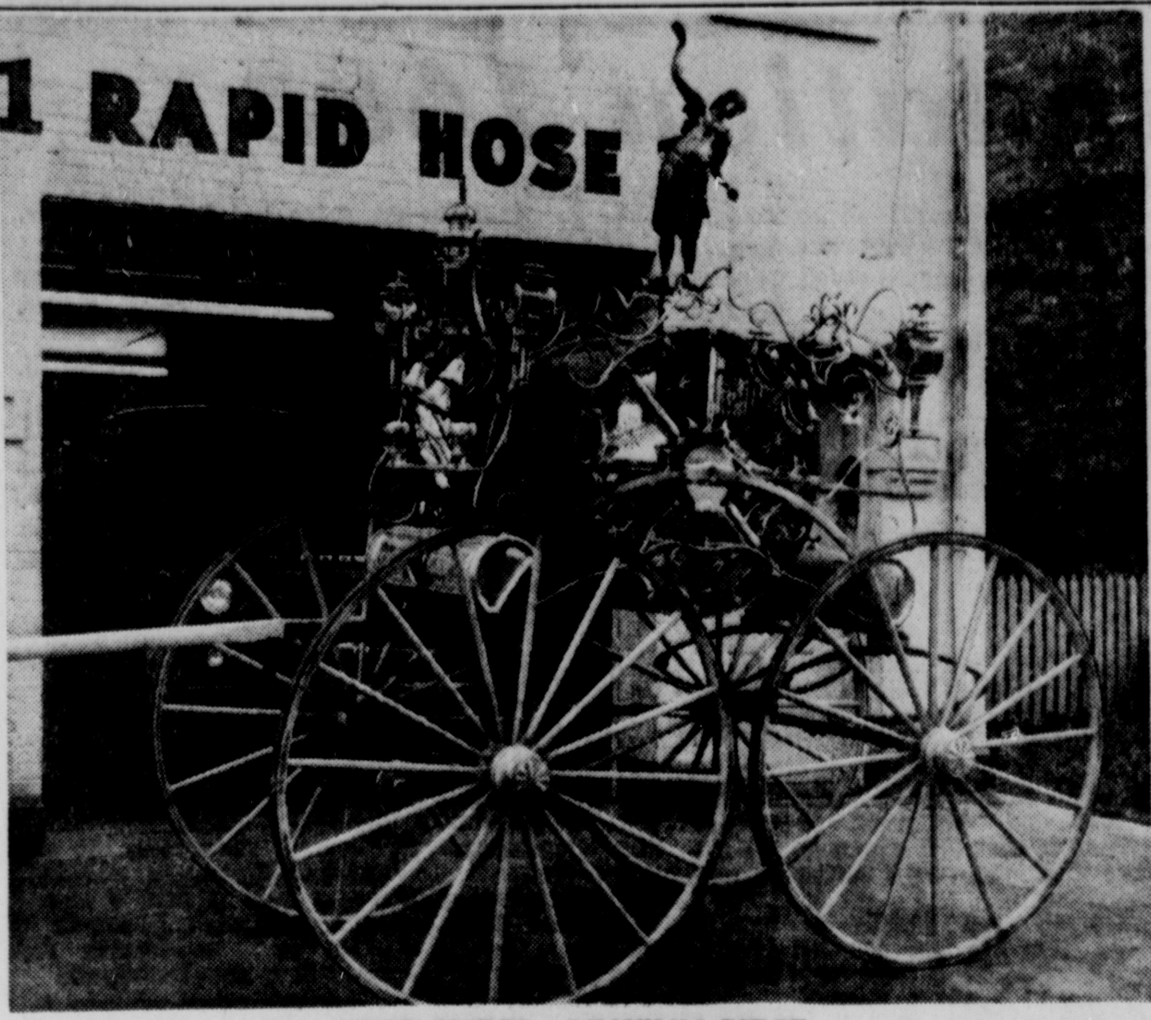
*Thomas J. Cusack
1897-98-99
*John W. Heaney
1900-01
*Patrick H. Cullen
1901
*John W. Heaney
1902-03-04
*Thomas J. Cusack
1905-06-07
*James J. O'Connor
1908-09
Joseph F. Sullivan
1910-11
*John E. Mahar
1912-13-14
Patrick T. Murphy
1914-15
William H. Grogan
1915-16
*E. Frank Flanagan
1916-17-18-19
*Edward J. Cullen
1919-20
John C. Mahoney
1920-21-22-23-24
*William B. Byrne
1924-25-26
*Florian P. Wingert
1926-27-28
Bernard A. Feeney
1928-29

William F. Leehive
1929-30
*Allen A. Baker
1930-31-32
*Matthew V. Cahill
1932-33
Robert P. Donnaruma
1933-34-35
Andrew T. Gilday
1935-36-37
Joseph J. Murphy
1937-38-39
Joseph F. Stout
1939-40
William A. Kelly
1940-41
Raymond J. Mino
1941-42
Vincent G. Connelly
1942-43
Guido J. Neopolitano
1943-44
*Albert J. Weierich
1944-45
Frank A. Reis
1945-46-47
Joseph F. Saccoman
1947-48-49
James V. Geary
1949-50-51
Charles Trice
1951-52-53
Kenneth T. Clark
1953-54
Richard T. Fay
1954-55
Howard L. Fox
1955-56-57

Edward J. Ahl
1956-57
*Florian P. Wingert
1957-58
Russell Brott
1958-59
John Fitzgerald
1959-60
James Kelly
1960-61
Francis Vertetis
1961-62
*Bernard O'Neil
1962-63
William B. Fairley
1963-64-65
Joseph Bruno
1965-66-67
Frank Castiglione
1967-68
Charles Ryan
1968-69
Henry J. Bruck, Jr.
1969-70
John Rice
1970-71
Philip Dreiser
1971-72

*Deceased

"Working Together . . . for a Better Tomorrow"



THE SPIDER—MUSEUM PIECE

(Freeman Photo)

Rapid Hose Company Donates Parade Piece

KINGSTON

Rapid Hose Co., No. 1 recently donated its cherished parade carriage to the Kingston Senate House Museum. Officials of the museaum have taken possession of the carriage and stated it would be placed on display when space is made available. At present it is in storage at the former W.N. Conner property adjacent to the Senate House Museum.

Rapid Hose Co., No. 1 was organized June 24, 1860 and soon after that a carriage known as the "Spider" was bought. On June 8, 1878, a committee consisting of Foreman Alfred H. HasBrouck, J. C. Kirchner and J. H. Derrenbacher, was named and empowered to exchange the "Spider" for the carriage shown here.

Before extensive use of motorized fire apparatus, this type of carriage was popular in firemen's parades with many members pulling it by an attached fancy rope and several of the more robust volunteers grasping ropes in the rear to brake the carriage when descending a hill. Usually a young lad equipped with a feather duster, attired in a frock tail coat and stove pipe hat, was enlisted to keep it spotless while parading. The various volunteer fire companies competed for prize-winning elaborations.

The carriage was used more recently in several Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association parades in the early 1960s.

An historic record of Nov. 7, 1879, notes that a committee on property reported it had put the carriage in the Hon. Thomas Cornell carriage house and the "Spider" in the hook and ladder house.

A spokesman for Rapid Hose Company said its membership cherished the carriage since "there are very few left in the area in such good condition," and are extremely happy the Senate House Museum Committee accepted the carriage, thereby keeping it here in Kingston as a remembrance of a by-gone era.

Daily Freeman Centennial Issue

Paid Department Becomes Reality

KINGSTON

The city's paid fire department officially came into being on Aug. 8, 1907 when Mayor Walter P. Crane appointed Benjamin J. Hornbeck, Louis Kolts and Charles A. Davis as a board of fire commissioners.

Agitation for a paid fire department began around the turn of the century with official support being given on Jan. 1, 1906 when Mayor A. Wesley Thompson declared "Sooner or later this city will have to come to a paid or partially paid system with the fire department."

History notes that "the boys at Weiner Hose," in the downtown section of Kingston, were desirous of the city buying it a new fire truck drawn by a team of horses and toward that end in December of '06, sponsored a pig roast at their firehouse, inviting the mayor and the common council.

Mayor Thompson took the occasion to again declare himself in favor of "an improved department." The mayor again advocated a paid department in his 1907 Mayor's Address.

Ill health forced Mayor Thompson's resignation in May of that year but his successor, Walter P. Crane, followed through and made the first official move toward a paid fire department in August.

Rodney A. Chipp had been the overall chief of the city-wide volunteer fire department and the fire commissioners chose him to be the first chief of the paid department. His deputy was Joseph L. Murphy.

Chief Chipp served as head of the paid department until Nov. 1, 1924, being suceeded by Deputy Chief Murphy. Chief Murphy retired on June 30, 1955. Chief James Brett has served ever since.

There have been four deaths on duty during the 64-year history of the department. Fireman Louis A. Kolts Jr. lost his life while fighting a brush fire in what was then known as Lindsley's Woods off Delaware Avenue on Feb. 3, 1919.

On May 15, 1937, Peter A. Carey, Preston L. DeWitt, Ferril Finkle and Richard J. Smith were returning aboard Engine No. 1 from a three alarm fire at the Kaufmann Creamery on Downs Street.

Finkle, the driver and Smith were in the front of the truck taking it back to Central Station in a heavy rainstorm. Carey and DeWitt were in the rear of the truck.

Smith was later to report that visability was reduced to just a few feet as the fire engine approached the Broadway railroad crossing.

There it collided with a train, hurling Carey and DeWitt from the rear of the truck and dragging the truck several hundred feet down the track.

Carey died at 6 a.m. at Kingston Hospital that morning to be followed by his comrade, DeWitt at 11 a.m. Both suffered multiple injuries.

Finkle was also seriously injured, rallied during the summer but then died on Sept. 24, 1937, the third victim of the tragedy.

Smith reportedly uninjured in the accident was to retire from the department within two years.

There have been a number of major fires in Kingston but looked at over the long view of the department's history they have been comparatively rare. The Kingston hospital fire on Feb. 20, 1926 was a three alarm blaze. Although there was extensive damage, there was no loss of lives.

The city hall fire on June 4 1927 was a "spectacular." The burning tower on the building could be seen for miles. Eight firemen were injured fighting that blaze but with the cooperation of the police and numerous volunteer firemen, the city records were saved.

Six weeks later a serious fire at Leventhal's on Wall Street broke out, followed by a major blaze at the Stock and Cordts furniture store on lower Broadway in December.

The year 1956 was another one for big fires. The fire at the Stuyvestant Hotel on April 18, 1956, could have developed into a holocaust if fire fighters hadn't contained it to one small sector of the building. Ten days later the New City Hotel on Main Street went up again with no loss of life.

The paid department has been motorized for most of its history, the first truck being added to the force in 1915. By 1920 the entire force was motorized.

The story of the Kingston Paid Fire Department would not be complete without prominent mention of the Uniformed Fire Fighters Association. The unit formed in 1924, has had an outstanding record of civic service and services to its membership.

The pioneers of the department worked 24 hour shifts with time out for meals and a day off every 10 days. The work week was later reduced to 84 hours then 72 hours, then 56 hours to the present 40 hour week. UFFA played a key role in that improvement in working conditions.

Training for members of the paid department is conducted by the deputy chiefs in charge of each of three platoons assisted by company officers. Training consists of handling and raising of ground ladders, laying and advancing of hose lines drilling with self-contained breathing apparatus, ventilation practices overhaul and savage tactics, rescue work strategy in locating, confining and extinguishing fire in various occupancies and drills in types and uses of all tools, both hand and electrically operated.

The department currently has 10 engines ranging in capacity from 1,500 gallons per minute (GPM) to 500 GPM. Truck No. 1 stationed at Central Station on East O'Reilly Street features an 85-foot aerial ladder while truck No. 2 out of Wiltwyck on Fair Street has a 65-foot aerial ladder.

CONGRATULATIONS
on your
100th Anniversary
and thanks . . .
YOU PUT US
IN BUSINESS!
Ronald McElrath
DUSO
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SERVICE
TV
ANTENNAS
338-5996 338-5517

100th ANNIVERSARY
1871
1971
THE DAILY FREEMAN

Best Wishes to
The Daily Freeman
on their
100th Anniversary
from
WEINER HOSE CO., No. 6

Organized 1878
Incorporated 1888

WOMEN'S CLUB OF ROSENDALE
Founded 1932

Will celebrate its 40th anniversary in 1972. Started in 1932, eleven women decided to establish a monument to our World War I veterans. This monument stands at the entrance to Main Street, Rosendale. The ladies then undertook the lighting expenses for the first community Christmas tree and continued until 1962 when the village assumed the expenses. A large tract of waterfront land donated to the village was cleared. Tables, benches, and fireplaces were donated by the Women's Club. A picture of the beach was in the March 1962 National Geographic.

In May 1959 an unused church was given to the town. The Women's Club helped to establish a library here. Raising funds for its upkeep is the major project of the Club, subsidized by proceeds of spring strawberry socials. In August members and town organizations work together to make the library fair a success. Members also help raise money at a Christmas Bazaar. Future plans include an addition.

A loan closet was established in 1953. Hospital equipment is available to residents free of charge.

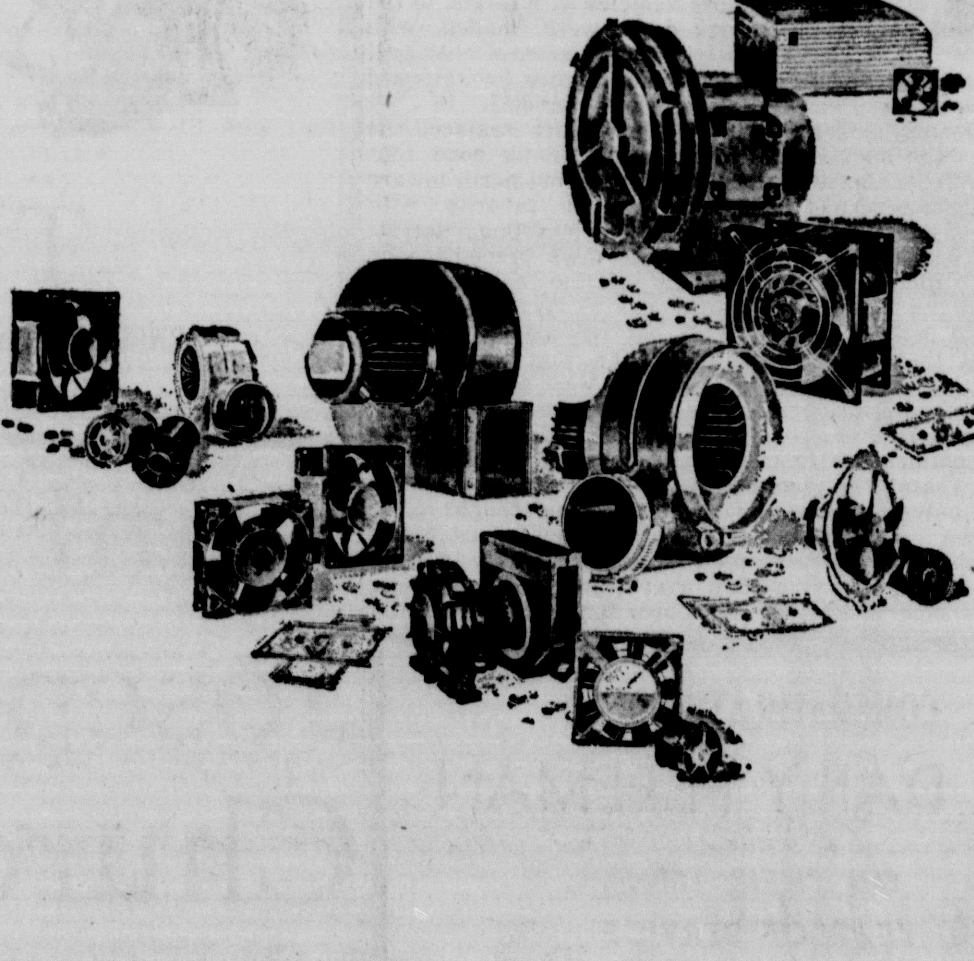
A $100 scholarship is given to a Town of Rosendale high school graduate. Packages have been sent to servicemen during World War II and in Vietnam. Food baskets and clothing are distributed to the needy during the holidays and whenever needed. The club sponsored a Cadet Girl Scout troop, sewed at the Well Baby Clinic, Home lighting contest, established a hostess program for refreshments at Senior Citizens' meetings, every two years hold a benefit fashion show, for three years donated a trophy for the Rosendale Combined Nordic Ski events, sponsored the winner of the Snow-Queen contest and give regular donations to the Ada Franklin fund, CARE, Radio Free Europe, Community Chest, Veterans, First Aid & Rescue Squad, Heart, Cancer and TB funds.

There are 47 members. Officers are Mrs. Paul Purcell, president; Mrs. Thomas Burns, vice president; Mrs. C. I. LeFevre, treasurer; Mrs. Raymond Westman, corresponding secretary and Mrs. Daniel McMonagle, recording secretary.

® ROTRON
INCORPORATED
WOODSTOCK,
NEW YORK

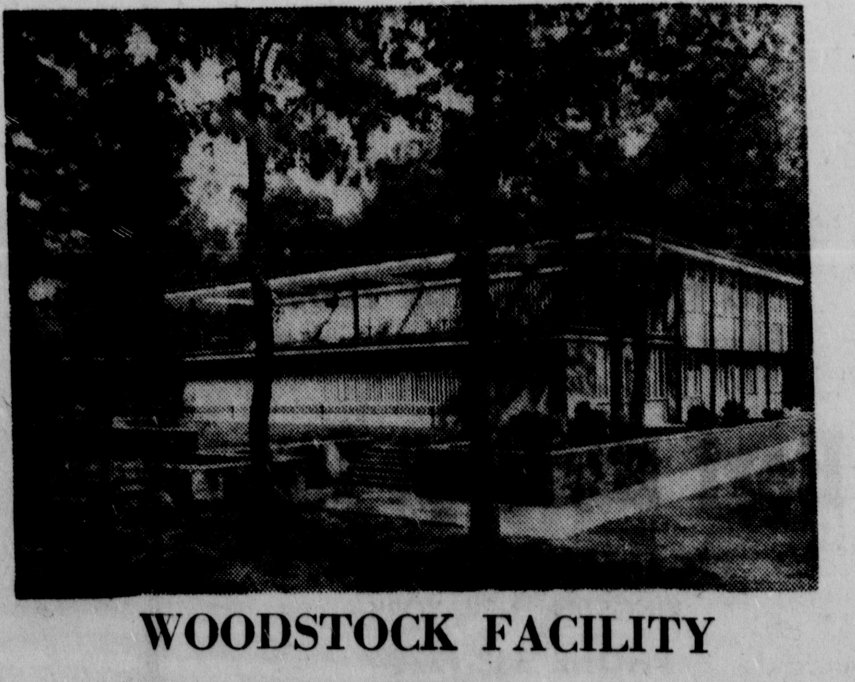
Congratulations to
The Daily Freeman
on their 100th Anniversary

WOODSTOCK FACILITY
1952
Employees — 98
Sales — $848,000
Annual Payroll — $208,500



OLIVE FACILITY

1970
Employees — 685
Sales—$17,685,000
Annual Payroll
$5,628,000



WOODSTOCK FACILITY

A. H. WICKS Engine & Truck Inc. No. 4 LADIES AUXILIARY

Organized November 1956
with 24 Charter Members.
Present Membership is 38.

Congratulations to
THE DAILY FREEMAN
on its 100th Anniversary

LADIES' AUXILIARY
Rapid Hose Co. No. 1

Organized
Feb. 14, 1952

87 Hone St.
Kingston, N. Y.

Dedicated to assist the Volunteer Firemen and worthy projects for the benefit of the community, such as:

- Providing an annual nursing scholarship to a high school graduate;
- Aiding the sick by the loan of hospital beds, wheel chairs, walkers, etc.;
- Gifts to Ulster County volunteer firemen at the State Volunteer Firemen's Home at Hudson, N. Y.;
- Donations to local community endeavors and distribution of Christmas candy to the children of Rapid Hose area.

Congratulations to
THE DAILY FREEMAN
ON THEIR
CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION
100

CORNELL HOSE CO., NO. 2

— Incorporated 1882 —

President—
Eugene Vogel
Vice President
Charles Grunenwald
Secretary-Treasurer—
Herb Wolff, Jr.

A Brief History of EXCELSIOR HOSE COMPANY #4

Excelsior Hose Company #4 was organized Oct. 8, 1854 and was the successor to the old Excelsior Steamer Company which was one of the four original fire companies in the village of Kingston which had its headquarters on John Street. Excelsior Hose moved to its present location in 1883 and has occupied this building ever since. Officially Excelsior Hose #4 was incorporated under the laws of the State of New York in 1896.

The present officers are:

President	**Fred Reis**
Vice President	**Robert Smith**
Secretary	**John L. Machione**
Treasurer	**Albert Hobush**
Chaplain	**Rev. Robert Shellenberger**
Trustees	**John Buzzanco** **A. James Burns** **Sanford Short**
Line Officers	**Capt. Michael Douglas** **1st Lt. Franklin Hogan** **2nd Lt. Wilbur Delanoy**

Congratulations to The Daily Freeman
on 100 years of progress.

Kingston Volunteer Firemen's Association

The Kingston Volunteer Firemen's Association is new in name only. The name was recently changed from the Kingston Veteran Volunteer Firemen's Association which was organized September 28, 1920. The Association is incorporated.

The purpose of the association is to bring members of the Volunteer Fire Companies closer together, promote harmony and increase interest in fire activities.

Each company is represented in the association with six (6) delegates. Three (3) being the companies' line or fire officers.

Company Members

Rapid Hose Company No. 1
Wiltwyck Hose Company No. 1
Cornell Hose Company No. 2
Weiner Hose Company No. 6
Rescue Hook and Ladder Company No. 2
A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Company No. 4
Cordts Hose Company No. 8
Excelsior Hose Company No. 4
Union Hose Company No. 4
Kingston Exempt Firemen's Association

Present Officers Are:

Orvel G. Kimbark, Pres.
Robert Hinkley, 1st V.P.
Charles Reis, 2nd V.P.
John Dittus, Sec.
Augustus Lovy, Treas.

100th ANNIVERSARY
CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE
DAILY FREEMAN

Congratulations to
The Daily Freeman
For 100 Years of Service
To the Community

From
RESCUE Hook & Ladder Co., No. 2

Organized 1857
Incorporated 1888

UNION HOSE Company No. 4

216 East Union St., Kingston, N. Y.

Union Hose was organized on October 6, 1876. It has been housed at the same location, 216 East Union Street during the 95 years of its existence. In 1894 the old house was torn down and the present building erected. This Volunteer Company has won many favorable comments for its excellent record as Fire Fighters. The City owes a debt of gratitude to the Volunteers who founded and maintained this Company since 1876. Its first foreman was Martin Ryan. Three of its members have been Chiefs, Martin Ryan of the Norfolk Va. Fire Department, Michael Rafferty and Joseph L. Murphy of the Kingston Fire Department. The Company is now equipped with a 1956 American LaFrance 750 GPM Pumper. Union Hose Co. will celebrate its 100th Anniversary October 6, 1976.

Present Officers of the Company are:

Honorary President
Robert Matthews

President
Ronald Matthews

Vice President
Charles Cecelia

Captain
Larry Bigando

First Lt.
Frank Dart

Second Lt.
Thomas Saulpaugh

Secretary
Robert Winchell Jr.

Treasurer
Garry Longto

Steward
Michael McGowan

100th Anniversary Congratulations
to The Daily Freeman

A. H. WICKS ENGINE AND TRUCK CO., Inc.

17 Wiltwyck Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

Volunteer Firemen serving you with Engine 4 and Salvage Truck No. 1, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 52 weeks a year since:

1816 — ENGINE CO. NO. 1
1836 — AMERICAN ENGINE CO. NO. 1
1850 — AMERICAN HOSE CO. NO. 2
1859 — KINGSTON HOSE CO. NO. 2
1892 — CLINTON HOSE CO. NO. 7
1910 — C.H. AND L. CO. NO. 1
1941 — A.H. WICKS ENGINE CO. NO. 4
1951 — A.H. WICKS ENGINE AND TRUCK CO., INC.

OFFICERS

Miller F. Locke — President
John Jameson, Jr. — Vice President
Charles Reis — Secretary
Kenneth G. Millham — Treasurer
John K. Emmett — Custodian
A. Foster Winfield — Deputy Chief
Charles Reis — Captain
Richard White — 1st Lt.
Harry F. Lowe — 2nd Lt.
Ronald J. Meyer — Communications and Public Relations
R. Bruce McLean — Activity Chairman

100th Anniversary Congratulations to The Daily Freeman

KINGSTON EXEMPT FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION

Organized—
April, 1890

Incorporated—
April, 1891

Rodney DuBois	President
Charles Reis	1st Vice President
Tibor Tomshaw	2nd Vice President
A. Foster Winfield	Secretary
Joe DeLuca	Treasurer

Kingston Exempt Association Members are from:

Rapid Hose Company No. 1
Wiltwyck Hose Company No. 1
Cornell Hose Company No. 2
Weiner Hose Company No. 6
Rescue Hook and Ladder Company No. 2
A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Company, Inc.
Cordts Hose Company No. 4
Union Hose Company No. 4
Excelsior Hose Co. No. 4

KINGSTON EXEMPT FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION
Congratulates The Daily Freeman
on 100 years of community service

Ulster Vols . . . A Proud Record

KINGSTON

There are approximately 65 volunteer fire companies in Ulster County comprising thousands of members who form the only defense against the ravages of fire in the rural areas of the county.

It is a long, proud record, that of the volunteer firemen, who chose to serve their communities under trying and often hazardous conditions.

That record dates back well before 1871, in fact to Nov. 27, 1754 when a fire engine was ordered from England for the village of Kingston at a cost not to exceed 80 pounds.

The engine did not arrive until May 15, 1757 after which the city fathers entered into agreement with William Eltinge to service the fire engine until March of the following year at an annual salary of 20 shillings.

The fire engine, along with the rest of the village was consumed on Oct. 16, 1777 when British General Vaughn burned Kingston.

In 1798 the State legislators authorized the Freeholders of the Commonalty of the Town of Kingston to organize a fire department and on May 19 Coenradt Elmendorf was appointed captain and Henry Eltinge lieutenant.

Captain Elmendorf resigned the following year and was succeeded by Nicholas Vanderlyn Jr. The company was disbanded in the spring of 1802 but a new organization was quickly formed with Vanderlyn as its captain.

The village fire department was organized in October of 1805 with Vanderlyn as its captain and Samuel S. Freer as its lieutenant.

Bucket brigades were the order of the day with each householder required to stock a leather bucket which were either carrier to the fires by the owners, full of water, or given to volunteers. Each bucket held eight quarts of water and they were used to feed the primitive fire engines of the day.

It was not until 1848 that a modern fire department was formed in the city with the organization of the Proctor Engine Company which was equipped with a hand fire engine and housed in an old barn on what was once Mill Street in Broadway East.

Several years later Lackawanna Engine Company was formed and presented with a hand engine by the Village of Rondout.

Uptown, in the Village of Kingston, were four fire companies, American Engine Company No. 1, Niagara Steamer No. 2, Washington Steamer No. 3 and Excelsior Steamer No. 4, all organized in the late 1830's and early '40's.

In 1872 the two villages. Rondout and Kingston were joined to form the City of Kingston and a city hall built on Broadway marking the boundary line between the old villages.

A change in the city charter in 1878 established the position of chief engineer in the fire department, a post first held by George Mooney. He was appointed by the Common Council but in 1896, the power of appointment was given to the mayor. William H. Kolts was the first chief appointed by the city's chief executive.

The 1880s marked a revolution in fire fighting with the advent of hand pumpers which could throw a stream of water 120 feet into the air.

The job of volunteer firemen in those days was not only hazardous and demanding, it took a man of considerable physical strength. The rigs were drawn by teams of volunteers and out in the country that could mean many miles up and down hills.

And the water had to be pumped by hand. Early records indicate that a team of brawny pumpers might be good for 10 minutes work.

There was no lack of volunteers. In fact in some areas, the competition between companies was so great that there were often wild races through the streets to the scene of the fires.

The early volunteer fire companies provided the hub around which the social life of its members whirled. No outsiders were allowed (or members with insufficient attendance records) to the Saturday night dances and summer outings.

Sons succeeded fathers as volunteer firemen in a family tradition that also included women as members of the auxiliary.

The firehouse in those days was often the seat of political power, for the volunteers were a respected and closeknit lot. Legend tells us that Boss Tweed, the New York City political leader, built his base from his volunteer fire company. In fact, the Tammany Tiger, Tweed's political symbol, was the symbol of that volunteer fire company.

The volunteer fire companies in Ulster County naturally followed the trends of county population growth, beginning in such places as Kingston, New Paltz and Saugerties and spreading to the country with the population.

According to available records, the oldest fire company in the county in continual existence is Washington Hook and Ladder Co. No. 1 of Saugerties, formed on Sept. 6, 1856.

The company is housed in the firehouse on Partition Street which, ironically, burned down in 1939, while the members of the company were attending the crowning of an Apple Festival Queen in Kingston.

Next comes Rapid Hose of Kingston, founded in 1860 followed by the New Paltz Fire Department, founded in 1864.

Weiner Hose Company of Kingston got its start in 1878 and four years later, R.A. Snyder Hose of Saugerties began operating.

The advent of motorized equipment in the early part of this century proved a boon to volunteer fire companies allowing for more efficient service

The volunteers, as they entered the mid-20th century became increasingly better equipped and trained. The establishment of the Ulster County Fire Control Center at Golden Hill in 1959 marked a modern breakthrough for the "vols."

Currently under the direction of Raymond Morris, the center services some 54 fire departments in th county, excluding the City of Kingston.

The center gets the first call for nine of those fire companies, alerting them and setting up a pattern of standby coverage in surrounding areas. Fire police and ambulances are also coordinated from Golden Hill Headquarters, built in 1968.

Training is administered by teachers from the State Division of Fire Safety. It is not mandatory for a volunteer to take the training but, according to Morris, some 400 to 500 hours of training are taken a year in classes of 20 men each.

At present, Morris estimates that there are between 7,600 to 8,000 volunteer firemen in Ulster County, carrying on the centuries old tradition of insuring the safety of their neighbors.

WILTWYCK Hose Company No. 1

Wiltwyck Hose Company No. 1 was organized in 1864 when the first by-laws of the company were written and adopted. In the year of 1880, the company was incorporated and served the City of Kingston, New York—especially the uptown area of Kingston.

Many prominent businessmen were active members of the company who worked together to protect the property of their fellow neighbors, long before the Paid Department was organized.

Wiltwyck Hose Company also boasts of having one of its members who ran for President of the United States.

At this time, the company operates an emergency truck which was purchased by the company with company funds. The company is still active and responds to fire emergency calls.

The present officers are:

Emile Taiclet—President

William Ryan—Vice Pres.
Walter Schmitz—Secretary
S. Max Taylor—Treasurer
Orvel G. Kimbark—Captain
Arthur Gumaer—Lieutenant
Peter Shea—Lieutenant

100th ANNIVERSARY CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE DAILY FREEMAN

J. N. CORDTS HOSE CO. No. 8

211 Delaware Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

The first meeting of the J. N. Cordts Hose Co. was held Jan. 14, 1894 in a small building on the corner of Post Street and West Union Street.

The company was started by the late Senator J. N. Cordts and his son was the first president of the company.

The company has been active in attending fires and all fire fighting activities . . . and, keeping a watchful eye on the lower part of Ponckhockie.

The present officers are:

President	**Michael Alecca**
Vice President	**Richard Kelderhouse**
Captain	**George Finch**
1st Lieutenant	**Edward Markle**
Secretary	**Gus Lovy**
Financial Secretary	**Charles Alecca**
Treasurer	**Clifford Sinsabaugh**

Total Membership — 131

65 — 5 years and over
57 — 25 years and over
5 — Honorary
6 — Under 5 years
2 — In service

100th Anniversary Congratulations to The Daily Freeman

The Rapid Hose Rig and Wagon
at the turn of the century.

The Rapid Hose Company No. 1 of Kingston . . .

During the late fifties of the Nineteenth Century the village of Rondout expanded greatly with its commercial and industrial endeavors. Along with these developments there were resulting fires which the neighbors of Rondout banded together to extinguish.

On June 24, 1860, the Rapid Hose Company was organized on Hone Street in the Village of Rondout which now is the City of Kingston. The firemen of that era regarded this firemanic organization as twofold in purpose; it provided them and their families with a social function and also a means to quench any fire in a team effort. The first piece of equipment was made and donated by the ship builders of Rondout. It was a hose reel with two large wheels for mobility. The reel with the hose wound around it was hauled to the fire by the Rapid members.

In the year 1890 or so, the village of Rondout secured for the Rapid Hose Company a Wagon Rig with modern equipment of that period. On this apparatus there were 500 feet of new hose, a leather 5' nozzle, fire axes and several kerosene lamps, and don't forget, a brass bell! A local brewery donated a team of horses to draw the rig. When a fire call was received, these horses, which were located in a barn at McEntee and Wurts Streets, were utilized.

Firefighting took a dramatic step forward when the City of Kingston procured a 1915 Kohler engine for the Rapid Company. This new fire engine with its modern equipment was highly prized by all the community and the proud Rapid members.

Since then, the City of Kingston, has replaced its firefighting equipment often, and also provided Rapid Hose Company with an Engine. This, since 1915, has supplimented the Paid Firemen in combating fires in the Southern part of the City and, on occasion, anywhere in the City.

The Rapid Hose Company No. 1 is the oldest continuous organized fire company in the City of Kingston. We have provided the village of Rondout and now, the City of Kingston with Volunteer fire protection for over one hundred and eleven years. With a membership of a hundred men, we are proud to be a part of this community with the motto "Ever Willing, Ever Ready."

RAPID HOSE CO. No. 1

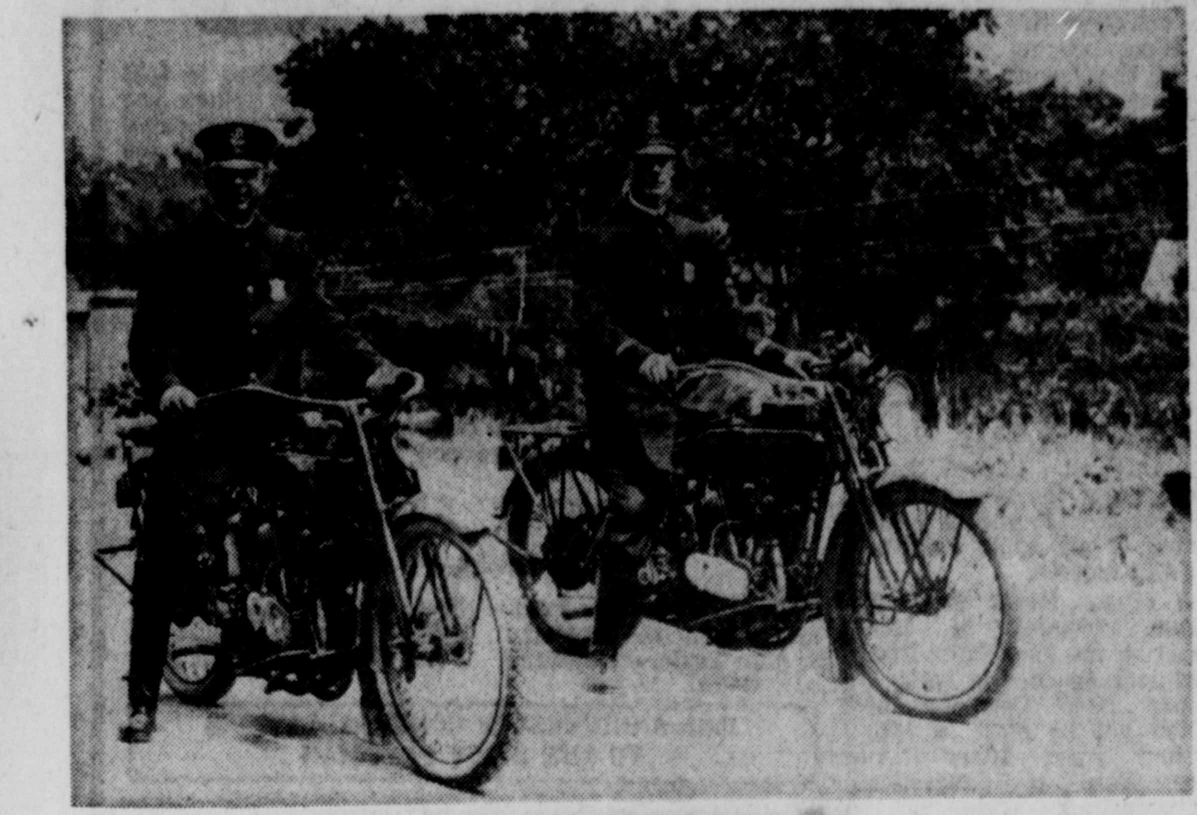
Organized June 24, 1860
Incorporated April 11, 1877
87 Hone Street, Kingston, N. Y.

Freeman Celebrates 100th Anniversary

Common Council Forms City Police 1891

KINGSTON

Kingston's police force was organized by a revision in the city charter and an act of the Common Council on May 14, 1891, almost 20 years after the incorporation of the city.



FIRST POLICE CYCLES
(L—Ptl. Elbert L. Soper, Ptl. Andrew Walker)

Previous to that, according to a department history written by the late Chief J. Allan Wood in 1936, elected constables from the city's nine wards served as policemen.

They were not uniformed, had no official head and usually operated as individual officers. There was no system of regular patrol duty performed and there was no systematic police duty formulated or carried out.

According to Chief Woods history supplied to The Freeman by Detective Sgt. William Slover, "Most of the time of these officers was spent in the court and about public places. Their principal duty was to serve criminal warrants, subpoenas and civil papers for which they received fees.

"Very few telephones were in use during this period. Judges and constables were not easy to locate. Therefore, in the event of trouble an officer was not usually available. The custom in vogue at that time was for victims of criminal acts to appear at the office of the judge, whose officials title was "recorder" and secure a warrant for the arrest for the offender. In many instances of grave crimes, messengers were dispatched in search of one or more of the constables."

In 1891, the population of Kingston was about 22,000 and growing rapidly, particularly in the Rondout section, a major shipping port on the Hudson River between New York City and Albany.

"Boomtown" Rondout with its influx of transient persons caused problems that the undermanned and independent constable force could not deal with.

The Board of Police Commissioners was appointed by the Common Council and at its second meeting on May 14, 1891, appointed a force of a chief, two sergeants, and seven patrolmen.

Stephen P. Hood was the chief and served until his death on June 4, 1908. Sgt. Michael J. Cahill served until Dec. 30, 1913 and Sgt. Thomas Murray served until Jan. 31, 1917.

Patrolmen on that first police force included John J. Barry who retired on April 30, 1906; Thomas B. Cullen, who retired on Jan. 13, 1913; Thomas B. Johnston who died Nov. 20, 1914; John . Kiernan, who left the department on Jan, 19, 1894; James D. McIntyre, who retired on Nov. 18, 1909; George Roach who left the department on Jan. 19, 1894, the same day as Kiernan; John J. Sullivan, who died on Sept. 18, 1899 and Patrick McGeeney who retired on Jan. 13, 1913 along with Patrolman Cullen.

Four more patrolmen were added to the force shortly after, Edwin Shader and William Vogt on June 2, 1891; Peter Heppner on Aug. 4, 1891 and Michael J. White on Jan. 30, 1892.

The first uniform consisted of a dark blue coat and a blue helmet. Later a grey helmet was added for summer duty.

Duty in those days, according to Chief Wood's history, was hazardous and physical for the unarmed patrolmen. "Kingston had always been a God-fearing and law abiding community — exceptionally so — but at the time of the establishment of the police force, the Delaware and Hudson canal terminated in Rondout," Chief Wood wrote.

"The canal boat delivered large quantities of coal which was transferred to schooners and barges for shipment to larger cities," Chief Wood wrote. "A large number of men were employed for this work. They were of the rough and ready type and not used to police regulation. The young officers of the newly appointed force met with considerable resistance from these men when it became necessary to arrest them for minor infractions of the law.

"There were many battles after which a prisoner was laid up for repairs and officers found it necessary to purchase new coats, trousers and helmets. After a short period, a great deal of this disappeared. The population became more peaceful and the orderly policing of the city continued with considerable regularity."

From 1891 to 1913 the force grew from the original nine men to 19 men. Sometime between 1898 and 1900 the first mechanized vehicles appeared: a pair of motocycles ridden by special motor patrolmen Elbert L. Soper and Andrew Walker.

A pension plan went into effect in 1910. It has been improved over the years to the point now where an officer can retire on half pay after 25 years of service.

In 1916 and automobile was placed in service joining the police ambulance and patrol vehicle, both of which had been horse-drawn. The auto was built in Kingston. The following year the use of saddle horses for patrols was abandoned as the department went increasingly to mechanized transportation.

The police (telephone) signaling system (the call boxes) was installed in 1915.

In 1932, a modern teletype system was installed allowing direct transmission to police agencies in eight neighboring states. Radio-equipped automobiles made their debut in 1935 at which time the department had grown to 37 men under Chief Wood.

Chief Wood served until 1939 and was succeeded by Chief Charles Phinney who served until 1946. Chief Ernest Boss served less than a year after that. He was killed in an automobile accident.

Raymond Van Buren was named chief of police in 1947 and served until 1958 to be replaced by Chief Robert F. Murphy who served for 10 years. Chief Francis Fagan served from 1968 to 1970. The department is now under the command of Acting Chief Julius M. Glassman.

The police department is at its full authorized strength (68 men) for the first time in many years owing to a vigorous recruiting campaign in the past few years and an easing of the residency requirements. Previously, a man had to live in the city. Now, a 10-mile radius around the city is used to recruit new officers.

The department has grown in manpower dramatically in the past 20 years. In 1952 as the work load increased, 16 additional officers were added to the force. The work week was cut at that time from 48 hours to 40 hours.

The detective division was expanded in 1957 from two men to six men and later to its present strength of 12 men, including a detective lieutenant, a detective sergeant and 10 "plain clothesmen."

The department operates 10 radio patrol vehicles and is now connected with the New York State Identification and Intelligence System which in a matter of seconds can dispatch criminal records and identification throughout the state.

Extensive schooling has been a policy over the past few years with many officers taking special courses in criminology at Ulster County Community College.

A Juvenile Aid Bureau was formed in the late 1960's staffed by two men whose sole duty is to investigate juvenile problems.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

27 Men Have Been Sheriff Since 1871

KINGSTON

A century ago Ulster County's 10th sheriff took office. He was John W. Kerr who directed operations of the department during 1871 and the following two years, terminating his assignment in 1873.

Since then, 27 men have served as county sheriff. Only one former sheriff is living today. He is Howard C. Anderson of Accord, who served 1942-44.

William B. Martin, the county's 37th sheriff since 1843, is presently rounding out his second term in office and is seeking another term in November's election.

Claude Bell served the longest time in office of all the sheriff's in Ulster. He held the post for eight years. Few of the sheriff's were in office more than two years, and two of the former sheriff's served only one year, according to records. They were Archibald McLaughlin who was in office in 1913 and William S. Doyle, who occupied the sheriff's post in 1914.

Wright J. Smith was elected sheriff for separated terms. He served in the office first from the term covering 1918-1920 and his second term covered the years 1930-32.

Former Sheriff Anderson has been active in politics in the county more than 20 years. He is a lifelong resident of Accord in the Town of Rochester. Some years back he served as the town's clerk for two years, and then held the office of town supervisor for several years. After his term expired as sheriff, he again was elected Rochester town supervisor, an office he held for several years.

Before entering the political field, Anderson and his father operated a coal and feed business in the Accord area. In recent years, he and his son have operated several farms in that section of Ulster County, and in addition to the farming interests, Anderson holds the Chevrolet Sales and Service dealership in Accord.

Former Sheriff Bell was prominent in Republican circles many years. Prior to being elected sheriff, he served as Town of Olive superintendent of highways for six years and he held the post of town supervisor from 1946 until he assumed his duties as sheriff in 1957.

Sheriff Martin is in his second full term and he will be a candidate for a third term, probably uncontested. He is a retired state trooper, having served in that department more than 22 years. At retirement, he was a sergeant holding the title of administrative officer for the troopers in Ulster and Sullivan Counties.

Since he took over the office of sheriff he inaugurated many "firsts" that he contended were needed and many of them were long overdue. The inovations included the release to the press and radio of a monthly statisical report, giving the complete details of the activities of the department for the previous month.

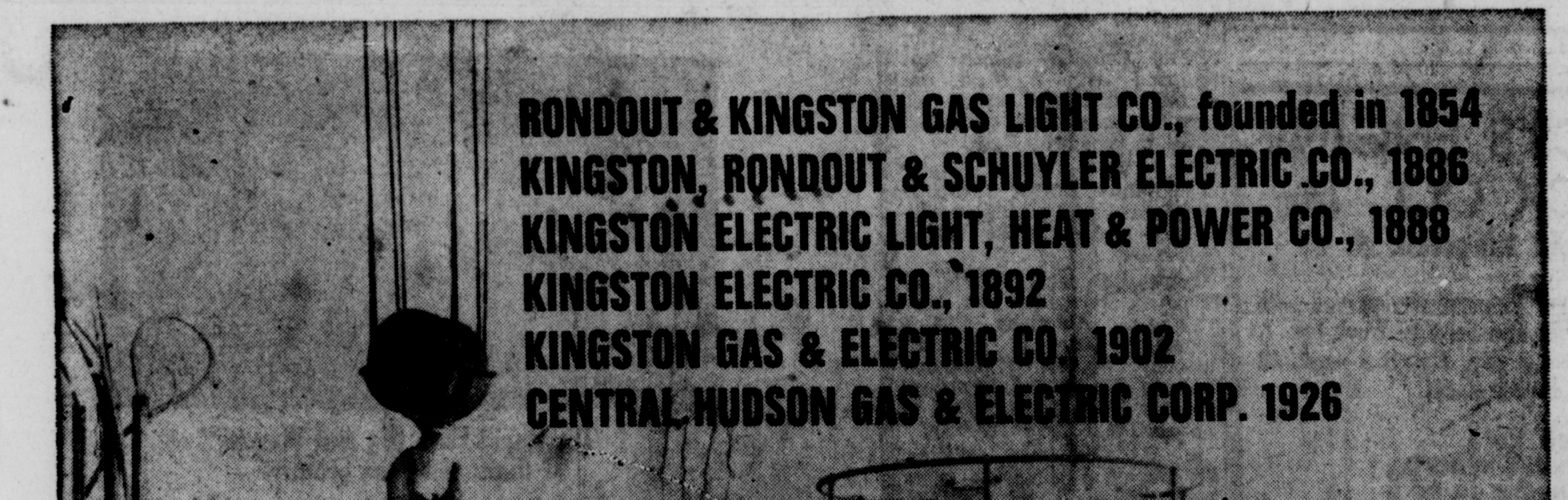
Another of Martin's inovations was the establishment of a log book, or police blotter, which gives a daily record of every occurrance in which the department personnel is involved. The organization of a group of 10 scuba divers to offer assistance in waterway accidents or drownings, the establishment of a substation at Big Indian to give better protection to the northwestern part of the county, the inauguration of a round-the-clock patrol every hour of every day of the year, the formation of a mounted posse composed of a group of volunteer men interested in law enforcement who use personally-owned equipment and horses in emergencies, are more of the new phases of work instituted and carried out by Martin.

A list of sheriffs who have served this county since 1843 and the years they were in office, as obtained from the sheriff's records, follows:

1843-45 John H. Schryver. 1846-48 Charles Broadhead. 1849-51 Jacob I. Signor. 1852-54 John Griffiths. 1855-57 Maurice Wurts. 1858-61 Abram A. Deyo. 1862-64 Davis Winnie. 1865-67 Simon S. Westbrook. 1868-70 Cyrenus E. Brill. 1871-73 John W. Kerr. 1874-76 Silas Saxton. 1877-79 William B. Webb. 1880-82 Robert S. Snyder. 1883-85 Joseph H. Riseley. 1886-88 George Young. 1889-91 Samuel Dill. 1892-94 William Thomas Van Tassel. 1895-97 Philip Schantz. 1898-1900 Ira M. Black. 1901-03 Josiah Hasbrouck. 1904-06 Grover Webster. 1907-09 Zadoc P. Boice.

1910-12 Henry J. Hoffman. 1913 Archibald McLaughlin. 1914 William S. Doyle. 1915-17 Edgar T. Shultis. 1918-20 Wright J. Smith. 1921-23 William H. Kolts. 1924-26 Herman S. Wells. 1927-29 Arthur Rice. 1930-32 Wright J. Smith. 1933-35 John H. Saxe. 1936-41 Abram F. Molyneaux. 1942-44 Howard C. Anderson. 1945-50 George C. Smith. 1951-56 Cluett Schantz. 1957-65 Claude Bell, and 1966 to date, William B. Martin.

Daily Freeman 100th Anniversary



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KINGSTON ELECTRIC CO., 1892
KINGSTON GAS & ELECTRIC CO., 1902
CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC CORP. 1926

The interior of a hydroelectric plant under construction at Dashville Falls in 1920

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Serving the public is something Central Hudson and its predecessor companies in Kingston have been doing for more than 100 years. And we're still at it. For instance, this year's construction budget totals almost $44 million, the largest single-year program in our history. A major part of our job at Central Hudson is building new facilities in harmony with their environment to provide better service for you and your neighbors. After all, good service is the foundation of our heritage, and the key to our future.

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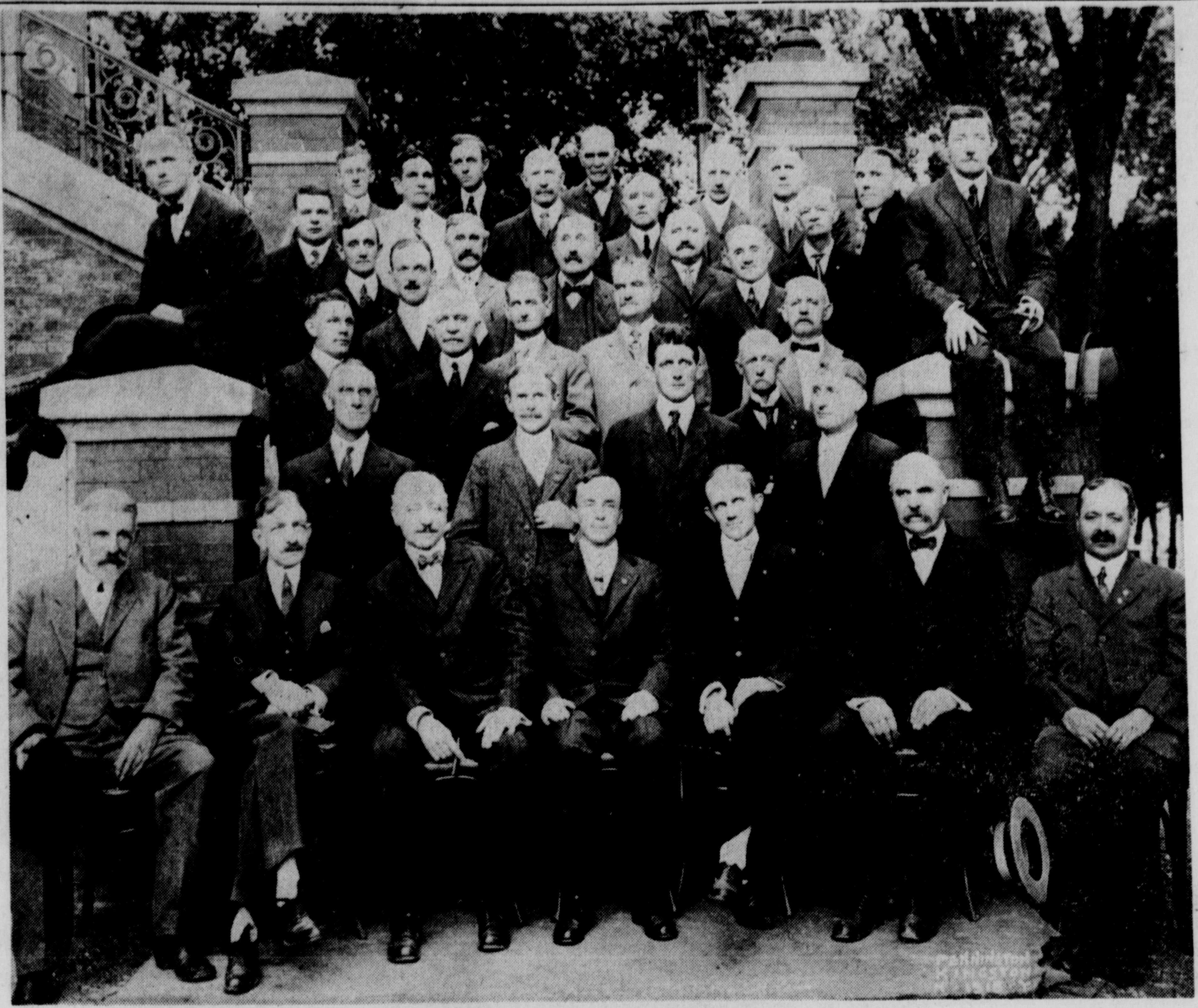

COMMON COUNCIL AND CITY OFFICIALS—1918

(Photo Courtesy of Ed Wetterhahn)

City Hall Straddles Old Village Boundaries

KINGSTON

Construction of Kingston's city hall at 408 Broadway began in the spring of 1872, shortly after the two villages of Rondout and Kingston merged to form the city.

The question of a merger between the two areas had been pretty much settled by the turn of the decade, the key problem being representation. Originally, there were 18 aldermen, a figure that dropped to nine around 1900 and then rose to the present 13 aldermen in the late '20s.

But the most vexing problem was the location of the new city hall. Should it be in Rondout, which was the larger area with some 8,000 persons, compared to Kingston 5,000, or should it be in Kingston?

Some long forgotten political wizard eventually came up with the perfect solution. Build the city hall on the exact boundary line between the two villages. And that's where it is today, half of it in the old village of Rondout, a half of it in the old village of Kingston. It was completed in 1873.

Disaster struck in the early evening of June 4, 1927. A small fire broke out in a carpenter shop on the second floor, spread to the upper floor and eventually gutted the entire building.

Reconstruction began immediately with a three-man architectural commission being appointed. They included Myron Teller, George Lowe and Gerard Betz. A young draftsman, Albert E. Milliken, was hired.

Agitation for a new city hall began in the mid-'60s and Raymond W. Garraghan made it one of his campaign pledges in his successful run for mayor in 1965.

The decision was made to build a new city hall in the Broadway East Urban Renewal area. Ground was broken for it in May of 1970, with completion expected by December of 1971.

Congratulations

To The Daily Freeman on Its 100th Anniversary from

THE WOMAN'S AUXILIARY TO THE MEDICAL SOCIETY OF THE COUNTY OF ULSTER

Physicians' wives are celebrating twenty-five years of service to Ulster County. Founded in 1946, the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Society of Ulster County inaugurated Mrs. Arthur Hazenbush as its first President in February of that year.

For many years the efforts of this organization were directed towards granting Nursing Scholarships to Ulster County high school graduates. Affiliated with both State and National Medical Auxiliaries, the Ulster County Auxiliary has sponsored meetings and projects designed to promote good community health and fellowship among physicians' families.

Presently serving as officers are: President, Mrs. Robert B. Taylor of New Paltz; President-Elect, Mrs. Mansoor Hakim of Kingston; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. William Feldman of Kingston; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Norman Burg of Woodstock; and Treasurer, Mrs. Vittorio DiPippo of Kingston.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Congratulations on your 100th year . . .

Sorry we ran out of candles!

From the FORD TEAM *at*

LEE FORD

641 South Road Poughkeepsie

Freeman Readers Remember Sophie Miller

The title of Sophie Miller's popular feature in The Daily Freeman was Do You Remember. Thanks to her memory prodding and refreshing, many longtime readers of The Daily Freeman can answer "Yes".

She wrote her column for many years, until her death Nov. 11, 1967, to the delight and edification of a generation of Freeman readers.

Sophie was a native of Europe, but came to the United States at the age of two. She was the daughter of Isaiah and Mary Kohan Ginzburg; her father was a well-known pharmacist in Rondout for many years.

She cherished her adopted land, and was devoted to preservation of Hudston Valley history both in word and site. She was an expert in the history of early Rondout and Kingston, and campaigned vigorously to keep Rondout from becoming a literal and figurative wasteland.

She once wrote, "From time to time I am asked where I get material for this column, and all I can say is that a great deal comes from readers."

She was too modest. Much of her material may have come from readers, but a great deal more came from her personal recollection and original research.

Sophie would do more than just give historical recounting, with the dry facts and figures. History provoked her to reflection. A column on the building of the Ashokan Reservoir provoked these thoughts:

"Drinking water is more a problem today than even in those days, when some folks still had wells. The upkeep of a well was to keep the chain in repair perhaps, or get a new bucket or a rope, then came indoor plumbing, central heating and vitamin pills, but the weather never changes; our drinking water comes from the sky."

Sophie was an expert, and shared her knowledge with her readers, on the old resort hotels in the area, the area's original stores, the boats that plied the Hudson, the games people played, the work they used to do, the buildings they built and then tore down.

She reminisced about the old hotels like th Catskill Mountain House and the Laurel House. The magnificent views, the pure air and water, were the attractions then. In commenting on the mountain walks necessary to take full enjoyment of the Catskills' wonders, she said, "They were strong outdoor living folks. We are of the hot-house variety, not used to walking or climbing hills."

The rates for the hotels around the turn of the century ran from $4 to $2 per week.

The old Hudson River dayliners like the Robert Fulton, the Hendrick Hudson, and the Mary Powell brought fond memories for Sophie. She used to ride them with her father; they would bring their lunch, except for the red birch soda for her and the coffee for her father. She said she used to go to the writing room and admire the view as she wrote her friends on the free penny postcards supplied by the daylines.

Sophie told her readers about the tanneries, which once furnished employment for so many in the Catskill region. A tannery lasted about three years in one location. As soon as the hemlock bark, from which the tannin came for the tanning process, was exhausted within a three mile area, the tannery would move farther back into the woods. When it moved back, many of the buildings and shops set up to service it stayed behind. The Greene County community of Tannersville got its start and name in this way.

She had a lasting interest in Kingston's parks. She gave her readers the history and origin of Cornell Park, Forsyth Park, Kingston Point Park, and the Academy Green.

Sophie Miller took her readers back to a time when fish were fresh caught from a clean Hudson, when there were still hurdy-gurdy men with their coin-begging monkeys, when men's suits sold for $8.95 to $30.95. Three pounds of chuck steak cost 25 cents. A hind quarter of spring lamb was only 12 and one half cents.

Her column was more though than quaint tales about the Skillyput, and Hudson River light houses, sleigh rides down the main streets of Kingston. Sophie Miller preserved the area's heritage and that is a very important service. When people know where they have been they are able to chart a much clearer course to where they are going.

Daily Freeman Centennial Issue

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—Faucets Leaked
—Windows Broke
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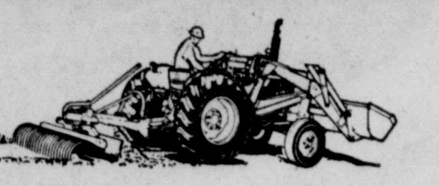
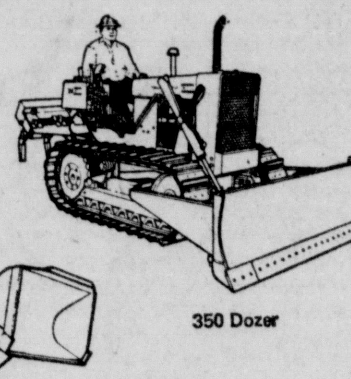
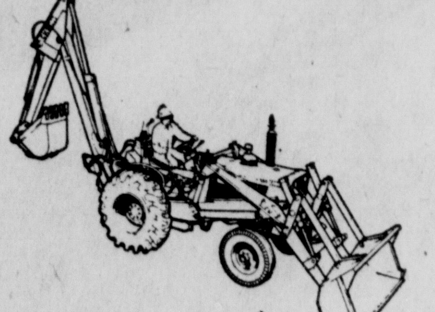


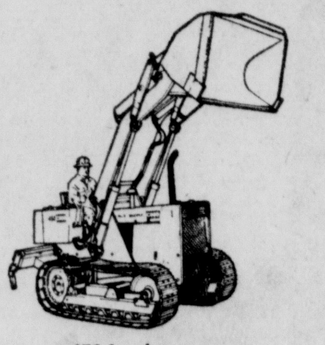
580 CK Landscaper



350 Dozer



580 CK Loader/Backhoe



450 Loader

Congratulations, Daily Freeman, on your anniversary! Although we haven't been around as long as you, we're also celebrating an anniversary — since October 1, 1961 — 10 years ago — JONMAR ASSOCIATES, INC. has been offering SERVICE — QUALITY SERVICE. Our business was established 55 years ago under other ownership. Some of our employees have been with the company for as along as 38 years, four of our men have over 100 years' total service. We are continually growing, and next year will expand our facilities at a location nearby on Route 9.

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Roosevelt: Controversial Leader

HYDE PARK

Franklin Delano Roosevelt maintained lifelong ties with Hyde Park and the Hudson Valley from his birth in 1882 at the Roosevelt estate until his death at Warm Springs, Ga. in 1945.

Considered by most historians to be the most controversial president of the 20th century, Roosevelt spent his first 14 years wintering in Hyde Park and summering at Campobello, Me.

And he engaged in most of the pasttimes that boys do today along the banks of the Hudson. He hunted and fished, built a tree house, attempted to float a handcrafted raft on the river (which promptly sank), sailed an iceboat during winter months, and shot crows with a birdgun in the fields.

In a book edited by Gerald Nash, Roosevelt was characterized thusly: "He was called a humanitarian by his champions, an opportunist by his competitiors, and a dictator by his enemies."

The Roosevelt family was patrician, having settled along with numerous other old families along the banks of the mid-Hudson several generations before. The Roosevelt estate was originally known as the Crum Elbow farm, and later became Springwood.

It was the social event of the season when Franklin married his fifth cousin, Anna Eleanor, and her uncle Theodore, then president, gave the bride away in New York.

Franklin's political fortunes began, fittingly enough, in Dutchess County when he secured the nomination for a state senate seat from county Democratic leaders.

He won the support of many area farmers by promises of reform and challenging the firmly entrenched political machine in New York City, Tammany Hall.

Thus, Franklin was elected the first Democrat in the district in a half century with the magnificent salary of $1,500 a year.

Political fortunes continued to rise when he was appointed Assistant Secretary of the Navy, a job he held for 13 years.

Tragedy struck in 1921, and for seven years he battled polio alone, out of the public limelight. His backers knew he was strong enough to comeback when he toured New York State in running for the governorship in 1928, the only candidate to speak in every county in the state in his successful bid.

In "The Roosevelt Omnibus," edited by Don Wharton in 1931, the Hyde Park estate was described during Roosevelt's term as governor.

"The governor's estate, Springwood, lies along the most beautiful stretch of the Albany Post Road, green and rolling and timbered.

"There is a three-mile stretch, passing the Rogers property and a Vanderbilt holding and Springwood, where not a single billboard shows a toothpaste smile from the adjoining meadows, certainly a distinction today and a distinction particularly on the Albany Post Road."

And while governor, Roosevelt preferred to meet his guests at his Hyde Park estate, rather than in New York or at Albany.

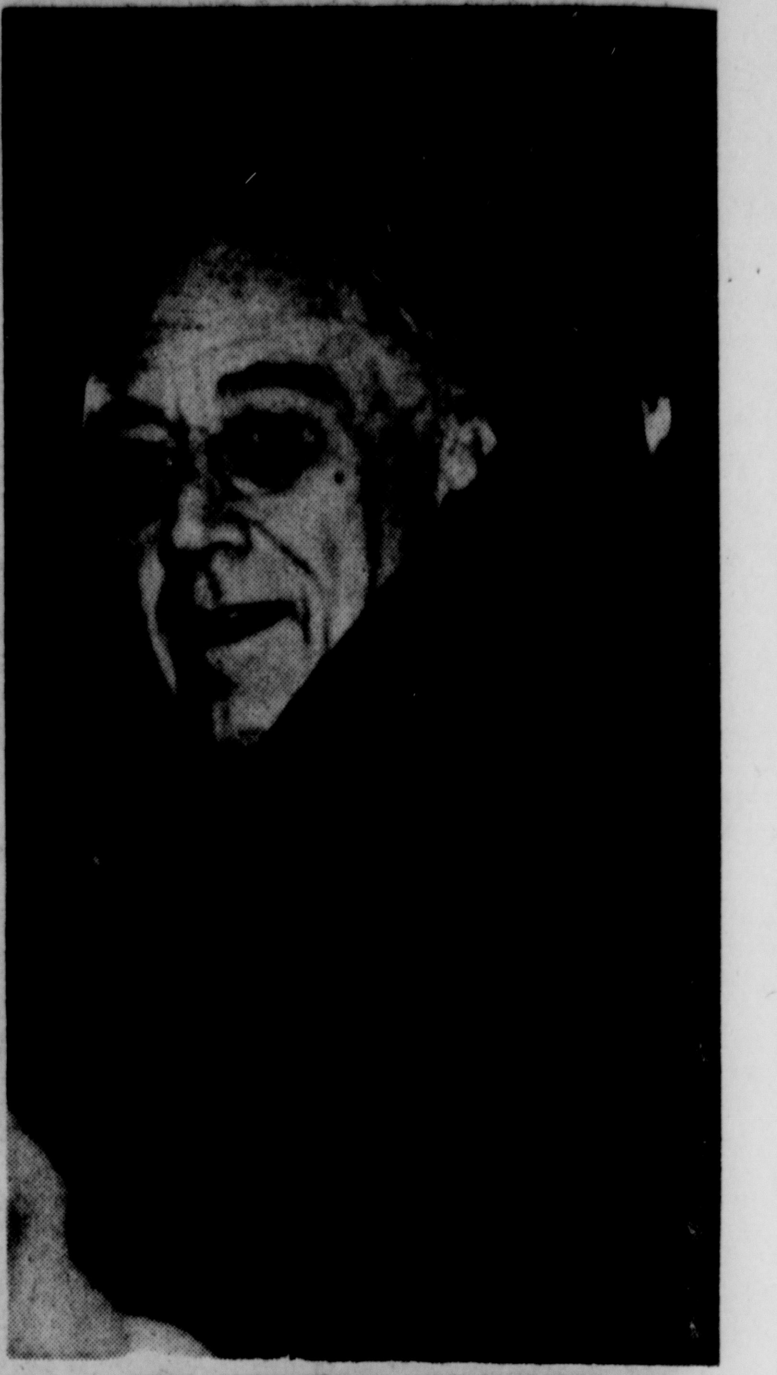
Everyone is familiar with the Dutch in the Roosevelt background, but other national origins included Delano, French; Aspinwald, English; Murray, Scotch; Hardenbroeck, German; and Benson, Swedish.

His election to the presidency in 1932 for the first of four terms was termed a personal triumph and a repudiation of the Hoover administration. He had his share of detractors, partially on the novel and pragmatic methods of attempting to retrieve the nation from the depression, but primarily on his foreign policy, which many considered naive.

Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., in "The Age of Reason," stated: "His essential ideals had an old-fashioned flavor. He was unconsciously seeing America in the Jeffersonian image of Dutchess County and Hyde Park." This was through hoping to extend to national life and old principals of the local community.

In some ways, Roosevelt was ahead of his time. In a speech delivered in Troy, N.Y. in 1912 he said: "We are beginning to see that it is necessary for our health and happiness and the rights of individuals that lumber companies may not do as they please with the wooded growths in the Catskills and the Adirondacks."

Franklin D. Roosevelt died on an April 12 afternoon, 1945, after remarking to his secretary, "I've got a terrific headache." It was a cerebral hemmorhage.



FDR—TIES WITH THE VALLEY

Conservatives and Liberals Watchdogs of Government

KINGSTON

The Conservative Party in New York State was founded in 1962, "primarily to move the Republican Party toward our view, toward the right," according to Harry E. Hoffman, party chairman and one of the charter members of the party.

The Liberal Party, on the other hand, was founded some 30 years ago, "formed mostly to support unions and such, people we'd call the underdogs," according to William E. Davis, party chairman from 1959 to 1965.

Today, the two parties are about even in enrollment in Kingston with the Liberals claiming 70 enrollees and the Conservatives 87. Out in the county, the Conservatives have an 882 to 307 edge.

The Conservative Party got on the ballot with a gubernatorial candidate named Davis Jaquith, a Syracuse businessmen. In order to qualify as a permanent party the Conservatives had to poll 50,000 votes, statewide. They polled 141,000 in that election and have been growing ever since. In 1966 the Conservatives took over the third spot on the ballot from the Liberals.

The first Conservative convention in Ulster County was held in the summer of 1964 and Elwood Pierce of Hurley was elected chairman. Pierce moved to Alabama shortly after that and his vice chairman, Joseph Rauner of Ellenville, took over party leadership. Hoffman, at the time, was a district chairman of the northern district, Saugerties. Hoffman became chairman in 1965 when Rauner resigned, a post he has held ever since.

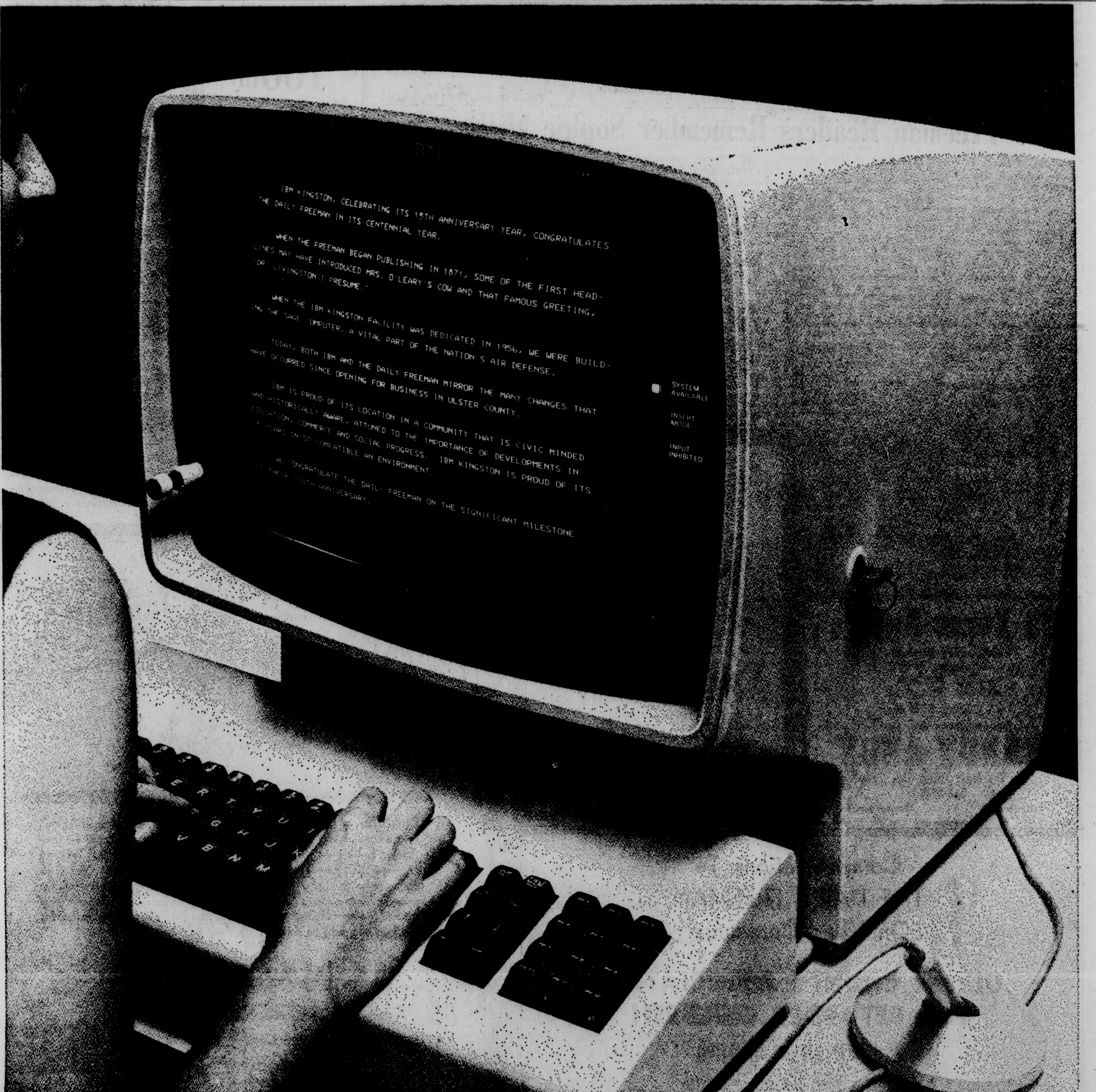
Early leaders of the Liberal Party included Clifford Dickerson from Woodstock, Mabel Chapman from Kingston and Jacob Schneider from Union Street, Kingston.

The Liberal Party reached its apex in this area in 1957. Edwin Radell, running for mayor as a Democrat-Liberal, polled 800 votes on the latter line. That same year, the Economy Party, a forerunner of the Conservative Party in this area, offered a field of candidates including Worthington Rider for mayor and Bernard Singer for alderman-at-large.

Singer went on to become a Conservative Party chairman in the city and a candidate for mayor in 1969. He polled almost 1,200 votes in a losing cause. Rider, reversing their roll of 1957, ran as alderman-at-large.

Davis was the only enrolled Liberal Party member ever elected to office in Ulster County, winning five terms in the Common Council, with Democrat endorsement. Davis left the party in 1965 and accepted the Conservative endorsement for county legislator from the city in 1969. He is seeking reelection on that same ticket this year, running as a Democrat.

Carl Grassi, is the only known Conservative enrollee to win election, capturing the post of mayor of Rosendale last year, and again this year. He was endorsed by the Republicans.



IBM KINGSTON, CELEBRATING ITS 15TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR, CONGRATULATES THE DAILY FREEMAN IN ITS CENTENNIAL YEAR.

WHEN THE FREEMAN BEGAN PUBLISHING IN 1871, SOME OF THE FIRST HEADLINES MAY HAVE INTRODUCED MRS. O'LEARY'S COW AND THAT FAMOUS GREETING, "DR. LIVINGSTON I PRESUME."

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IBM

Culloton Recalls Days of New Deal Demos.

KINGSTON

The Democrats have been the "out" party for so long in rural Ulster County that few people can remember when they were in. Bernard A. (Bud) Culloton remembers and remembers well the "New Deal" days in the '30s when the Democrats made their move to control Ulster County, and Culloton also recalls the days when the Democrats had control of Ulster, around the turn of the century.

The Freeman interviewed Culloton at his John Street Law offices for this special feature in its centennial edition.

Culloton was born on May 19, 1897 in Kingston, attended local schools and graduated from Fordham University and Law School. Culloton, while an undergraduate at Fordham "rewrote the record books" as a pitcher and was signed with the Pittsburgh Pirates. His pitching prowess with the famous Kingston Colonials is legend and is covered in depth in the sports section of this centennial issue.

Culloton was one of those rare politicians who did not come from a political family. "I don't ever remember politics being discussed when I was home," he says now.

His political mentor was his baseball manager, Judge Harry E. Schirick. "It was only natural that I would get into politics with Judge Schirick," Culloton says.

Culloton riding the crest of baseball fame and the organizational genius of Schirick, the political leader, ran for City Judge in 1929 against the incumbent Republican Augustus Schufeldt. "It was kind of tough for Gus," Culloton recalls. "I was pretty well known, known like Babbit's Soap.

Culloton was reelected in 1933 and succeeded Schirick as county chairman when Schirick was elevated to the supreme court bench by Gov. Lehman, in 1935.

Culloton remembers Schirick as a "dynamic county leader," a "real battler" who with "strong drive" picked out "good candidates" whom he thought had a chance to win in the various townships.

Twice, in 1931 and in 1933, Schirick carried the Board of Supervisors, by 17-16 votes. The first victory was nullified when a Democrat, whose name seems to be lost in time, voted with the Republicans.

Schirick came back two years later with an identical 17-16 vote, this one stuck but it seems that Schirick's opposite number, Philip Elting, had had enough. The Republicans stormed back in 1935, taking the board of suprvisors by a 20-13 vote.

It is said nowadays that the Republican nomination, out in the county, is tantamount to election, but Culloton remembers, apparently from stories told him by Schirick, that the opposite was true around the turn of the century. "In those days it was just a case of nominating a Democrat and he was in," Culloton said. "We had two assemblymen, a state senator (Senator Rice), a county judge and the board of supervisors."

The Barnes Machine ran things then with such leaders as Everett Fowler, Judge John G. Van Etten, Judge Betz. There was a falling out, Culloton theorizes, over spoils and the party divided in the early '20s. "Phil Elting walked right through the middle with his Republican Party and they haven't let go yet," Culloton said. Elting was GOP chairman from 1904 to 1941.

The Democrats fell on lean times in the '20s as Elting consolidated his strength. Arthur Wicks was elected to the State Senate in 1926 and his weight in Albany was soon felt.

Things changed in the 30's as the depression darkened. Franklin Roosevelt went to Washington, Herbert Lehman was in Albany and the Democrats had control of both state houses.

Patronage, what Culloton calls "the sap of a political party" was there to be had and the Democrats had it. But the Republican strain ran deep as witnessed by Elting's landslide victory in 1935. The statehouse was to remain in Democratic hands until 1938.

The Republican Party had fought hard duing the 30's with little patronage, and, according to Culloton, showed signs of serious weakness at the time of Elting's death in 1941.

But Wicks was there and "Wicks put it back together." Wicks, Culloton says, and numerous others agree, was probably the greatest recruiter in local political history. Wicks, it is said, never asked the party affiliation of a favor seeker. It was enough for Wicks that the person had voted in the last election. "He was an outstanding leader," Culloton says now. "He was always looking for new, young people in the Republican Party. "Why, he stole more Democrats . . . all those young lawyers from Democratic families."

Despite the heavy edge in Republican enrollment out in the county, the Democrats managed to elect people in local elections. "Naturally, a good organization helps," Culloton explains, "but a great many times in local elections, it depends on the candidate. A good candidate can win even against heavy opposition." Some of those Democratic winners against "heavy opposition" in the '30s and '40s included Tuthill MacDowell in Wawarsing, Matthew DeWitt in Hurley, John Shults in Saugerties, Ross Osterhoudt in Marbletown, Arthur Rice, elected sheriff and county treasurer.

The Wicks machine gathered strength in the '40s and went into high gear as the statehouse went Republican under Dewey and the White House went to Eisenhower in the '50s.

At times, in the '40s, the Republicans almost suffered what amounted to an embarrassment of riches. To wit, Congressman Jay LeFever, in one speech, lamented over the fact that so many town supervisors were running unopposed that it was holding down the overall vote. People, despite Russian statistics to the contrary, tend not to vote in one-man elections.

Culloton, by then, was out of it. He had resigned as chairman in 1941, the choice being his state job or his chairmanship.

Wicks, approaching his 70th birthday, resigned as county chairman in 1957 following his run in with Dewey over Wick's visit to Joey Fay, a labor racketeer at Sing Sing Prison in 1953. Wicks ran for reelection in 1954, won handily, and retired from public office in 1956.

The late '50s offered the Democrats an opportunity to make "political hay" as the saying goes with charges leveled by the Reuter Commission of kickbacks on Ulster County road construction contracts against high Republican leaders.

William A. Kelly was Democratic chairman then and while the Republicans were under fire a split developed in the Democratic Party, ostensibly over what way to take advantage of the Republicans misfortunes. Aaron E. Klein, a New York attorney, moved to Kingston and defeated Kelly in a close election for Democratic Party chairman.

Joseph Y. Resnick came on the scene in 1964, riding the Johnson presidential landslide to congressional victory. Still, the county remained basically Republican. Kenneth L. Wilson, Wicks' euccessor, continued to win election easily to the Assembly and Jay P. Rolison from Poughkeepsie, found Ulster County a friendly area.

Wilson's retirement in 1968 brought about another split in the Republican Party with H. Clark Bell defeating the party's choice in convention, Peter J. Savago, in a primary and going on to victory against Dr. Gerald P. Gorman, the county's Democratic chairman, in the assembly race that fall.

Culloton summed up recent political history this way: "the Democrats had their best opportunity for control in the last 10 or 15 years. There was disunity among Republican ranks. But there was also disunity in Democratic ranks. The Republicans were stronger."

Utilities Affect Day to Day Living

KINGSTON

Every day of every year every person in Ulster County is affected, to some degree, by the two major utilities that serve Ulster County and the Mid-Hudson region; New York Telephone Company and Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation.

Telephones have been a way of life for county residents for the past 83 years.

The Kington Telephone story dates back to 1878, when the first telephones were set up in the two VanDousan Brothers drug stores; one located at 6 Wall Street and the other at 161 East Strand.

Those two telephones were crude contraptions; connected by a single wire, and with poor transmission. They held little practical use, aside from arousing the curiosity of Kingstonians.

Telephone service, with switchboards serving many interconnected telephones, began in Kingston in Oct. 1880. That was the year William and Edward Winter installed 20-drop magneto switchboards at each of their two stationary stores; one at 26 John Street and the other at 12 East Strand.

Before that year's end, the Winter Brothers, operating the Ulster County Telephone Exchange, were serving 110 customers. Everett and Treadwell, then wholesale grocers at 142 North Front Street, are belived to be the first commercial customers.

An indication of the telphone's early usefulness in Kingston can be gleaned from these accounts in the Kingston Weekly Freeman: 'The latest telephone is in the residence of Squire Hall on John Street. Now when lawyers want a summons issued or an account collected, all they do is reach for the telephone box..."; "...a telephone was placed under the pulpit of the church and connected by wire to a house nearby, so that an invalid lady can enjoy the church service Sunday while laying in bed..."

The newspaper also said in one of its columsn that 'clergymen could make monthly calls on their congregation by using the telephone, thus saving a great deal of time and trouble."

In 1885, as the telephone business grew in Kingston and further expansion of equipment was necessary, Winter Brothers saw fit to sell their telephone interest to the Hudson River Telephone and Telegraph Company.

In 1891, a second telephone company was formed, called the Citizens' Standard Telephone Company.

In 1909, the Central New York Telephone and Telegraph company replaced the Hudson River Company. Two years later, however, the Central New York company and the Citizens' Standard company merged with the New York Telephone Company.

Telephones came to play an increasingly important part in community life, so that by 1920 there were 4,400 telepones in the city; by 1940 that number had increased to 8,100.

That number has continued to increase dramatically, until today it is estimated that an average of 175,000 local and long distance phone calls arrive and leave Kingston every day.

The growth of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation is equally impressive.

Central Hudson was incorporated in 1926, the successor to the Kingston Gas and Electric Company. It is an independent investor-owned operating utility company that supplies natural gas and electricity to more than 490,000 people in 2,600 square miles of the Mid-Hudson region.

The company serves a territory geographically and strategically located with respect to excellent transportation facilities, proximity to the world's greatest market,s attractive living conditions, numberous industrial and commercial sites and properous farming and recreational areas. As a result, this section of the Notheast has been one of the most rapidly growing of its areas. Central Hudson is in the midst of this growth.

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Arthur Sheldon, a Rotarian who resided in Kingston years ago, created a slogan ("He profits most who serves best") used by Rotarians today throughout the world.

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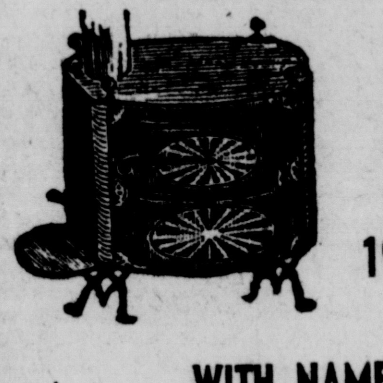
Freeman Celebrates 100th Anniversary



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"A New Look at Greater Kingston"

is an illustrated talk about our area, with emphasis on historical background, accessibility, market area, residential and recreational advantages. It features color slides of historic buildings, scenic views and exclusive aerial photographs. Its 25-minute length is ideal for club programs, employee indoctrination meetings, recruitment, etc.

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Rotron Ulster's Largest Locally Owned Industry

WOODSTOCK

Rotron Manufacturing Company, Inc., its origin traced to an old, unheated barn outside Woodstock, today is Ulster County's largest locally owned and operated industry.

Like most other businesses throughout the country, Rotron was hit hard during the recession years of the late 1960's. But even the recent business slump has not changed its position as the world's largest manufacturer of air-cooling devices for the electronics industry.

Today, Rotron employs more than 500 workers; a startling growth rate considering the firm actually began years ago as a one-man operation.

Rotron was founded by J. Constant van Rijn, a man whose background and history is as interesting as the firm he still controls today.

A native of Maastricht, Holland, van Rijn recieved an electrical engineering degree from the University of Delft in 1926. That year, fresh out of college, van Rijn joined Bell Telephone Manufacturing Company in Antwerp, Belgium as an engineer. Van Rijn remained with Bell Telephone until 1937, serving as a regional manager in 1929 and later as an assistant sales director for International Telephone and Telegraph, Bell's parent company, in Bandoeng, Java.

From 1931 to 1937, van Rijn served as a consulting engineer in The Hague, Holland. In 1937, he joined the staff of N.V. Philips Gloeilampfabricken in Hilversum, Holland, as an assistant to the chief engineer.

At that time, Philips employed more than 100,000 workers, and was roughly comparable to America's General Electric Corporation in products and research.

In 1940, just ten days before the Nazi invasion of Holland, van Rijn escaped to France. Two days later, the entire Philips management followed suit and established its main offices in New York City.

Philips then sent out a call for all of its engineers who, by this time, had been scattered throughout Europe by the Nazi invasion. Van Rijn responded, and went to New York City in February, 1941, where he joined the radio communications department of the exiled firm. In February, 1943, van Rijn left Philips for the last time, and joined the Netherlands Purchasing Commission as a consultant on communications.

Those were among van Rijn's last days in New York City. In 1943, he and his wife, Mrs. Christiane Marie Marcault van Rijn, traveled to the Woodstock area for a brief vacation. That short visit lasted for a lifetime.

The van Rijns literally fell in love with the quaint artist's colony. He quit his job in New York City and purchased a 25-acre farm in the Town of Woodstock, about a mile from the village, for $4,000.

Van Rijn worked as a free lance consultant in the Woodstock area for several years, but all of his activities merely supplemented his one grand dream — to develop devices that would sufficiently and efficiently cool electronic equipment.

What first started as a brainstorm later led to a fortune. Realizing that some type of device would soon be needed to cool overheated electronic equipment in compact areas, van Rijn began to work on the problem in a hastily constructed aerodynamics laboratory in a rented, unheated barn near the Woodstock Country Club.

His efforts were soon rewarded. In 1946, he developed a blower that became the forerunner of the products produced in later years by Rotron.

A small machine shop in Pawtucket, R.I. agreed to manufacture van Rijn's tiny cooling fan, provided that the Woodstock engineer finance a large percentage of the costs. Van Rijn thought the risk was worthwhile, so he took out a $1,200 mortgage on his Woodstock home, and used that money to finance the operation.

Profits, however, were slim, despite the fact that van Rijn sold more than $90,000 worth of blowers in 1948, just two years after the device hit the market. So van Rijn severed his agreement with the Rhode Island shop in 1949 and founded Rotron Manufacturing Company, so he could produce the fans himself.

The beginnings of Rotron were inauspicious, to say the least. In its first year of operation, Rotron had only two workers, van Rijn himself and a part-time writer van Rijn somehow managed to train as an engineer. Together they manufactured a small number of blowers in the same unheated barn where the device was first invented.

The heavy demand for van Rijn's product soon forced the tiny company to abandon its cramped headqurters. Van Rijn built an addition to his office on Chestnut Ridge in Woodstock in 1949, where he continued to develop and assemble his product, and then later rented the former school house in the village when more space was needed.

In 1951, van Rijn founded the Rotron Research Corporation, which conducted research and development service for Rotron Manufacturing Company. Four years later, Rotron Controls Corporation was founded to handle exclusively the production and sale of meters which measure the flow of gas and liquids. Both corporations became wholly-owned subsidiaries of the parent company in 1960.

Throughout the 1950's, Rotron saw a rapid expansion of its facilities in Woodstock. A one-story main plant and office building was erected in three stages between 1951 and 1956, and a new Engineering and Development Laboratory was completed in 1961. Today, the Woodstock plant covers some 75,000 square feet of space.

Several scattered manufacturing plants in the Woodstock-Saugerties area were brought together in 1968 with the construction of a 90,000 square foot manufacturing plant in the Town of Olive. The 150-acre site has an ultimate 400,000 square foot capacity.

The growth of Rotron's sales is equally as impressive. Sales totaled $1,700,000 in 1954; $1,955,000 in 1955; $8,216,857 in 1961. In 1965, sales topped the $10 million mark, reached $16 million in 1967 and $17 million in fiscal 1969, the company's all-time high. Sales dropped briefly, however, in fiscal 1970 and then slumped drastically in 1971 to $12 million.

With that drop in sales . . . and profits . . . came the inevitable layoff of employes. From its all time high of more than 700 workers in the late '60's, Rotron now employes just over 500.

Company officials, however, say the recent business decline is just temporary. They foresee the day when the Rotron work force will total more than a thousand, with continued expansion of facilities and sales.

Charles J. Lawson Jr., president of Rotron, attributes his firm's recent decline in sales to the prevailing economic conditions of the past two years. A decrease in government contracts; an increase in the strength of German and Japanese competition and the loss of some contracts from major industries also suffering business declines all contributed to Rotron's marginal profits of last year. New lifeblood for the American economy should work wonders for Rotron as well.

In the meantime, Rotron continues to turn out a wide variety of air cooling devices for both military and commerical purposes, with expansion and diversification of its products line a major goal for the 70's.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Rocks, Area's Most Abundant Commodity

KINGSTON

Ask any farmer what he considers to be Ulster County's least precious, but most abundant, commodity. Then duck. In nine cases out of ten, without hesitation or equivacation, he'll say . . . ROCKS.

Common, dirty, ordinary, gray, brown, white, blue rocks have ruined more plows and well bits than time. The bane of bulldozers, builders and amateur gardeners, rocks have been known to make strong men weep and lesser men break down completely. If rocks were worth their weight in diamonds, Ulster County would be called Westchester. Even if they were worth their weight in pennies, we'd all be millionares.

Sensible men first began digging rocks (intentionally out of the Ulster soil more than a hundred years ago. The bluestone they mined created thousands of jobs, made hundreds of poor men rich and made as many rich men poor.

In time, Ulster's fantasitc bluestone strike was mined dry; but that bleak event by no means marked the end of the rock quarrying business. Today, 100 years later, rock mining is is bigger than it has ever been.

Take, for instance, the huge and sophisticated operation of Nytralite Aggregate Corporation just south of Kingston.

Here, every day, more than 40 workers produce some 1,000 tons (two million pounds) of lightweight aggregate. That's about 730 million pounds of rock processed in one year at this single facility alone. In Ulster County, rocks ARE big business.

Lightweight aggregate is one of the most popular building materials yet devised by man — and one of the best. The quality of rock mined here in Ulster County is the highest that can be found anywhere.

Rock shipped from the Eddyville docks of Nytralite (a division of New York Trap Rock) was used to construct the Kodak building and Vatican and U.S. Pavilions at New York's 1964 World Fair. The Pan-Am Building and World Trade Center and Co-op City in the New York metropolitan area all were built primarily with rock mined in Ulster County. Of a somewhat less spectacular nature, the Ulster County Office Building contains lightweight aggregate processed by Nytralite.

It staggers the imagination to think of the amount of rock processed in just one year at Nytralite. But geologists have stated that a vein of Esopus shale, more than a million years old, runs along the Hudson River near Kingston — and that Nytralite's quarrymen can confidently expect to mine at least 730 million pounds of shale from the ground every year for 100 years. It may not be unsafe to assume that the Nytralite operation may well outlast and outproduce every other industry Ulster County has known.

Newark Lime and Cemet Co.
Photo Courtesy Eugene Dauner)

Nytralite is a relatively new arrival on the Ulster County industrial scene . . . but only slightly newer than the mammoth Hudson Cement plant along the banks of the Hudson north of Kingston. Here, 9,000 tons of limestone and shale are taken each day, from a single mountainside, and the supply is expected to last for at least another 90 years. The end product is several million barrels of cement produced each year.

Bricks are big business in Ulster County, too. Granite used to be, as did Rosendale Cement, which spelled death for the bluestone industry and was later replaced itself by a better brand of synthetic building material. Gravel is also mined in several areas throughout the county.

No one has yet estimated exactly how much rock has been taken from Ulster's earth since the shovel, pick and spade first made the scene. And its of small consolation to the beleagured homeowner trying to scratch out a garden from a small patch of what appears to be dirt that rocks, in terms of sheer weight and volume, are always have have been Ulster's most lucrative business venture.

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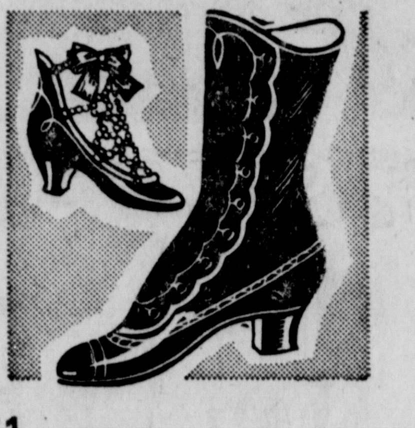

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Esposito's Footwear Service started over 51 years ago when the late Joe Esposito operated a shoe repair shop on the corner of Liberty and Prospect Streets, then moved to their present location in 1939. **Carl and Joseph Esposito Jr.**, present owners, specialize in all types of shoe repair from sewing buckles to making corrective custom made shoes, as well as orthopedic shoe service. Only name brand shoes for the entire family have been carried for over 26 years, with **"Quality-fit-service"** being their slogan. Some of the other services they offer are skates and scissors sharpened; zippers installed; shoes refinished, resueded and dyed any color; rebuilding of space shoes and replacing handles on ladies' handbags. And now a new service has been added—free off street parking, while shopping in their store.

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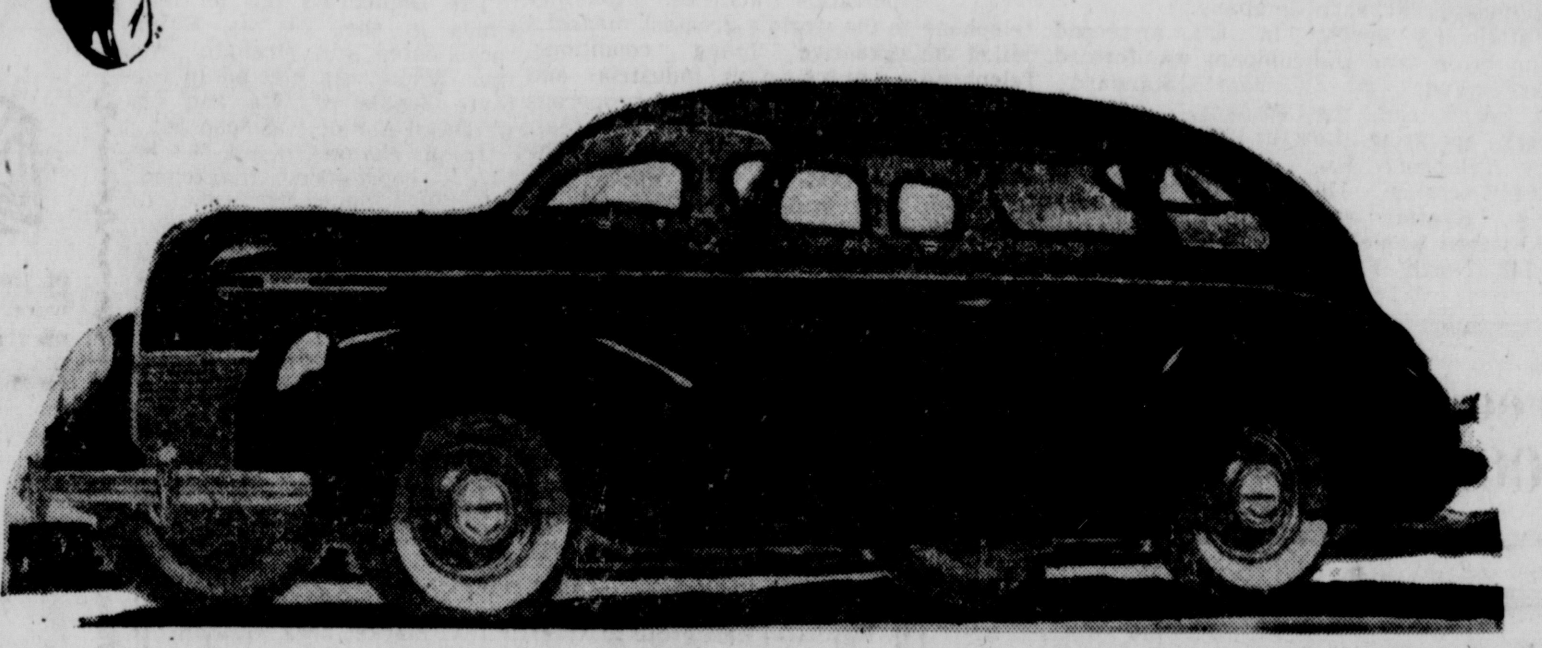

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Tanneries...Industry Began 100 Years Ago

OLIVEBRIDGE

The beginning ot the end of one of Ulster County's most prolific industries was marked exactly 100 years ago.

It was in 1871 that the tanning business, centered in the Towns of Olive and Shandaken, began its gradual descent to obscurity. Within the next 25 years, tanneries disappeared not only from Ulster County, but from New York State and most of the Northeast as well.

Several events are responsible for the decline of the tanning industry. Most notable is the destruction of an entire forest of hemlock trees, whose bark was an essential ingredient in the tanning process. What is now the Catskill Forest Preserve was once a solid glen of magnificent hemlock trees. The woodcutters followed the disappearing hemlocks high into the mountains, until only a few isolated strands were left.

The stage was set for the decline of the tanning industry even before man laid the mountainsides bare. Tanned hides that were turned into boots, gloves, belts and jackets were desperately needed to clothe the warring soldiers from the north and south. But the demand slackened once the Civil War ended.

The first tannery was built sometime around 1810 by Conrad DuBois, a Frenchman, who was the great-great-great-grandfather of the present Olive Town Historian Vera Sickler. Other tanneries began to spring up (seven were located in Phoenicia alone) until they constituted a million dollar business providing jobs for more than a thousand men.

The tanning business also played a significant role in the prosperity of Rondout, then a bustling riverside port. The animal hides were usually shipped from South America to Rondout, and then loaded into wagons for the two day trip to Olive, where they were tanned and treated, transported back to Rondout and shipped to ports along the East Coast. The road from Rondout to Olive and Shandaken was dotted with inns and stores to accomodate the many teamsters who traveled back and forth each week.

Tanning was a year-round business back in the 1800's, but the summertime months were the most crucial. From May to August, when the bark on the hemlock trees was loose, a vast army of workmen moved through the forests, cutting down the trees and peeling off the bark. The number of trees cut determined how long the tanneries could operate during the fall and winter onths.

One of the most tragic aspects of the tanning business was that the wood was never used. Only the bark from the hemlocks was required for the tanning process, so millions of trees were left to rot on the forest floor.

The tanning process itself was a complicated and time consuming affair. When the hides arrived at the tannery, they were "sweated" and the hair removed. Then they were passed, one by one, through as many as 100 vats containing the tanning solution. The entire process continued throughout the day and night, for practically the entire year. When a hide was removed from the line of vats, it was dried, polished and shipped to market.

The largest tanneries treated more than 100,000 hides a year.

Once the hemlocks had been destroyed, the land was practically valueless. In fact, most of the Catskill Mountain land was putup for sale at 50 cents an acre, but even at that price there were very few takers. Eventually it was taken over by the state and turned into a Forest Preserve.

In the early 1870's, the tanneries in Shandaken began to go out of business. The tanning industry survived in Olive for a longer period, but the last remnants were erased when the Ashokan Reservoir was formed in 1907.

The last tannery to close down was owned by George Mayer, whose daughter today still lives in Shokan. When the Mayer tannery closed down in 1907, it marked the end of the tanning business in New York.

With the decline of the tanning industry came the beginning of a new and prosperous business. Farmers, faced for the first time with unemployment, began opening their doors to boarders from New York City. The tourist trade, however, migrated to more elegant surroundings in the mid 1920's, and Olive was once again left with only a few private and self-sustaining businesses.

With the tanning industry came a host of smaller businesses that dotted the Catskill Muontain countryside Most prominant were excelsior mills, heading mills, charcoal kilns, sawmills, gristmills, wagonmakers, wheelrights and wintergreen distilleries.

The manufacture of charcoal, which was then shipped to large factories and used as a heat source to bend metal hoops, horseshoes, etc., was a major industry in western Ulster County second only to the tanning business.

Charcoal kilns were located along the entire Ulster County portion of the Esopus Creek. The largest concentration of kilns was near High Point, where eight kilns were located side by side, in an area called Maltby Hollow.

The kilns, made of wood and brick, were filled with four foot sections of hardwood and then set afire. The wood was baked for several days until all that remained was a smoldering pile of charcoal.

After the charcoal was cooled, it was loaded into railroad cars (The Rondout and Oswego Railroad) and shipped to the Rondout Creek for a later trip to New York City.

There are still visible signs of the former kilns in Maltby Hollow. An observant hiker can spot blackened portions of earth where the fires were located.

The charcoal industry in the Town of Olive began in the 1870's, but lasted for only a few short years. Rumor has it that the man who owned the Maltby Hoollow kilns was a staunch Republican, and he vowed that if Grover Cleveland (a Democrat) was ever elected president, he would shut the kilns down and retire. When Cleveland was elected in 1882, the man reportedly did just that, and that signaled the decline of the charcoal industry in Ulster County.

When the tanneries and kilns and assorted shops and mills in Olive and Shandaken began their decline in the late 1800's, residents were hard pressed to make a living. As a result, more and more families began to accept boarders from New York City, until the tourist trade constituted one of the liveliest and most profitable businesses in the area during the first quarter of the 20th century.

Like the industries that preceeded it, however, the tourist trade in Olive was shortlived. When some of the magnificent mountain houses were erected, they attracted a large percentage of the New York City clientele. Only a few scattered boarding houses were left in Olive in 1925.

The town's death knoll was sounded in 1907, when the Ashokan Reservoir was formed, covering some 12,000 acres of land and washing out close to a dozen small villages and settlements.

Large scale industry in western Ulster County is now history, but there are some old. old timers left who fondly recall the days when the prosperity of the entire county was due in large part to the hundreds of mills that dotted the slopes of the Catskill Mountains.

Knickerbocker Ice Company
Photo Courtesy Jim Volker)

★ ★ ★ ★

Hercules Started as Aetna

PORT EWEN

Fifty-seven years ago, the Aetna Powder Company constructed a plant for the manufacture of blasting caps in Port Ewen.

Seven years later — in 1921 — the facilities were taken over and subsequently enlarged by Hercules, Inc.

Today, that firm remains one of the largest, and most profitable, in Ulster County.

Hercules' primary products have been commercial non-electric and electric blasting caps used in the mining, quarrying and construction business. The plant produces its own shells from strip metal stock; draws its own copper wire from rod stock; and insulates both cooper and iron wire with its own polypropylene product in a variety of identifying colors. Today, practically all of its blasting cap production is mechanized.

Due to the present widespread and general use of electric-type caps, the firm no longer manufactures the non-electric or fuse-type blasting device.

Besides these commerical explosive devices, the plant has also produced millions of special devices for the government during and since World War II. At least 2,000 special variations of detonators, primers, squibs, explosive and non-explosive actuators and other miscellaneous devices have been developed and manufactured at the Port Ewen plant. A number of these devices have even been used in such missile programs as Polaris and Minuteman; and in space vehicles, such as Mariner IV and Apollo.

The largest single industry in the Town of Esopus, Hercules plays a major role in the economy of that area. The firm's plant is valued at $3.8 million, and the company pays $30,600 in school taxes and $22,750 in county and town taxes annually. In addition, its nearly 5,000 employes take home an annual payroll of more than $3.8 million.

Key personnel at the plant include: B. H. Sleight Jr., works manager; W. R. Thomas, technical superintendent and manager of special devices; G. C. Dunn, production superintendent and H. I. Etchells Jr., administrative assistant.

The AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of UNIVERSITY WOMEN — Kingston Branch

Involving many of the area's outstanding women, the Kingston College Women's Club, organized in 1925, became in 1946 a branch of the AAUW (founded in 1882) — and thus of the International Federation of University Women. The AAUW aims to help educated women to (1) continue their intellectual growth, (2) further the advancement of women, (3) assist women scholars, both American and from foreign countries, through fellowships and grants, and (4) discharge their special responsibilities to society. Various study-action programs enable members to contribute to the solution of current problems. This year's major topic is "We the People" (the citizen and his duties, the citizen and his rights, the citizen and the law, equal justice, etc.) and there are several additional special interest study groups.

All women graduates of accredited colleges are invited to join us. Contact the President, Mrs. Paul H. Johnson, 6 Oriole Drive, Woodstock (679-8166).

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Kingston, N.Y., Oct. 18th, 1971—There are times in everyone's lifetime that they are proud of their accomplishments. This is our time of pride. Over the years you have read the newspaper facts of our growth from one to nine hair stylists; from one to eight hair styling chairs; from one to seven shampoo basins; from a small beauty shop to a modern air conditioned salon . . . in other words, from a humble beginning to a public acknowledged modern salon.

We have become acclaimed as a beauty shop with personnel easy to know, easy to talk to and most of all, easy to acquire from the beauty you are seeking. We deal in friendliness on an equal basis with beauty. You are given an equal and generous portion of each with every visit.

Your comfort is our desire while your beauty is in our custody. That is why our shop has been air conditioned to insure your utmost "ease and relaxation" in our up-to-date surroundings. That is why we have a shampoo basin at each chair to avoid your moving around just when you have attained the comfort "between operations" of your wave. That is why we have installed an air conditioning hair dryer which is thermostatically controlled to provide for your maximum ease. Your comfort and beauty are our prime objectives . . . that is why everything has been thought of to keep us "on target."

You wonder why we call our personnel "nine hair stylists" instead of Mickey and eight operators. The reason is quite simple. After a period of tutelage from Mickey in our shop, each attendant has learned the necessary knowledge to qualify as a consultant and hair stylist to the better satisfaction of each customer. As in all schools, Mickey, as the teacher and professional, is in attendance for any questions which may arise beyond the learning of the particular hair stylist. Every customer to our shop has come to be fond of at least one of Mickey's likable hair stylists. The customer asks for—and gets—the stylist of her choice. The shop that promotes "the boss" only loses the confidence of this customer to any operator he may assign in his stead.

We will be the first to admit that keeping up with hair styling fashions, designs and techniques is even more involved than trying to cope with the knowledge of the ever present change in women's clothing styles. That is why we have kept abreast with these changes over the past 35 years. Monthly magazines, requests of you our patron, beauty courses and our ever changing mode of living has been the tree of knowledge that has greatly aided in our growth and existence now being climaxed with our 35th Anniversary.

You, our patrons, are the source of our greatest pride. When we can overhear such conversations as: "Where did you get that gorgeous wave?", "Why, I got it at Mickey's", we are satisfied that we are doing the job we undertook 39 years ago. We would like to have the continued opportunity to serve each and every woman within reading distance of our story.

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As a former Rondout neighbor, we convey our heartfelt congratulations to The Daily Freeman for a century of service to the Kingston community.

Having reached our own and similar milestone in 1968 we know only too well the pride and satisfaction that comes with such an accomplishment.

And as Rondout rebuilds to its former grandeur, it's only fitting that we join The Freeman's many friends in wishing it continued success in serving that community it has served so ably and well in the past

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Bluestone, Area's Gold Rush

WEST HURLEY

The California gold rush of 1849 evokes images of a tough-willed breed of pioneers and fortune hunters who journeyed westward with one thought in mind — to "strike it rich."

Only a handful saw their dreams fulfilled. For most, the fine line between fantastic wealth and poverty and despair was luck. When the stampede ended just a few short years later, the glitter had gone from the California streams, the once prosperous mining towns were left abandoned and the dreams of thousands of men shattered.

Since then, the gold rush of 1849 has been immortalized in countless tales, books and movies, until it has become as much a part of Americana as the old west, log cabins and Lexington and Concord.

Back in the middle and late 1800's, Ulster County had its own "gold rush." It lacked the glamor and excitement of California's version and it has never been preserved and promoted on celluloid, but all the parallels between Ulster and California are still there.

For a short half-century, Bluestone shaped the lives of thousands of Ulster County residents. It brought fame and fortune to a few, failure to most and for a short period signified Ulster County's pre-eminence in the industrial development of New York State.

Bluestone quarrying in the 1800's was a risky investment, despite the fact that the rock was in great supply, in even greater demand and almost impossible NOT to find in Ulster County. The trick was to find the most valuable types of Bluestone and success in that endeavor was based almost entirely on the good luck of the quarrymen.

There are three major classifications of bluestone; all three vary greatly in value and usage and all three, on the surface, look exactly alike. This was the problem that faced Ulster's legion of quarrymen 100 years ago.

Ulster County's first bluestone quarry was discovered in 1831. Silas Brainard came to Saugerties that year from New York City to build a bridge over the Esopus Creek. The early day engineer saw what he thought were pieces of bluestone on the John Valkenburgh farm in Unionville. Brainard purchased 20 acres of the land for $2,000 and went into the bluestone quarrying business. In 1832, his nephew, Nelson Brainard, purchased the rest of the farm and the two then began what was a highly profitable bluestone business.

The Saugerties area was later to become the center of the bluestone shipping and quarrying industry in the United States. For close to half a century, more than $1 million worth of dressed bluestone was shipped every year from the Bigelow Bluestone Company at Malden-on-Hudson. Bigelow, at that time, had the largest bluestone plant in the country and, in 1890, employed close to 700 workers.

But the best quality bluestone in Ulster County (and the United States) was found in West Hurley. Near what is now the lower spillway of the Ashokan Reservoir, is was reported that there were beds of bluestone some 500 feet thick

The Lawson quarries in West Hurley were opened in the 1870's and worked for some 30 years and yielded more than $4 million worth of bluestone.

Bluestone, in fact, was quarried along the entire length of the Esopus Creek, from what is now Stony Hollow, through West Hurley to Olive, Phoenicia and Shandaken. Some of the largest bluestone quarries in the state are now buried beneath the waters of the Ashokan Reservoir and the remnants of several other huge quarries can still be seen along the Reservoir's banks.

Thousands of men were employed at the height of the bluestoning business in Ulster County and it played a major role in the economy of the area at that time. West Hurley was one of the most prosperous villages in the county in the 1800's, followed closely by the other bluestone centers: Saugerties, Wilbur, Jockey Hill, Sawkill, Malden and Stony Hollow. In 1872, Stony Hollow had 300 houses and a population of 1,500, a stark contrast to the few scattered buildings that are located there now.

But like the gold rush of 1849, Ulster's bluestone industry came to an abrupt end, casting a shroud over the dreams of the many who were still looking for wealth and fame.

At the turn of the century, a synthetic replacement for bluestone was invented. Portland Cement was found to be easier to develop, cheaper to transport and lasted longer. By 1905, just a few short years after the bluestone business had reached its most profitable peak ever, most of the quarries and plants had been shut down, whole villages virtually disappeared and thousands of men moved to more profitable

This development took the people of Ulster County completely by surprise. In fact, just months before the invention of Portland Cement, people were predicting even greater profits for the industry and even greater fame for the people of Ulster County.

In 1895, A.W. Hoffman, editor of The Kingston Freeman, echoed the thoughts, and hopes, of many Ulsterites in an editorial he had prepared a short time before. Hoffman wrote, "The soils and rocks of the Catskills held locked within her embrace the materials from which great cities of the future would be built. From beneath these barren, stony hillside fields, so sterile as to be useless save for pasturing a few sheep, will, before the end of the century, come forth in installments of a million tons annually, material sufficient to build a city at the mouth of the Hudson."

That "city at the mouth of the Hudson" was still built, but not with Ulster County bluestone, even despite Hoffman's hopeful prophesy.

But the by-product of the dreams and agonies of so many former Ulster residents is still preserved. While the fortunes earned from the California gold rush have since disappeared, Ulster County bluestone can still be found in huge 15 by 12 foot slabs of sidewalk along New York City's 5th Avenue, in the Tiffany Mansion along Madison Avenue in New York City and in the Washington Monument in the nation's capital.

Local Industrial Giant

SAUGERTIES

Throughout its long history, Saugerties has been the home of a number of large and prospering industries, but few have had a greater impact on the economy of the area than Ferroxcube Corporation of America.

Numbered among the most prominent businesses that have located in Saugerties during the past two centuries are bluestone and rock quarries, brick plants, paper mills, dress factories and mushroom farms. Electronics joined the list 21 years ago.

The discovery of ferrite by a Holland firm in 1950 had an impact on the Saugerties-area economy that few people envisioned at the time. But it wasn't long before ferrite and Ferroxcube became the talk of the town.

Ferrite is the integral ingredient in the manufacture of memory cores. These tiny devices, in turn, are what separates the computer from any other oversized hunk of machinery.

In its early years, however, Ferroxcube did not contribute substantially to the infant computer industry. Instead, the firm developed ferrite materials used in television receiver componants.

But the fast growing computer industry was just too lucrative to pass up, so in 1959 Ferroxcube shifted its emphasis to the development of ferrite for the computer and telecommunications field.

The company's first major breakthrough came that same year when Ferroxcube contracted to supply a major share of IBM's memory cores.

From then until the late 1960's, Ferroxcube grew as rapidly — although not as dramatically — as the computer industry itself. It began to manufactue memory core planes (a wired assembly of thousands of tiny memory cores), complete memory systems and recording head assemblies — all an integral part of computer operations — and became a leader among independent companies in each instance. Today, Ferroxcube is the oldest and most experieced independent manufacturer of ferrite-based componants in the United States.

All this started 21 years ago when 20 employes began work in a small building on East Bridge Street in Saugerties. In 1959, with that first big IBM contract just received, Ferroxcube opened an annex on Russell Street. Three years later, the company moved to its present site in Mt. Marion, where two large buildings cover some 120,000 square feet of land. In 1970, an additional 20,000 square feet of property was acquired about one-half mile north of the main plant.

The employment picture at Ferroxcube also reached impressive levels during the 1950's and 1960's. In August, 1965, the company hired its 1,000th employe, at that time making it the county's second largest employer. A business recession in recent years has cut that number by more than half, but company officials express the hope that Ferroxcube will increase in manpower and sales once the country's economy is revived.

As long as the "computer age" remains, so, too, will Ferroxcube. Whether it will go down in history as the pre-eminent industry in the long life of Saugerties is a matter for historians to decide in the future decades.

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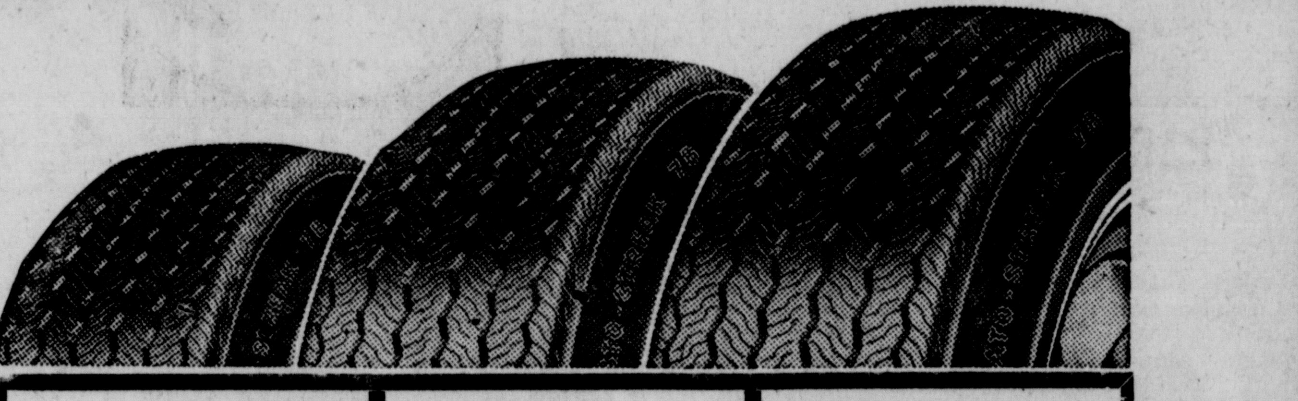

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IBM Changes Picture of Ulster Economy

KINGSTON

During the past 100 years, the economy of Ulster County has been indelibly marked by a number of prominant industrial endeavors—from brick and rock mining to bluestoning and ship building.

But probably no single item has had a greater effect on the growth of Ulster's economy than the computer—and its giant overlord, International Business Machines.

IBM is Ulster County's largest industry, and has been for more than a decade. And, while the mammothe industries that preceeded it have all but faded from the scene, IBM continues to expand and prosper.

For Ulster County, IBM's richest resource is its people—the more than 5,000 workers who are employed at the company's Kingston plant. They far overshadow the effect the computer itself has had on the growth and economic prosperity of the county.

The people employed at IBM Kingston were solely responsible for the terrific home building boom of the middle 1950's ;the erection of numerous new stores and shopping plazas; the urbanization of the Town of Ulster and the steady growth of Hurley and Esopus. And their arrival hastened by several years the construction of a new bridge spanning the Hudson between Kingston and Rhinecliff.

As just one example of the tremendous growth witnessed with the arrival of IBM, more than 1,200 new homes were built in Ulster County in 1956, the year IBM Kingston reached the 5,000 employe mark. Three thousand more new homes were built between 1957 and 1959.

The IBM facility on Neighborhood Road, like the area that surrounds it, has also undergone startling physical changes.

IBM first came to Kingston in 1954, with a small force of manufacturing personnel transferred from the Poughkeepsie plant. In May of that year, while the firm was quartered in the old Ruzzo Bowlatorium on Grand Street, plans were finalized for the construction of 373,000 square feet of manufacturing and administrative office space.

That building was completed in February, 1955, and was occupied immediately by some 900 IBM employes.

Further expansion was just around the corner. Less than two years later, the IBM plant, first conceived in a Town of Ulster cornfield, had grown to 747,190 square feet, not including a 40,000 square foot warehouse and its own power generating plant. The Development Laboratory, a 132,000 square foot structure on the west side of Neighborhood Road, was occupied in August, 1958.

There was little actual plant expansion over the next ten years, but IBM Kingston's building boom recommended several years ago with the erection of a huge new warehouse. Now, the finishing touches are being put on an even larger addition to the Development Laboratory.

IBM Kingston's first major product back in the mid '50's was the electric typewriter, one of the firm's major products at the time.

It was on the evening of March 19, 1955 that huge front page headlines in the Kingston Daily Freeman heralded news that "IBM Moves Typewriter Plant Here"—and, indeed, it was news. Not only would the giant firm expand its physical facilities, it also announced plans to move an additional 1,800 employes from Poughkeepsie to Kingston. (This in addition to the 2,000 workers the company had announced it would bring to Kingston a short time before.) It resulted in the largest single influx of new workers to the Ulster Coungy area in history.

On June 15, 1956, much of the material used to produce electric typewriters at the Poughkeepsie IBM plant were transferred in one single overnight operation to Kingston. The 30-mile overnight shift was accomplished in just ten hours, and by the next morning production lines in Kingston were operating at full capacity. On that first day of production, reported company officials, eight per cent more typewriters came off the Kingston assembly line than had during an average day at the Poughkeepsie plant.

As important as the electric typewriter was to IBM and its Kingston plant, it was soon replaced by the huge SAGE computer, a high-speed digetal machine developed for the SAGE Air Defense System. It was IBM Kingston's first product and shortly thereafter remained Kingston's principal "export" until early 1960.

The computer weighed 275 tons and contained some 919 miles of external wiring, 123 miles on internal wiring, 170,000 diodes, 50,000 vacuum tubes, 600,000 resistors and 7,300 pluggable units. It used enough heat to comfortably heat 45 homes when the outside temperature was 20 degrees below zero' and occupied an area equivolent to 24 average size ranch homes.

If manufacturing one of these computers sounds like a big job—it was, but IBM Kingston was up to the task. In June, 1956, the first SAGE computer was shipped from Kingston to the New York Air Defense Sector site at McGuire Air Force Base in Wrightstown, N.Y.

In addition to building this giant computer, IBM Kingston helped the United States Air Defense Command develop its own maintenance capability for SAGE computers. The training of more than 1,300 sirmen and officers at the IBM Command Control Center took place in Kingston under "Project Blue Shirt" from 1959 to 1963.

IBM Kingston expanded to other areas of the computer manufacturing industry early in 1960, with the production of what was known as the world's most powerful computing system—IBM 7030, or STRETCH. These systems bere built in Kingston and were used for large scientific applications.

Other production efforts also highlighted the early '60's for IBM Kingston. The local plant built two airline reservation systems—one for Delta Airlines and the other for Pan American World Airways. Kingston workers also built an Internal Teleprocessing System for IBM and a special system for the New York Stock Exchange, which was delivered late in 1964.

It was also at this time that power supply manufacturing began here and Kingston was assigned major responsibility for manufacturing power supplies to be used in all IBM computers. This work increased substantially in 1963.

One of the most important events of 1963 occurred in November of that year, when the Development Laboratory came under the management of the Data Systems Division and began to move into commercial development work.

But all this was overshadowed by what was probably the most significant development in the brief history of IBM Kingston. On April 7, 1964, the Kingston Development Laboratory was given the responsibility for engineering and manufacturing "top-of-the-line" models for System-360.

During the late 1960's and early 1970's, IBM Kingston manufactured four of the largest computers in the System-360 line. Kingston workers also manufactured display devices, storage devices and power supplies for the gigantic 360 computer.

In August, 1970, IBM announced its newest, and most sophisticated, computer system. IBM Kingston was given the responsibility for manufacturing System-370 for domestic distribution.

Two memorable highlights of IBM Kingston occurred in 1958 and 1964.

In August, 1958, a technician in Kingston pushed a button that launched a giant Bomarc interceptor missile from Cape Canaveral, Fla., the end result of IBM Kingston's production of the SAGE computer. The computer used in the Kingston firing occupied a three-story building—and made headlines across the country.

In 1964, an IBM Kingston computer was used to store, record, translate and send information to the IBM Pavilion at the New York World's Fair.

156th — Oldest in State

KINGSTON

While some historians may differ on minor points in the lineage of the 1st Battalion, 156th Artillery, New York Army National Guard, it is without question the oldest military organization in the State and possibly the oldest in the nation.

There is no doubt that the unit is the successor to the militia of citizen-soldiers who banded themselves together in 1658 "to be better prepared to preserve ourselves and ours from an onslaught of the Indians."

The military active service of militiamen dates back to "The Trainband of Wiltwycke" in 1658. The 1st Battalion Artillery Regiment NYNG came into being in 1924. It was on Sept. 16, 1940 when the 156th FA Regiment, 44th Division, was inducted into federal service, and in February, 1942, the Infantry Divisions triangularized.

On April 17, 1924 under general orders, the elements of the 132nd Ammunition Train were reorganized, converted and redesignated as the 156th Field Artillery Regiment.

The 156th FA Regiment Headquarters and Headquarters Battery was located at Newburgh. The First Battalion Headquarters of the 156th located at Kingston, with subordinated units of the Battalion located as follows:

Battery A, 1st Battalion, 156th and Battery B, same Regiment, in Kingston, and Battery C in Poughkeepsie. The 2nd Battalion of the 156th Regiment located in Newburgh with Battery D in Middletown, Battery E in Newburgh, and Battery F in Mt. Vernon. The 156th FA Regimental Service Battery, combat train and band were located at Peekskill.

A reorganization of the Army National Guard effective Feb. 1, 1968 under a General Order of the Division of Military and Naval Affairs, State of New York caused the loss of two Battalions — 2nd Battalion, 156th FA; Poughkeepsie, and 1st Battalion, 170th Artillery, Newburgh, and five battery sized units in the Tri-City area of Kingston, Poughkeepsie and Newburgh.

The reorganization further resulted in disbandment of the famed 27th Armored Division which in reality became the 27th Armored Brigade.

Further redesignations and reorganization moves were ordered in the units in Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and Kingston.

With the redesignation and consolidation of Battery A, First Battalion, 156th Artillery into Service Battery, 1st Battalion in recent years, the lineage history and battle honors of Battery A passed on to Service Battery, 1st Battalion of the 156th, Kingston, which makes the battery one of the most decorated Battery-sized units in the Armed Forces of the United States.

Revisions of the history of the units made in 1970 by CWO-2 Edio G. Ferrari, 1st Bn., 156th Artillery, official information officer of the local organization, note that present composition and location of the units comprising the Battalion is as follows: Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, Kingston; Battery A, Poughkeepsie, Batterys B and C, Newburgh and Service Battery, Kingston.

Lieut. Col. Karl C. Verbeck of Manlius, is the incumbent battalion commander.

Other present officers are: Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, Capt. Donald J. Wolf, Spring Lake, Lucas Avenue, Kingston; Battery A, Captain Daniel D. Gagnon, Hurley: Battery B, Captain William C. Ose, 317 Lucas Avenue, Kingston; Battery C Captain David E. Tannis, Yorktown Heights; Service Battery, Captain John F. Whitaker, 48 Spring Street, Kingston.

Commanders of the 1st Battalion, 156th Artillery since 1942 were, LTC Alfred Huddelson, 1942-1943, LTC Harold V. Clayton 1943-1943, LTC George R. Parks 1943-1945, LTC Frank W. Harkin 1947-1959, LTC Arthur H. Marx 1960-63, LTC Frank Fabbie 1964-1967, LTC Frank B. Aceto 1967-70, and LTC Verbeck 1971.

Battle honors held by the 1st Battalion, 156th Artillery include-World War I — Aisne, Marne, Oise, Meuse-Argonne. The 156th also saw active service during World War II in Northern France, Ardennes Alsace, Rhineland and Central Europe.

The unit's Guidon Staff contains 13 silver rings and a meritorious streamer embroidered "European Theater"

The 156th Artillery, 1st Battalion has an actual strength of 515 men with an authorized strength of 590, which is full strength.

During each fiscal year the unit has 48 paid training assemblies and 15 days of training annually at Camp Drum, when actual maneuvers and live ammunition are on schedule.

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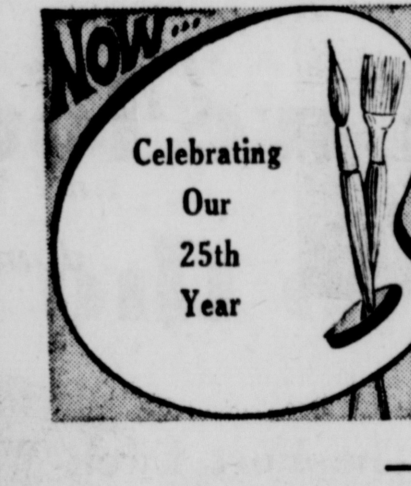

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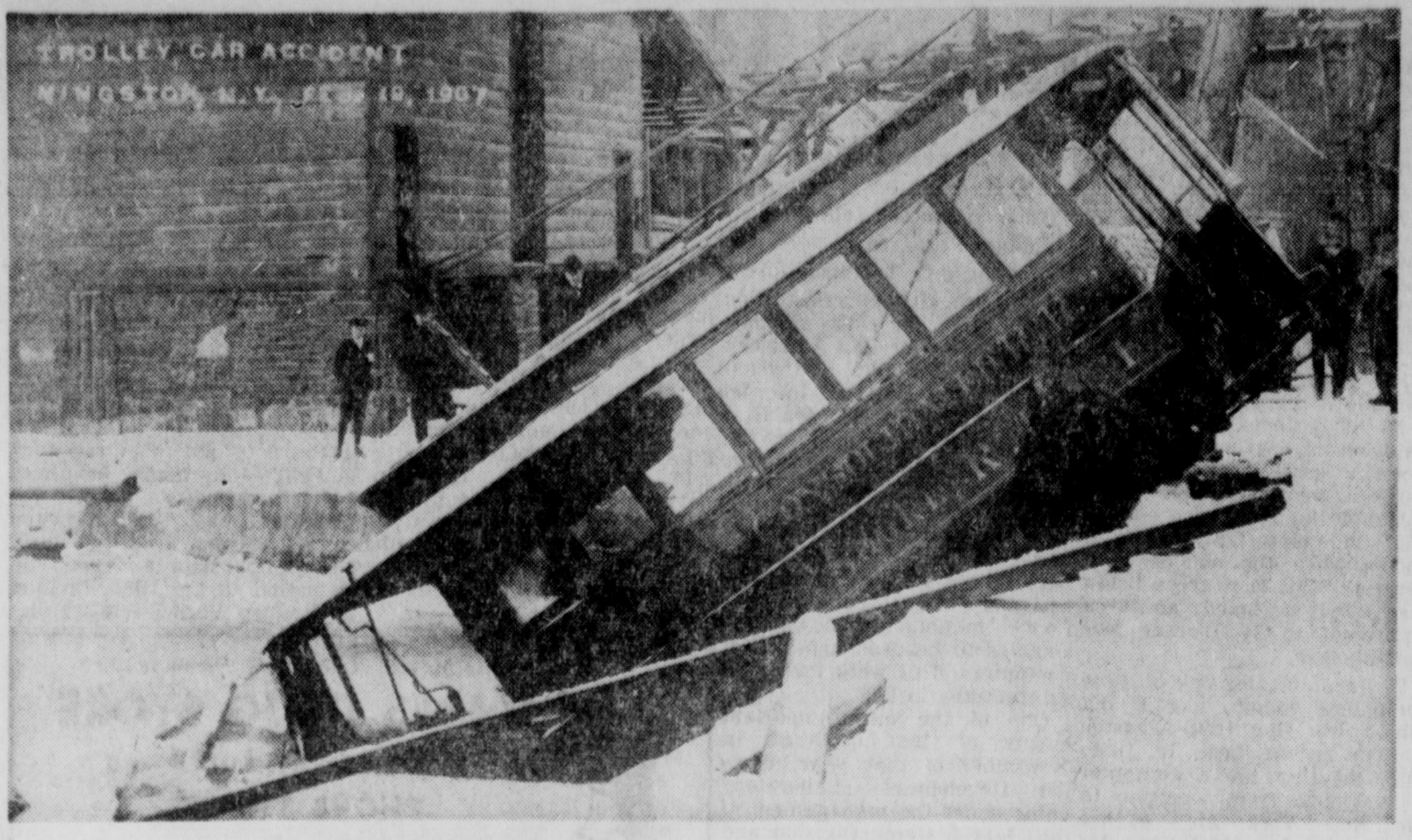
Charlotte Nunes



WHOOPS—Local traveling facilities in Kingston were good around the turn of the century with two trolley lines running eight miles within the city limits. Both were under one management with a transfer system. The Kingston Consolidated Railroad car pictured apparently ran into some difficulty one snowy day but such happenings were the exception rather than the rule. The mishap took place Feb. 19, 1907. At the time there were about 47 miles of streets which were improved with such materials as granite block, shalebrick, asphalt, cobblestone or macadam. The average cost of maintaining them was $22,000 a year.

Railroad Fever Hits Town

KINGSTON

Railroad building fever ran high in Kingston in the days following the close of the Civil War. Kingston was in a key position for transportation. River traffic was flowing but there was a need to get cargo and products to the river.

It was prior to the inception of the Daily Freeman that two railroads officially came into being — the Wallkill Valley Railroad and the Rondout and Oswego. Both beckoned everyone from near and far to share the wealth of natural resources the Catskill region offered.

The R&O was formed with a proposed capital of $3 million and greatly attracted investors. Subscriptions were realized from the Towns of Kingston, Olive and Shandaken for the line which was to run from Rondout to Oneonta.

Except for heavy grade work in the Village of Rondout, and on Hurley Mountain, the line was relatively level on the first section and followed the Esopus Creek most of the way.

By 1870, the line had been installed to Mount Pleasant and on May 23, the first scheduled train puffed its way up the Esopus Valley behind a diminutive diamond-stacked locomotive. One round trip took two hours to travel 23 miles, an average of 12 miles per hour!

But it was to take 30 more years before the last rail was spiked down in Oneonta. Zooming construction costs, threatened bankruptcy, a re-routing and a new law calling for a different size rail, all contributed to delays.

Meanwhile, in 1883, a important connecting railroad was being constructed up the west bank of the Hudson from New York to Albany and beyond. The New York, West Shore and Buffalo Ry was a main line and would afford direct connecting travel from New York to the Catskills via a Kingston junction.

By June 1883, the first West Shore train had chugged into town and workers were busy on a new line to the heart of Greene County.

The West Shore is what the Ulster and Delaware (successor to the R&O) needed for a direct route to New York in order to carry the riches of Greene County and to make a path for pleasure seekers in the resort areas. Although the Hudson's boats offered this service for years, the trips were time consuming, connections had to be made en route and freight had to be juggled around on docks.

To take advantage of this new fortune, two railroads were organized. The Stony Clove and Catskill Mountain Railroad which ran from Phoenicia to Hunter and the Kaaterskill which ran from a point near Hunter to the Catskill Mountain House.

When the State Legislature decided to flood the Esopus Valley from Stony Hollow to Boiceville for construction of reservoirs for the City of New York just after the turn of the century, 12 miles of the U&D line had to be relocated to the north.

The first year the train ran over the relocated line in 1913, the U&D reached its ultimate in earnings. Freight traffic also hit a high mark about this time and coal from Pennsylvannia mines was a big item.

Catskill commodities such as bluestone, timber and spring water were high on the carload lists.

However things started on a downward trend after 1913 and after this flourishing period, the best management in the world couldn't stop it.

The autobobile was here to stay and trucks, ever improving, began to take freight away. It was throughout the 1920's that the U&D began to amass a large number of creditors, with receivership coming in 1931.

The New York Central Railroad, which had taken over the connecting West Shore long ago, made an offer of $2.5 million for the line and it was accepted.

As did most enterprises in the 1930's, the railroads suffered during the depression years but managed to stay on an even keel during World War II. The Kaaterskill succumbed in 1940 however.

Passenger service in the early fifties consisted of a coach, a baggage and a mail car making only one round trip daily. The end of passenger service finally came in 1954. By then the old U&D was used for freight only with three round trips a week.

Today, the Catskill Mountain Branch of the New York Central System is a two round trips a week railroad offering a good freight service to meet the demands of the area. The Bloomville to Oneonta section was abandoned in July, 1965.

ULSTER COUNTY
REPUBLICAN
Committee Chairmen

G. B. D. HASBROUCK	1885 - 1904
PHILIP ELTING	1904 - 1941
ROSCO V. ELLSWORTH	1941 - 1944
ARTHUR H. WICKS	1944 - 1957
KENNETH L. WILSON	1957 - 1966
JOHN B. STERLEY	1966 - 1968
ALBERT SPADA	1968 -

The Republican Party
In Service to Ulster County...
Salutes
The Daily Freeman
On Its Centennial

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to the next 50

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HERCULES

Sen. Wicks Discusses Battle With Late Gov. Dewey

me, and I went down to Joe Fay and asked him as a favor to see if he couldn't get his men out in the field to settle that dispute. And that's all there was to it.

Freeman: Was Fay a union leader?

Wicks: He was the head of the engineers union.

Freeman: Was his union involved in this dispute?

Wicks: No. It was a labor union dispute. But of course, the laborers couldn't work if the engineers didn't work, or wouldn't work.

Freeman: How often did you go down to see him?

Wicks: Oh, two or three times.

Freeman: If this was a comparatively innocent thing, how did Dewey make hay out of it?

Wicks: Well, he made hay out of it because of the publicity.

Freeman: Senator visits gangster? That kind of stuff?

Wicks: Yes. And people, as you know, would rather believe the worst of you than the best of you. That's a common characteristic of the people.

Freeman: Were you visiting him in secret?

Wicks: No...no, no.

Freeman: Wasn't there some story about signing in at Sing Sing? That different names were used?

Wicks: No. I didn't use any names. None but my own, that's all. It was Senator, Wicks, majority leader visits gangster labor leader.

Freeman: Did Dewey ask for your resignation?

Wicks: Yes.

Freeman: You gave it to him.

Wicks: Yes, I did.

Freeman: Why?

Wicks: Why did I? That's a good question. Because any man who would do that to me who had been so faithful ad loyal to him I could not, as majority leader, sit in conferences, with him, which I would be required to do as a lealer, week in and week out and give him full loyalty.

I felt that that was asking to much of myself to sit opposite a man who had accused you of wrong doing which you knew you hadn't done If I hadn't had to be in close contact with him I wouldn't have resigned. I would have let him carry it out.

Freeman: It's been said, Senator, that you were the second most powerful man in Albany at the time.

Wicks: That's right.

Dewey Plot

Freeman: And that Dewey plotted against you. That he considered you a serious rival. Was there any possibility of your running for governor at the time.

Wicks: Well, it had been talked about I had been asked to run and also I had the honor of being the first man ever elected unanimously majority leader. The Democrats never put up a man against me.

Freeman: You were lieutenant governor for awhile, weren't you.

Wicks: Yes, When Frank Moore resigned you automatically succeeded him. The majority leader lieutenant governor.

Freeman: But did you seriously consider running for governor?

Wicks: No, no.

Freeman: Did you think that Dewey thought you would?

Wicks: I think so. I think so. He tried to get me, he tried to...let me digress for a minute. For instance, when Joe Hanley ran for United States senator it left a vacancy for lieutenant governor. Dewey wanted somebody and I told him I wouldn't take him.

I said I wouldn't take the man he wanted. He said, "Who's running this party, you or me?

I said, "Let's find out." And then he said to me, after a day and night of haggling, he said to me, "Who do you want?"

I said, "I don't want your man for lieutenant governor. "I'll take Frank Moore and I'll take Roy McGovern for comptroller.

Wicks: He says, "You and your goddamned senate. I felt sure there'd be a senator in there. Any job that came up you always had a candidate and he always was a senator."

I said, "And they made good men for you, Tom, didn't they?"

"Yeah, I guess so," he said.

Wicks: That's how Ray McGovern became comptroller of the state of New York. He got nominated and elected and we had a hard time finding him that night. He came up from Westchester to get nominated. And Frank Moore was nominated lieutenant governor.

Freeman: Senator, you hear a lot of talk these days about left and right, conservative and liberal. How did you stand. What were some of the things you supported during your career. Were you a conservative or a liberal?

Wicks: Conservative.

Freeman: Were you against welfare, for instance?

Wicks: No. I introduced the first welfare that this state operated on. And took that away from Roosevelt. I had trouble with Roosevelt about that. He wanted a bureaucracy up there in Albany to administer welfare. I said nothing doing. I said, "You can't tell me governor that the people back in their own districts don't know who needs welfare better than someone up in Albany."

"And welfare to be properly administered must be administered on a local level."

And Roosevelt says to me, "I want my bill or nothing."

And I said, "Well, you'll have nothing." Because I got the votes upstairs and my bill's coming down on your desk and you can do what you damn please about it. And he eventually signed it without message.

Freeman: How do you see the situation now. You retired at the end of 1956 after choosing not to run again, right?

Wicks: Yes. Let me answer you this way about politics. Early in my career, I went to New York with another senator to a party Jimmy Walker was giving. And I recall distinctly standing by the fireplace and Jimmy comes over and says, "Artie, what are you looking so apprehensive about?"

And I said, "Jim, I wonder how I ever got into this thing."

He said, "Artie, don't you worry how you got into it. You want to worry how you get out of it."

Thirty years later I got out. But, it's still in the blood.

Freeman: How about some of the personal side, Senator? You and your wife have been married for 62 years. What do you do now?

Wicks: Well, I play golf.

Freeman: What kind of scores do you shoot?

Wicks: Well, I shoot, I only play nine holes under doctor's orders and I shoot between 40 and 45. Up here I'm a member of the Woodstock Country Club, under doctor's orders. The doctor told me I should join that and give up my membership in Twaalfskill because Twaalfskill was too hilly. And I belong to Coral Ridge Country Club down in Florida. And my hobbies are golf and bridge and I love to dance and if I can get hold of an old politician to chew the fat and I'm very lucky down in Florida to have Bill Mullen at one time was a political writer for the Buffalo Evening News, and one time president of the Newspaper Correspondents Association.

And then the editor of another paper in Florida is a former public relations man for the Republican State Committee.

When we get together it's do you remember this and do you remember that . . . It's a grand old time we have hashing over things.

Freeman: Do you have any regrets. Would you do it all the same over again?

Wicks: Pretty much so. I never had a closed door. You have to keep in mind that a person's problem is the most important thing to them. I never asked a question of what their politics were.

I had a stock question that I asked the people. "Did you vote last year." And they might say they only voted in presidential elections. And I would take them to the window and I would show them a tree out on Pearl Street and I'd say, do you see that tree . . . See that lovely branch at the top. Just envision that as the president all the big branches are governors and the little branches are legislators and legislatures.

And those small ones are city and county governments. But where does it get its roots? It's strength from? The roots. And where's the roots? At the political party. In the election districts.

And lady, or mister, if you don't think enough of this government to vote for it every year, you have no right to come in here and ask a favor. Get out.

Freeman: Would you want to mention about the boys you sent through school.

Wicks: You asked me about charitable work. I, wouldn't call it charitable. I helped 16 boys financially through college and some are judges, good lawyers, doctors, and I want to say this, this was quite awhile ago at one of my birthday parties, of the 16, 15 of them were there. One fellow was out in Chicago.

Freeman: How did you run a campaign. Were you much on speeches? Advertising?

Wicks: Oh, I never spent a dime. For instance, my very dear friend over in Sullivan, Jenny Grossinger, a couple of times sent over $2,500 checks and I sent them back. I said, "Jenny, I don't need your check. I don't spend anything."

Freeman: You must have spent some kind of money. Through the county committee?

Wicks: Why, the county committee. Yes. As far as publicity.

Freeman: Was there ever any challenge to your authority among Republicans?

Wicks: No. No. But I will say this. The last time I ran, the Democrats wanted to endorse me and I told them they mustn't. I said, "You mustn't. It isn't good politics."

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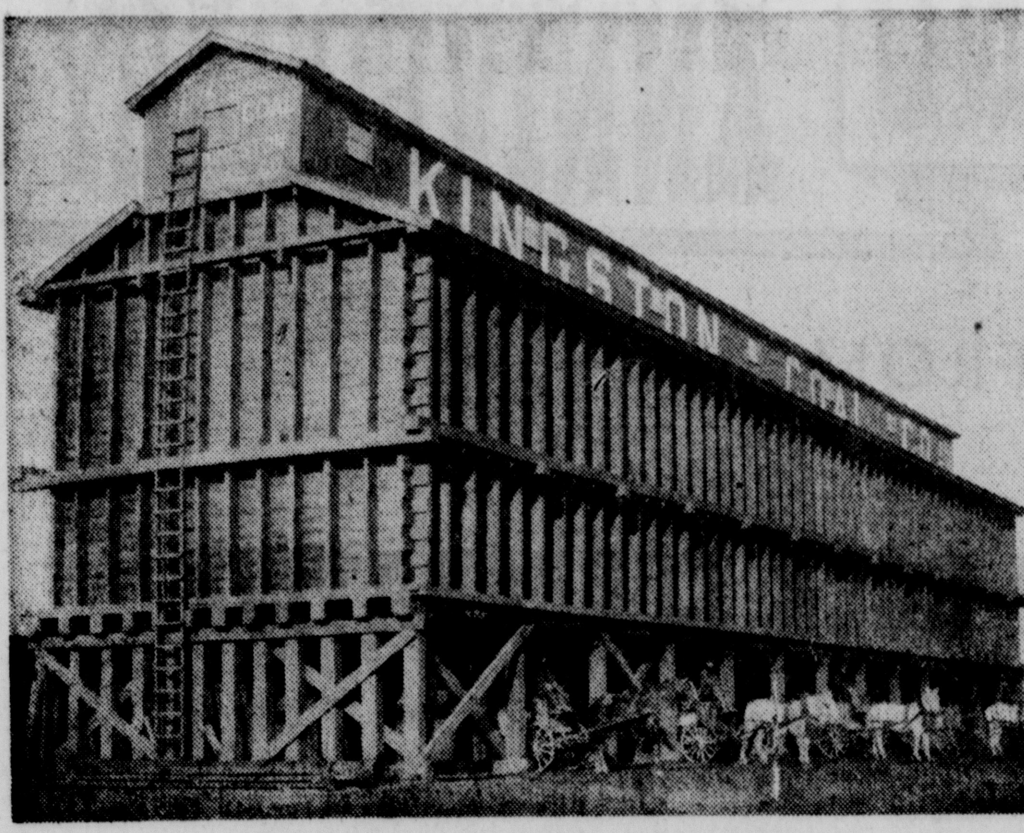

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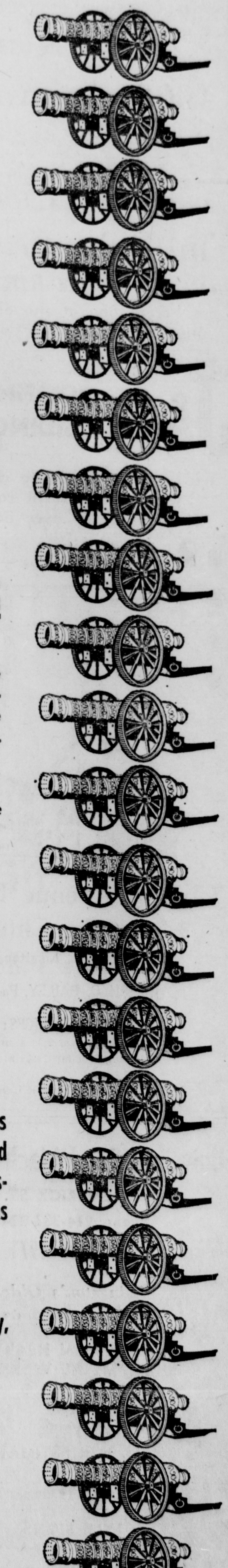

In our 99th year, while making plans to celebrate Grand Union's Centennial in 1972, we take time out to salute the Daily Freeman for having reached its 100th birthday.

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GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS

New York State Thruway—Indelible Mark

KINGSTON

The New York State Thruway which passes through the length of Ulster County has had a tremendous impact on the Fmpire State's economic life. Industries and commercial enterprises, such as IBM were quick to take advantage of the safe, swift and sure travel it affords.

The benefits derived through such things as motels, gasoline stations and shopping centers, far exceeded any local economic dislocations caused by the Thruway during construction stages. The economic development began even before the first toll section of the cross-state Thruway was opened traffic in June, 1954.

Nearly every community along the Thruway route has experienced some economic revolution and resultant boom in real estate.

Although actual construction work on the Thruway began with groundbreaking at Liverpool in 1946, contracts were also let for work near Victor and in Ulster and Greene counties. A nine mile segment was opened from Catskill to Saugerties in 1950 on a toll free basis. It wasn't until December of 1953 that the 9.4 mile section from Saugerties to Rt. 28 in Kingston was opened.

It was in 1954 that the Thruway officially opened as a toll road with dedication ceremonies taking place in Utica with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, for whom the road was to be later named, leading a motorcade.

During construction in Ulster County a restaurant and service area was constructed in Malden and Modena and a parking area in Kingston.

Heavy steel bridges had to be constructed in Rosendale over the Rondout Creek and in Kingston over Hurley Avenue and over the Esopus Creek.

Dayline Didn't Stop Here

Although Rondout Creek was an important port on the Hudson River during the 1870's. the Hudson River Dayline did not stop there.

It chose Rhinecliff on the east shore instead and then passengers were ferried across the river to Kingston. The reason for such a system was the fact that it was far too time consuming for the day boats to go into the creek to make a landing. On the west bank of the river at that point, wharves were limited and inconveniently located as far as shore-side access was concerned.

Even though the landing on the east shore was in Rhinecliff, the Day Line chose to ignore it and always called the landing Rhinebeck after the inland village of that name.

Up the river in Saugerties the landing situation was much the same as in Kingston and the Day Line often landed either across the river at Tivoli or at Bristol Landing, Malden.

After the Saugerties Long Dock was constructed out from shore to deep water below the mouth of the Esopus Creek, the permanent pier was used as a landing by the Day Line.

Both Saugerties, Kingston and Catskill vyed for first place as the entryway to the Catskills and the feud between Saugerties and Catskill became a matter of fierce rivalry.

In 1877 a Saugerties newspaper carried the following editorial:

"Catskill carries off the palm for meaness! Last Friday when the steamship Moses Taylor with Snyder Hose excursion party on board landed at Catskill Point, they were presented with a bill for fifty cents for wharfage! This would not have been done if it were not for the petty spite which all Catskill has held against Saugerties since our Long Dock was built. Never mind, it does not matter how much you sputter and fume gentlemen, Saugerties is desined to become the great thoroughfare from the Hudson to the Catskills

"This, Catskill people know, hence their petty spite and meaness which bubbles over on every conceivable occasion. They know full well that Saugerties landing is 12 miles nearer the mountains and that sooner or later Catskill is doomed to be the year round what she in reality is when city people no longer fill her streets, a dull miserable country town, filled with Greene County flats; while Saugerties will receive the immense summer travel that annually passes through the obscure place."

Catskill had the last laugh, however, for after 1878, the Day Line never landed in the Saugerties area and years later Catskill got the bulk of the vacation traffic.

Saugerties reportedly tried to induce the Day Line to come back, but was unsuccessful.

Daily Freeman 100th Anniversary

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Davenport Farm — More Than a Century Old

The Davenport Farm in Accord is 103 years old this year. It is a "century farm", continuously owned and continuously operated by the Davenport family for over 100 years.

The farm was bought in 1869 by Isaiah Davenport, according to his grandson, Kenneth Davenport of Stone Ridge, the family historian. Kenneth Davenport provided The Freeman with most of the material for this article.

Isaiah Davenport had already placed a down payment on another farm, when he heard that Benjamin Moule, in a moment of pique following a family dispute, had put a farm in Accord up for sale. The farm was a better one than that upon which Isaiah had made a down payment, and so he bought the Moule farm. It is still held within the Davenport family. He probably paid less than $5,000 for the 150 acre farm. It is said that Benjamin Moule regretted putting the farm up for sale the day after Isaiah bought it.

The farm was self-contained in those days. Blacksmithing was done in the farm's shop (with the exception of horse-shoeing; the horses were taken to the blacksmith in Accord). There was a smoke house, and a wash-house. If someone's shoes needed a new sole, the soles were put on at the farm with the farm's awl, not by a shoemaker. The family's vegtables were raised on the farm, as well as hay, oats, and wheat for the livestock and for cash.

The house on the Davenport Farm is a Dutch colonial built before 1750, and those living in it enjoyed life. The farm work was hard and long without the assist of modern machines have provided, but there were diversions.

There were county fairs to attend, and church centered activities. When Isaiah Davenport lived in Alligerville, he and his family attended the Clove Reformed Church, but when he moved to his farm in Accord they attended the Rochester Reformed Church in Accord. Once a year, a dinner was held for the minister and the two Accord school teachers at the Davenport home. Occasionally, a party was given at the parsonage for the minister, and gifts were brought for him such as vegatbles and fruit. Kenneth Davenport remembers his Uncle Simon decided not to go one year, and sent $5 for the minister instead.

The local farmers enjoyed good horses, and informal races were common, Hunting, fishing and trapping were popular. During the winter, ice had to be cut from the Rondout, which could be made into a sport of sorts. The ice was packed away in alternating layers of ice and sawdust to keep through the summer to cool the milk, and for kitchen uses.

Should a neighbor be unfortunate enough to have his barn burn down, a gathering would be held at his farm in the fall, when the heavy summer labor had been seen to, and a big meal provided for the wokers. A barn raising was a social event as well as a working session.

Even though the farm was self-contained, some cash was needed. Hay and straw were sold to New York City and neighboring towns; the horse was still the main form of transportation, and had to be provided for. Those were the days of the D & H Canal, and Isaiah Davenport was the captain of a canal boat as well as a farmer. Horses were also boarded for other canal boat owners during the winter when the canal was unusable.

Following the deaths of Isaiah Davenport and his wife, the former Eliza Catherine Van Wagenen, the farm passed into the hands of three of Isaiah's sons, Ira, Simon, and Walter Davenport. In 1895 Walter Davenport purchased the interest of his two brothers in the farm, and operated it until his death in 1944.

About the turn of the century, the Davenport Farm began to sell produce and dairy products to the hotel at Lake Mohonk, and eventually to Lake Minnewaska.

About 1915, the farm began to sell large quantities of produce to the hotels and stores in Sullivan County, shipping the produce on the old O & W Railroad. The farm continued to sell produce to the Sullivan County market through the 1930's, switching to trucks to transport the produce in the late 1920's.

In the early 1930's, the farm began to sell produce to the New York City market, especially sweet corn (not for canning) for which there was a great demand. Transportation was the trucks shipping produce to the Sullivan County market from New York City, which had been returning empty. Now the trucks began to return to New York City full, many of them with Davenport Farm produce.

In 1940, the farm stopped selling to the Sullivan County market, and concentrated on sweet corn for New York City.

The original Davenport Farm began to expand into Davenport Farms. Davenport Farms now owns or rents about 1800 acres in parcels distributed from Ellenville to Saugerties, 1400 of which are under cultivation.

About 1920, Edward Davenport, one of Walter Davenport's six sons (he also had six daughters) began to run the farm for is father.

Edward Davenport, with his brother Francis, continued to run the Davenport Farm very successfully until his death in 1964.

The old farm is now part of Davenport Farms, now run by Edward's sons Gordon and Bob Davenport. The old farm is owned by Edward's widow.

Davenport Farms now ships its sweet corn to markets in Florida, Chicago, and other places farflung, besides its market in New York City. The complex also operates two road side stands, one in Stone Ridge and one in West Hurley, and it is principally for them that produce other than sweet corn is grown. Farming today is no longer a life of "self-contained" units. It is mechanized, and complex.

Kenneth Davenport told The Freeman the land in the Rondout and Esopus Valleys seems to be made for growing good, fine-tasting sweet corn. Sweet corn grown in these two valleys is highly sought after in the market. The one fact that hasn't changed in agriculture in the last 100 years is this: The land is still basic.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Ag Census Reflects Change

A comparison of the statistics of the 1870 and 1970 agricultural censuses reflects a century of change.

A most striking change is the reduction in the number of farms in Ulster County. The 1870 census lists 4,256 farms in the county. The 1970 census reported only 761 farms in the county.

Along with reduction in farms, the acreage in cultivation has decreased. Farms comprised 279,140 acres of improved land in the 1870 census. The 1970 census only listed a total cropland of 54,448.

Though the number and total acreage of farms has gone down in the past century, the total value of the land and buildings of the farms has gone up. In 1870 the total value was $21,051,469. In the 1970 census it was $65,363,460.

Total farm woodland decreased greatly, from 175,556 acres to 24,993 acres. in the past century.

Livestock has diminished. In the 1870 census there were 3,158 horses, 11,495 cattle, 20,333 sheep, and 2,1666 swine, and five mules and asses. In the 1970 census there are only 590 horses, 10,309 cattle, 1,423 sheep, 1,153 swine, and no mules and asses.

The production of corn has gone up. The 1870 census lists 92,322 bushels of "Indian Corn" being harvested. The 1970 census lists 151,620 bushels.

The value of agricultural productions was listed as $4,215,729 in the 1870 census. In the 1970 census, the value of all farm products sold is listed as $17,474,899.

If the changes since 1870 are great, so are the changes since the 1965 agricultural census. There are 761 farms listed in the 1970 census; 964 are listed in the 1965 census. The number of farms dropped over 200 in just five years.

In the 1965 census, 638 farms reported selling more than $2,500 of agricultural products. In the 1970 census In the 1970 census, only 91,581 acres are farmland.

While the value of all farm products in 1970 was $17,474,899, the value of all farm products listed in 1965 was $17,491,500.

The value of all crops sold in the 1970 census was $9,849,585. The value of all crops sold in the 1965 census was $8,168,910.

The value of all livestock, poultry, and their products sold has decreased greatly in the past five years. In the 1970 census it was $7,621,672. In the 1965 census it was $8,991,510.

The average age of farm operators has remained about the same, 53.8 in the 1970 census, as against 53.9 in the 1965 census. However the number of farms operated by persons under 25 went from eight in the 1965 census to 15 in the 1970 census.

Reported for the first time in the 1970 census is information on the extent to which the corporate structure is being used by operators of farms from which agricultureal products totaling $2,500 and over were sold. Including family farms using this type of business structure, 20 of the county's $2,500-and-over farms are incorporated.

One thing hasn't changed in 100 years of farming. You still don't grow cotton in Ulster County.

Ulster County Keeps Growing

KINGSTON

Even though Ulster County's population is rapidly expanding, its rate of increase during the past 100 years has been generally slow with occasional dips in the county as well as temporary increases such as in 1911 when 17,000 workers were at the Ashokan Reservoir. When the aqueduct was completed, they all left town.

When the Daily Freeman first went to press in 1871 the county boasted a population of 104,730. Today, 100 years later the tally is 141,241 or an increase of 36, 511.

During the years in between the number of people decreased with 87,062 reported in 1890 and 74,979 in 1920.

One of the biggest dips any town experienced was Rosendale who, in the 15 year period between 1900, when it had 6,278 residents, went down to 2,886 in 1915. Today it has 7,898.

Just as IBM Corporation brought people to Ulster County during the past 10 years, so did other industries and businesses which flourished in the late 1800's. The bluestone industry, the D and H Canal and the cement industries all contributed to the population as well as the economy. As each went by the wayside, people moved from the area.

In 1872, a few farseeing citizens succeeded in having Kingston and Rondout incorporated into the City of Kingston making a combined population of 17,012.

In 1880 the population was 18,344 and increased steadily until 1890, but the next decade saw a change in the economic position of the city when the Delaware and Hudson Canal was closed and certain basic industrial corporations ceased operation or left the area.

When population counts were taken back in 1870, the census taker listed more information than the overall number in any specific town. Rather, the count was broken down into race as well as whether the resident was native born or foreign.

For instance in the City of Kingston there were 21,943 residents, 16,058 of which were native, 5,885 were foreign born, 21,497 were white, 442 were colored and there were "three Indians and one Chinese."

Denning and Hardenbergh were unique among the towns of this county in that they did not have any colored persons living there while Marbletown had the largest number outside the city with 217.

Denning and Hardenberg are unique today in that they comprise between 25 and 35 per cent of the area of the county but have only about 500 persons.

In the taking of the 1870 census, other things were listed too such as age, profession, value of real estate and the ability to read and write.

Town of Ulster Historian Kenneth E. Hasbrouck feels that today the county is in the midst of great change. Speaking of its rapidly expanding population he cities IBM, the Thruway, proximity to New York City, educational institutions, recreational facilities and its important historic sites as the drawing card.

Daily Freeman
100th Anniversary

100 YEARS OF RECORDED HISTORY
BY THE DAILY FREEMAN
IS A RECORD TO BE PROUD OF
— *OUR CONGRATULATIONS* —
HADLER'S NURSING HOME
208 ALBANY AVE. KINGSTON, N. Y.
331-4084

Congratulations to
THE DAILY FREEMAN
on Its 100th Anniversary
from
Rita & Marty Hammer
C & H Sportswear
17 Railroad Avenue Kingston, N. Y.

TO DO MY DUTY TO GOD · GIRL SCOUTS OF THE U.S.A.

Ulster
County
Girl
Scouts
— Founded 1916 —

Girl Scouting got its start in Ulster County with the first troop organized in Kingston in 1916. By 1917 there were active troops in Wallkill, New Paltz, Ellenville and Highland.

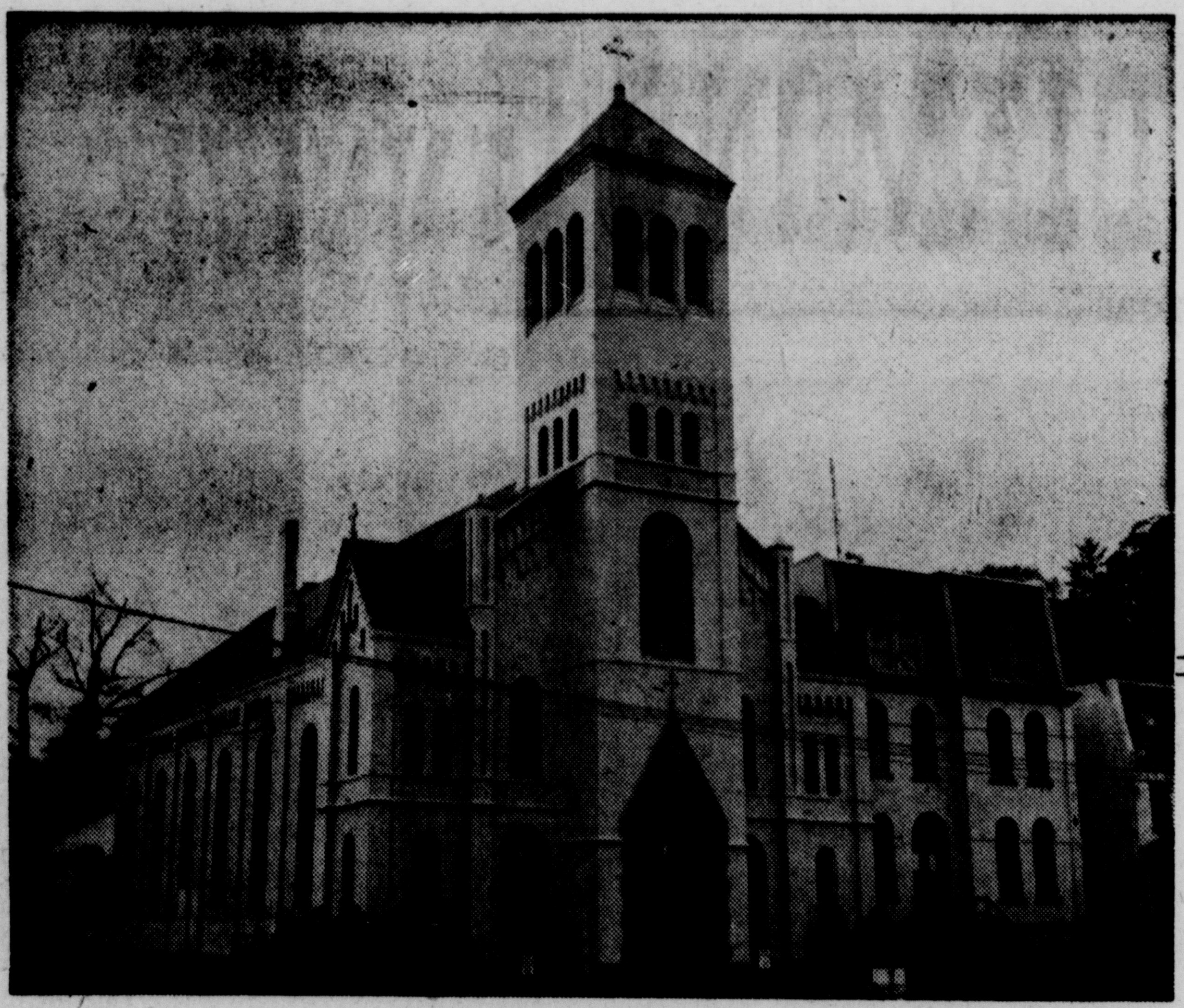
Today there are almost 4500 active participants involved in Scouting in Ulster County. Starting with Brownies, the girls move on to Juniors, Cadettes and Seniors, right through high school. There are almost 850 active adults also involved.

The Girl Scouts also sponsor three camps in Ulster County which last year served 1500 girls. More than 60 of these girls attended camp on scholarships made possible by the annual sale of cookies in the Spring.

Today Girl Scouting is on the move in Ulster County through their "Action 70's" program, under the leadership of Mrs. Hubert Richter, Council President.

*"We Salute The Daily Freeman
On Its 100th Anniversary"*

St. Peter's



Roman Catholic
Church
Kingston, New York
Founded 1856
Rev. Msgr. Francis P. Brennan, Pastor
Rev. John J. Davy, Associate

Our Patron

O, Simon Peter called the Rock,
By Christ Our Lord and Master,
Your keys, the heavenly gates unlock,
His sheep you guard as pastor.

Peter pillar, sturdy, solid,
Firm foundation of Christ's Church.
Faith's custodian steadfast, stolid,
Haven safe, for which men search.

Blest Peter, champion of the right,
Whose throne endures all ages,
Supreme, secure, 'spite Satan's might'
Alone through history's pages.

Holy Peter, Prince Apostle;
Vicar here of Christ the Lord,
Truth's defense 'gainst error hostile
Voice inerrant, as God's word.

St. Peter's
Parochial School

Service Clubs Strive to Better Community

KINGSTON

Service clubs got their start in the midwest about 70 years ago. The idea that community leaders could meet regularly, usually for lunch, and pool their talents and time for the betterment of their communities grew rapidly to the point now where membership is in the millions.

Kingston and Ulster County proved fertile ground for the service club movement. First came the Kingston Rotary Club, founded in May of 1916. Five years later the Kiwanis Club was chartered, on April 21, 1921. Highland sponsored the first Lions Club in the area on Aug. 26, 1932, followed, within two months by the Saugerties Lions Club, on Oct. 14, 1932. The Kingston Lions got their charter on May 28, 1941.

The Jaycees, the oldest service club in the nation, were chartered in Kingston on April 16, 1952. The Exchange Club of Highland was chartered in the fall of 1966 and sponsored the area's newest service club, the Kingston Exchange Club in February of this year.

THE ROTARY CLUB

The Rotary Club, the city's oldest service club, was founded in 1916. It's motto is "He Profits Most Who Serves Best" and "Service Above Self."

The Kingston Club has about 80 members with branches in Phoenicia (1953), Woodstock (1954) and Highland-New Paltz (1956). Willis Hills was the first president of Kingston Rotary, 1916-1917.

Rotarians are concerned primarily with boys work being active in the Kingston Boys Club, the YMCA and Boy Scouts. The club donated numerous manhours in the construction of Boy Scout Camp Highmount. The club also sponsors a scholarship fund.

It's main fund raising activity is its annual summer barbeque.

Recently, the Kingston club embarked on a senior citizen busing program. Under an agreement with the city bus company, the Rotary Club pays the cost of the fuel for the bus and the drivers' salaries to allow senior citizens to ride free on Wednesdays.

The club originally met at the YMCA but moved to the Gov. Clinton after it was built and meet there every Wednesday at 12 noon.

THE KIWANIS CLUB

The Kingston Kiwanis Club boasts the largest membership, 136. It was founded in 1921 with Arthur Burns, an insurance-man, as it first president.

Kiwanis went international with the chartering of the Hamilton Onteorio Club in 1916. Within eight years there were 1,000 Kiwanis Clubs, including Kingston's.

Installation for the Kingston Kiwanis was held at the Cuneo Hotel in Lake Katrine on April 21, 1921 with 63 members present. The club was sponsored by the Poughkeepsie Kiwanis Club.

One of the first activities of the club was the providing of free milk and dental care for the city's children. Club members also helped build the Gov. Clinton Hotel, the Broadway Theater and Wiltwyck Golf and Country Club.

The club is now active in Kiwanis scholarships, the cerebral palsy center in Kingston and in drug education programs. It's main fund raising activity is Kiwanis Kapers, held in the autumn of every year and in the Kiwanis Rose Sale, held in the spring.

The Town of Ulster Kiwanis Club was sponsored by the Kingston Club and chartered in 1955. It now has 35 members and meets on Monday nights at the Gov. Clinton Hotel.

The Kingston Club meets at the Gov. Clinton on Thursdays at 12:10.

Key Clubs, the high school branch of the Kiwanis were first formed in 1925 in Sacremento, Calif. Circle K, the collegian branch, was formed in 1936 in Pullman, Wash. Kingston High School has a Key Club. Ulster County Community College has a Circle K Club.

THE LIONS CLUB

While the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs got their Ulster County start in Kingston, the Lions Club started in Highland on Aug. 26, 1932. Saugerties came in next, on Oct. 14, 1932.

Kingston's charter was granted on May 28, 1941 the Colonial City branch is the largest with 108 members. There are 12 Lions Clubs in Ulster County with a combined membership of almost 550 members, by far the largest service organization in the county.

Harold Berryan Jr. is the president of the Highland Lions Club with 45 members; Robert Schirmer is president of the Saugerties Club with 65 members, the second largest in the county.

Other Lions Clubs, their presidents and their charter dates and their memberships include: Hurley, March 27, 1955. Leo Notari, 42 members; Kerhonkson, Nov. 13, 1946, Howard Pomerantz. 40 members; Marlboro-Milton, Jan. 30, 1947, Carl Diliberto, 45 members;

New Paltz Lions Club, Jan. 31, 1955 William Shmalkuche, 20 members; Onteora, June 26, 1967, Roy Hoffman, 18 members; Plattekill, Oct. 19, 1950, Joseph Kissell, 35 members; Rondout Valley, Oct. 18, 1950, Joseph Petras, 42 members; Town of Esopus, May 23, 1955, Daniel Bernard, 35 members and the newest club, the Town of Ulster Lions, chartered on May 15 last year with a membership roll now of 43.

The following history of the Kingston Lions Club was provided for The Freeman by club president, Francis (Skip) Kugleman Jr.

'The Kingston Lions Club is one of over 26,000 club in 145 countries and geographical locations. With over 900,000 members, Lions International is the world's largest service club organization."

"It matters little if the need is a small one such as a pair of eye glasses for a school child or if it is a huge community wide effort such as a swimming pool, park, or a new hospital in Kingston or some remote town in the jungles of Guatemala. Whatever the need, the Lions can be counted upon to help. Their motto is 'we serve'.

"Since 1941, the membership of the Kingston Lions Club has grown to over 100 Lions. The largest single fund raising project for the Kingston Lions Club is its annual Exposition and Home Show. Originated in 1948, The Exposition has netted over $275,000 during its 24-year history. These funds have been spent for local community projects aiding the youth, elderly, sick and handicapped in the Kingston area. The 1971 Exposition was the most successful Exposition ever, both in terms of profit and attendance. The 1971 attendance of 22,586 topped all previous attendance figures. From the proceeds of the Exposition, the Kingston Lions Club has been able to contribute during the past 24 years $24,000 to the United Way of Ulster County, $2,000 to the Benedictine Hospital Building Fund, $2,000 to the Kingston Hospital Building Fund, $5,300 to the Kingston Boys Club, $8,000 to the Kingston Lions Childrens Library, $2,500 to the Y.M.C.A. Build Fund, $35,000 to the visual handicapped and most important, $90,000 in scholarships for the education of our youth. In addition, the Kingston Lions Club has continually sponsored a team in the Kingston Little League, Kingston Babe Ruth League and the Kingston City Baseball League. Each year the Lions contribute over $1,000 to the needy and welfare children in the Kingston area as well as over $1,000 in contributions to various charitable organizations in addition to the organizations listed.

"In addition to the Exposition, the sale of blind seals has been another successful fund raising activity of the club for many years. Funds from this activity go to finance the annual parties given for the visual handicapped, furnish them with braille books, talking books, white canes, eye examinations, visual screening equipment, eye glasses and transportation for the blind. One of the most satisfying projects that the club has operated has been its eye bank. Founded approximately seventeen years ago, this project has restored sight to more than seventy (70) persons via cornea transplant operations. Additional eyes have been supplied to science for research. Who can place dollar values on eyesight? Perhaps in real value, this has been the most important contribution that the Kingston Lions Club has made.

"The Kingston Lions Club also founded, in 1966, the SEEC organization, an independent association of blind, visually handicapped and sighted friends. The objectives of SEEC are to; (1) promote the social enjoyment among the membership, (2) enhance the scope of educational growth for the sightless, (3) assist the membership in the area of economic opportunity, and (4) promote cultural activities for mutual enrichment".

THE JAYCEES

The Jaycees, like many service clubs, started out in the midwest, but not as the Jaycees. The original name of the group, in 1910, was the Herculean Dance Club, founded in St. Louis. Henry Geissenbier is considered the father of the Jaycee movement and awards of excellance to this day are given in his name to outstanding clubs.

In 1915 the name was changed to the Young Men's Progressive Civic Association, a name that lasted until 1918 when Junior Chamber of Commerce was adopted. In 1950 that was shortened to Jaycees. There are now some 300,000 Jaycees in 6,400 communities in the United States and foreign countries. President Nixon is a life member from an earlier presidency, that of president of the Whittier, California Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Junior Chamber was born in Kingston on April 16, 1952 with a charter presentation at LeHerb's Restaurant sponsored by the Poughkeepsie Chapter. Charles Jones was elected first president of a club of 21 members. It has since grown to 60 members.

The first meeting was held in the supervisor's chambers at the Ulster County courthouse. The first project involved painting street numbers on curbs in Kingston.

The Junior Chamber was an organizer of the Community Chest in 1953. The Chest was introduced to the public on April 26, 1954 representing eight agancies and raising $75,000.

Little League appeared on the agenda in 1955, the same year that Robert Stedge was elected state Jaycee vice president.

Saugerties and Woodstock came in 1956. The Saugerties Club is the largest in the county, now, with 96 members under the leadership of William Brogan. Woodstock, has 23 members, Thomas McInerney is the president. The Rondout Valley Jaycees were chartered in 1969 and New Paltz got its charter in 1968. Robert Anderson is the president of the 17-member Rondout Valley chapter and Frank Love is president of the 22-member New Paltz Club.

The Kingston Jaycees met at the court house, the Elks Club, the Moose Club and various restaurants before settling down at the Gov. Clinton Hotel in 1956.

The Jaycees succeeded in luring the Miss New York State Pageant away from Schnectady in 1959, an event that was held here until 1965 before it transferred to Olean.

The year 1960 was a big one for local Jaycees; Donald Lawson of Saugerties was elected state president.

Toys for Tots proved a successful project in 1967 with a 40-foot trailer load collected at Christmas time for needy children.

The Jaycees also donated a 20-foot live Christmas tree to the city and worked on the refurbishing of Forsyth Park Zoo. Dennis Hebert is now the Kingston Jaycee President.

THE EXCHANGE CLUB

The area's newest service club is part of the nation's oldest service club. The first Exchange Club was founded in 1900. Kingston's Exchange Club was chartered on Feb. 17, 1971 with 41 members at the Kirkland Hotel. The club now has 74 members.

Its sponsor was the Highland Exchange Club, headed this year by Anthony Koenig. Between them the two clubs have more than 100 members. Highland has 33.

The Kingston club is headed by Celistino (Chill) Caruso and is sponsoring junior football in the city this year. So far their are six teams with 30 boys from 10 to 13 years old on each team.

The club also has plans for a fire prevention program, scholarship funds and the establishment of a Freedom Shrine at Kingston High School. Freedom Shrines are nationwide projects for Exchange Clubs and feature historical documents from the nation's history such as the Declaration of Independence, the Gettysburg Address and the Constitution.

The Highland Club already has a Freedom Shrine at Highland High School, plans to enlarge it and add another one at the new Highland grade school.

That club was chartered in the fall of 1966 and has been active in crime prevention programs in Highland; has erected a Vietnam Honor Rol for veterans from the Town of Lloyd; has sponsored a Rubella clinic for the town; sponsors a scholarship fund at Highland High and has also sponsored candidates nights.

Future plans call for a career day this winter at Highland High School.

KIWANIS CLUB

ORIGINAL KIWANIAN—Harry A. Young, second from right, was one of a group of Detroit businessmen who founded the Kiwanis movement in 1914. He is shown here at a visit to Kingston in 1962 where he addressed the Kingston Kiwanis Club. Young, now 90 years old, worked as a tailor's apprentice on Wall Street in 1903 and 1904 before moving to Detroit. Shown with Young are the late Walter O. Lloyd, then "dean" of past Kiwanis governors of New York State, from the Poughkeepsie Club; Howard C. St. John, then president of the Kingston Kiwanis and Hubert Hoderath, then state lieutenant-governor elect of the Kiwanis. Hoderath was instrumental in compiling the history of the Kiwanis for The Freeman's centennial issue.

Freeman Celebrates 100th Anniversary

SAINT MARY'S PARISH

160 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, NEW YORK

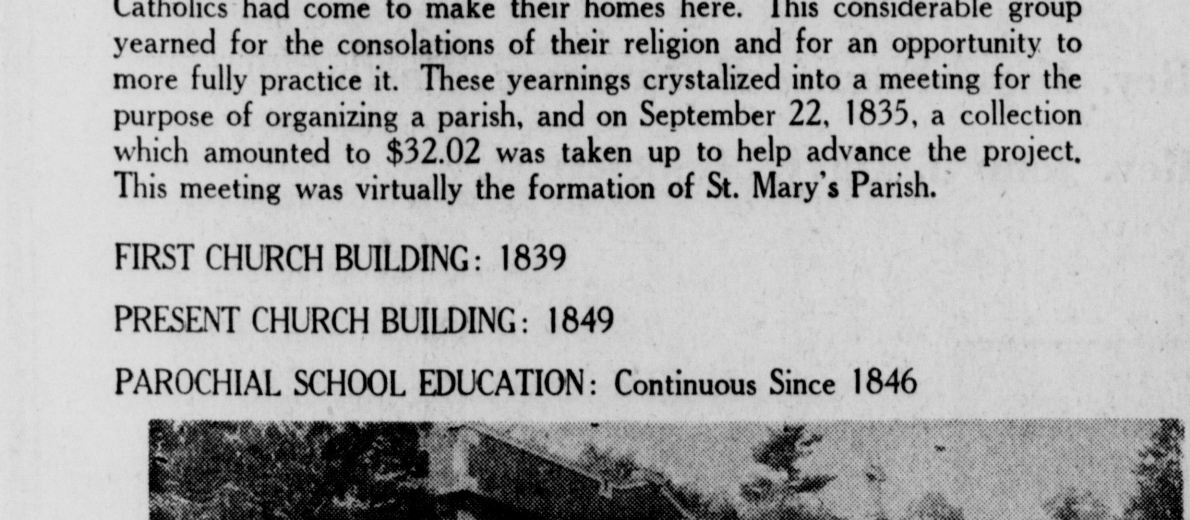
Faith of Our Fathers:

By the year 1828 when the Delaware and Hudson Canal was opened for the carrying of coal between Honesdale, Pa., and Rondout, many Catholics had come to make their homes here. This considerable group yearned for the consolations of their religion and for an opportunity to more fully practice it. These yearnings crystalized into a meeting for the purpose of organizing a parish, and on September 22, 1835, a collection which amounted to $32.02 was taken up to help advance the project. This meeting was virtually the formation of St. Mary's Parish.

FIRST CHURCH BUILDING: 1839

PRESENT CHURCH BUILDING: 1849

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL EDUCATION: Continuous Since 1846

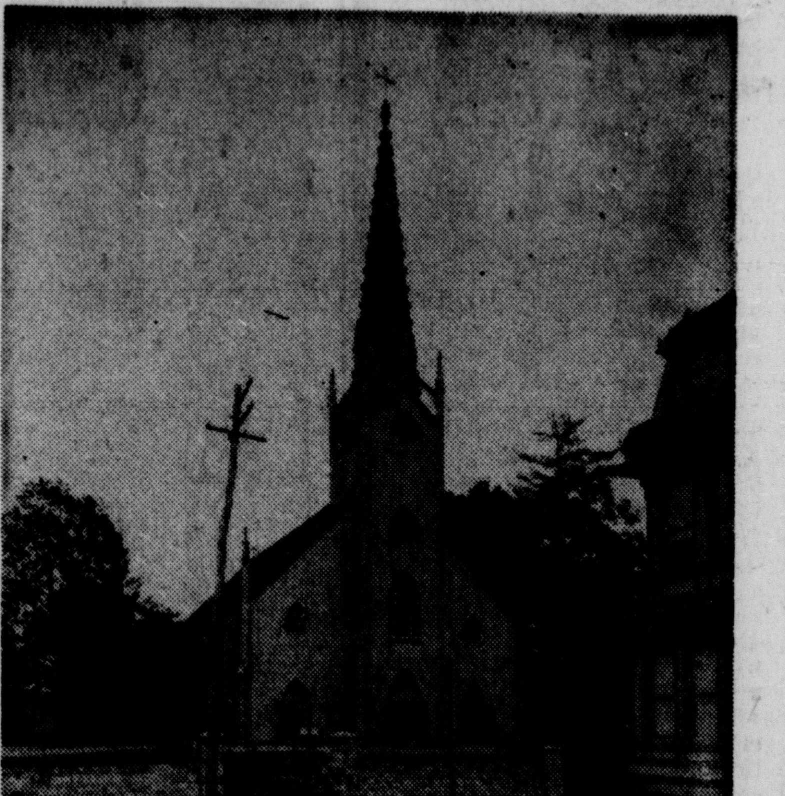


ST. MARY'S PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

St. Mary's Church Building — 1971

Dedicated 1849

Remodeled 1924



ORIGINAL 1849 BUILDING

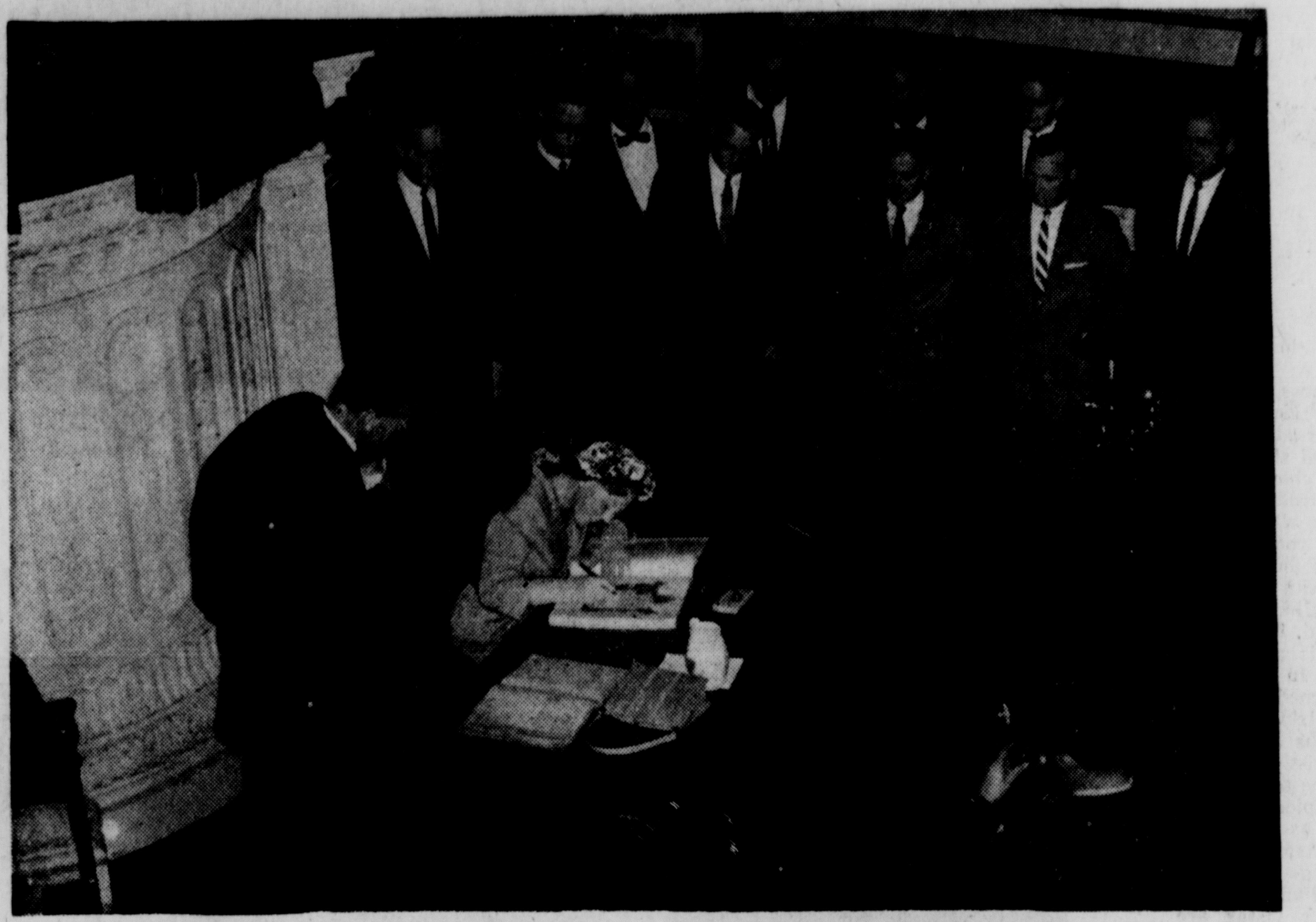
BEFORE 1924 REMODELING

Living Still—

St. Mary's Parish has offered 132 years of cooperative service between clergy, religious and laity to the people of old Rondout and downtown Kingston.

The Daily Freeman

THE DAILY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 18, 1971



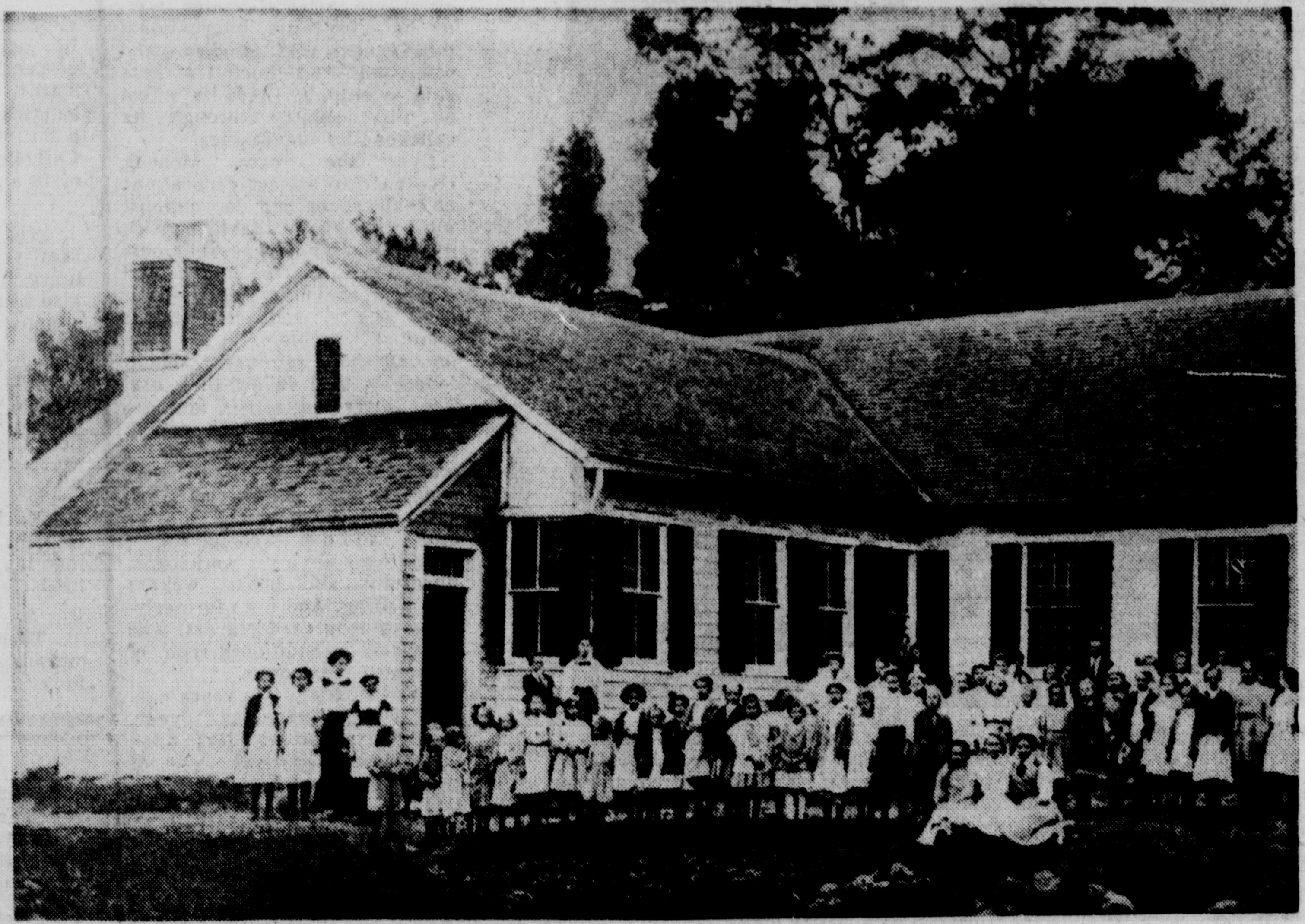
PRINCESS BEATRIX VISITS OLD DUTCH CHURCH IN 1959

(Freeman Photo)

A Century of Ulster Culture

100th ANNIVERSARY
1871
1971
THE DAILY FREEMAN

Centennial Of Religion

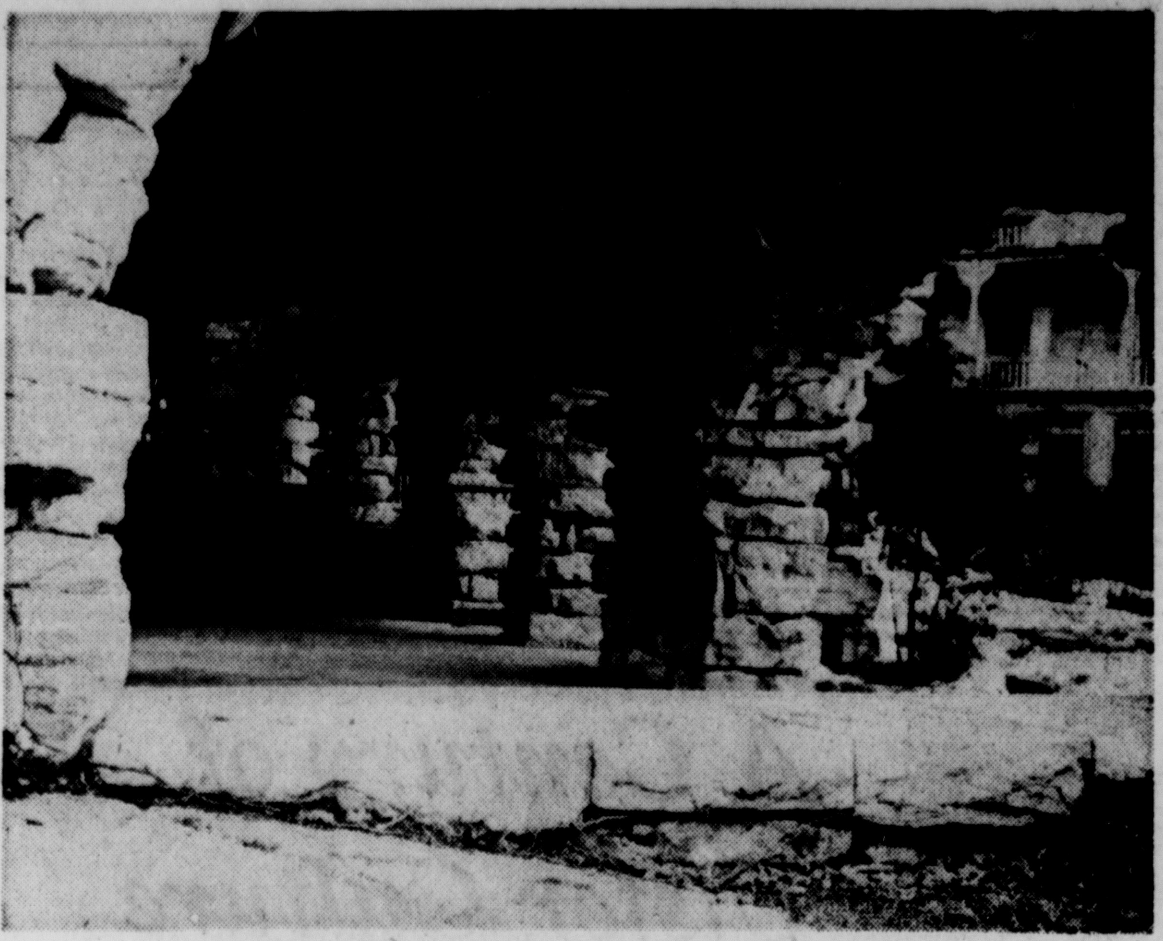


SCHOOL DAYS—BINNEWATER AND COTTEKILL—CIRCA 1904

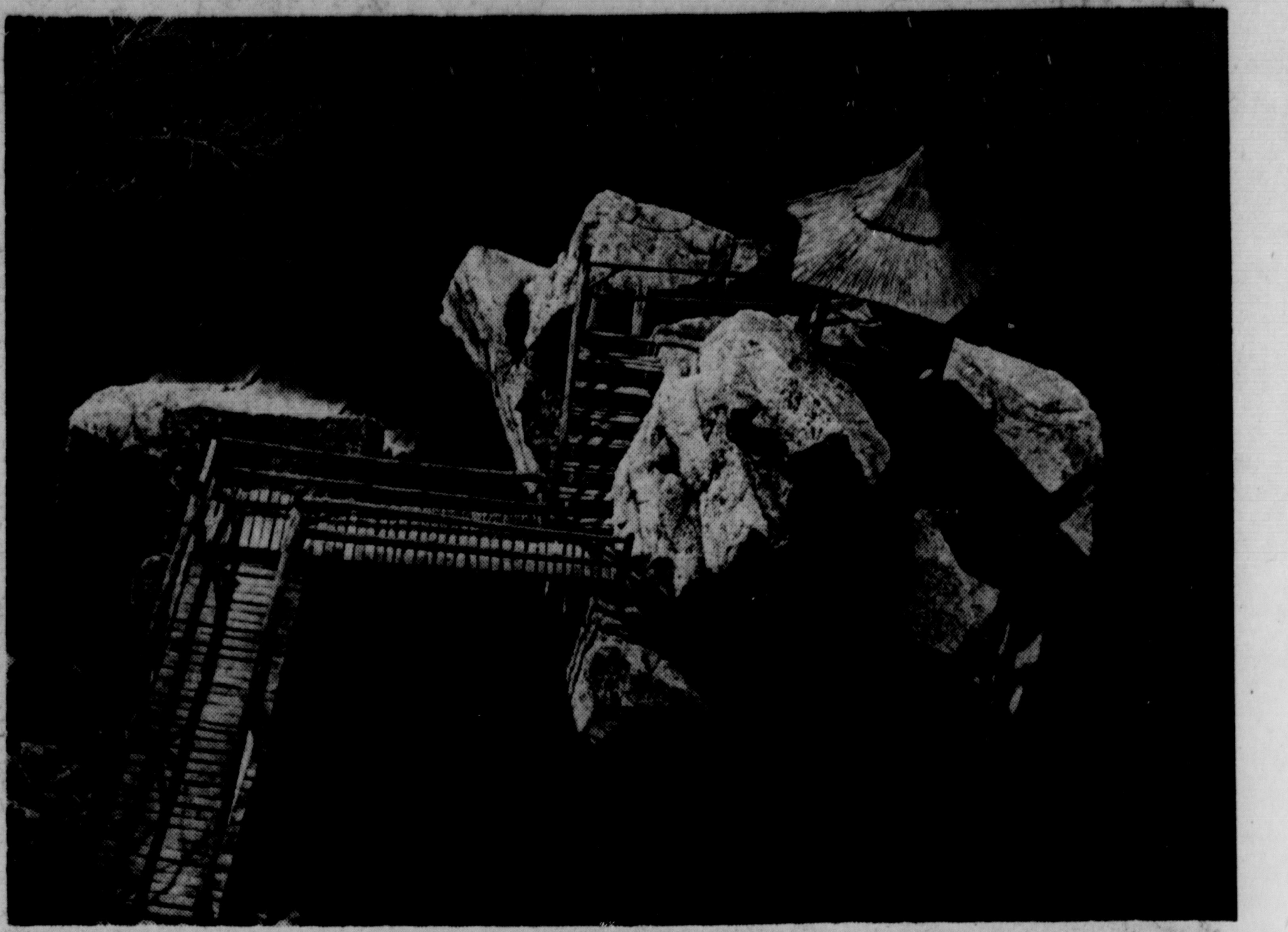
(Photo courtesy Cheryl Morton)

Women's Story Over 100 Years

Seat of Culture & Ecology for More Than a Century



GARDEN ENTRANCE TO MOHONK MOUNTAIN HOUSE
(Fernando Valdivia photo)



NATURES BEAUTY UNTOUCHED BY POLLUTION DOMINATES THIS WATERY MOHONK SCENE
(Fernando Valdivia photo)

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

"That wonderful place of yours, Lake Mohonk . . . has many excellent facilities, but for me the best is nature. I hope it will never get ruined by pollution, cities and an over-growth of population."

So wrote an ecologically oriented 9-year-old after a visit to Lake Mohonk Mountain House in June of 1970

His concern over any future despoilation of this year-round resort complex of 7,500 acres of rugged woodlands and great cliffs stretching almost 10 miles along the high crest of the Shawangunks was a natural reaction.

Tradition Prevails

It is to be hoped, however, that someone took the time to reassure him that tradition will keep Lake Mohonk as it is. For while most people have been looking at the environment, as environment, for only a very short time, the two Quaker brothers who founded Mohonk more than a century ago recognized even that the environment is responsive to acts of will and judgment that have vast impact on the state of humanity. And they realized, too, that the solitude and beauty of the unspoiled mountains should be complemented with cultural and intellectual pursuits.

The messes that have been created in our cities by urban renewal mistakes, badly designed office buildings, the greed of commerical developers, chaos and red tape among governmental agencies, and inadequate planning have never been allowed to touch Mohonk. The Mountain House still stands today as a tribute to its founders, the brothers Alfred and Albert Smiley, and — more than 100 years later — continues to foster their ideals.

Here is a seat of spectacular natural beauty concerned with conservation in its richest sense and dedicated to preserving its steep rocky paths, craggy heights, dark pines and glittering water for man's enjoyment. And here is a center of culture that has spanned a century of art, poetry, literature and music.

But — to start at the beginning — the ridges of Mohonk were known as "the high hills" by the original Wallkill Valley settlers, whose grasp of ecology was limited. So rugged was the wilderness terrain, they believed it better left to the foxes than to man. As late as 1800, few had ventured there and, a half century later, only the hardiest picnic parties were willing to struggle up the mountain paths from New Paltz to Mohonk over what had been ancient Indian trails.

Capitalism finally arrived in the summer of 1859 in the form of John F. Stokes, who bought property around the lake there; parlayed a small refreshments shack for picnickers and rock-climbing teachers and students from New Paltz Academy into an inn and tavern.

Stokes' venture was a far cry from the "well ordered" Smiley "Hostelry" of no liquor and cards that was to follow. The inn-tavern's grand opening was described by a newspaperman of the time thusly:

"There was a Kerhonkson brass band in all its glory to furnish music. There were no patriotic addresses but there were enthusiasm in plenty; for there was whiskey in plenty and there were two or three fights to make things exciting. . ."

For 10 years this first Mohonk House catered to local patrons, who drank liquor in its barroom and danced all night for the price of $1 a couple. When the rowdy element got too drunk and hard to manage, owner Stokes simply chained them to trees as a means of maintaining order.

Just a Lake

To earthy farmer Stokes, his legendary "bottomless lake" was simply a lake — and his sky-piercing cliffs nothing more than ordinary ridges. But to Albert Smiley and his twin brother Alfred, who bought the property from Stokes, it was a site of natural beauty so unique than none other in the east could match it in romantic comparison.

Here the brothers two built their Mountain House, still standing today in all its 19th-century charm and still serving farm-fresh spring chicken, roast pork, fresh baked rolls, breaded sole and other all-American foods in its dining room.

The complex of buildings at Mohonk blends with the wildness of nature that has basically been left untouched. In its Stone Tower, a visitor is remined of medieval times. In its main house, one is returned to a turn-of-the-century Catskill Resort. And along its paths and hiking trails, today's tourist encounters the same labyrinths and forests, ravines and precipices, fissure, cavern and vales as those who explored the mysteries of the Shawangunk range in the footsteps of the Indians.

Spectacular vistas are everywhere and when the sky is crisp and unclouded, the view encompasses five states. For those who came after the Smiley twins believed as staunchly as they did in convervation, and the natural resources (the trails, the acres of flower gardens that blanket the hotel grounds, the upthrust of the cliffs, the wilderness land, the wild and lonely mountain plateaus, the crystal streams and lake) have remained free from the pollution, cities and over-growth of population the visiting 9-year-old of this story feared.

To End Wars

The cultural life of Mohonk has remained as unpolluted as the environment. Intellectual pursuits were inaugurated there from the very beginning, among the first being a Conference on International Arbitration in 1895. The subject of how to substitute arbitration for war, or how to settle international differences was studied and discussed. And much that was said eventually had its effect on this country through its colleges and universities.

Over the years, Mohonk continued to attract generations of conferences and conventions, most of them dealing with philosophical, religious, humanitarian (the Indian and other dependent peoples was an early topic), and international political problems. It was logical that seminars should follow — and follow they did. They attracted artists and art exhibitions, poets and poetry readings, musicians and string quartet recitals, musicales, concerts and soloists, craftsmen and craft instruction, movies and slide competitions, photography workshops, librarians and books, writers and writing. And even formerly-frowned-upon card players, who have an air-conditioned room of their own these days.

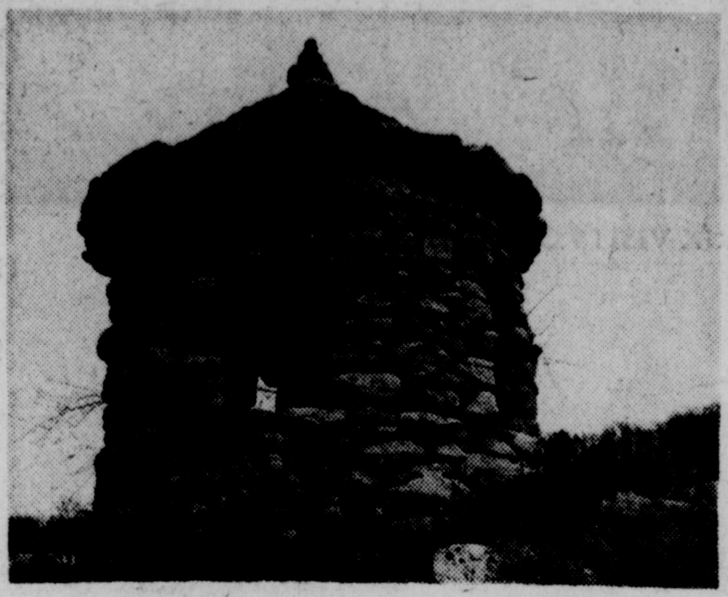
Mohonk today, two years past its 100th anniversary year, represents nothing less than miraculous survival — of romantic natural beauty, the cultural pursuits of man, the ideals of human obligations, hopes for the future based on the richness of the past.

Over the generations, Mohonk has stood firm in its uniqueness in spite of the staggering crises that have changed the world. Its ecological and cultural philosophy has been as long-lived as the trees and watch-tower that mark its approach and the Shawangunk grit and gleaming walls of quartz crystal upon which it rests.

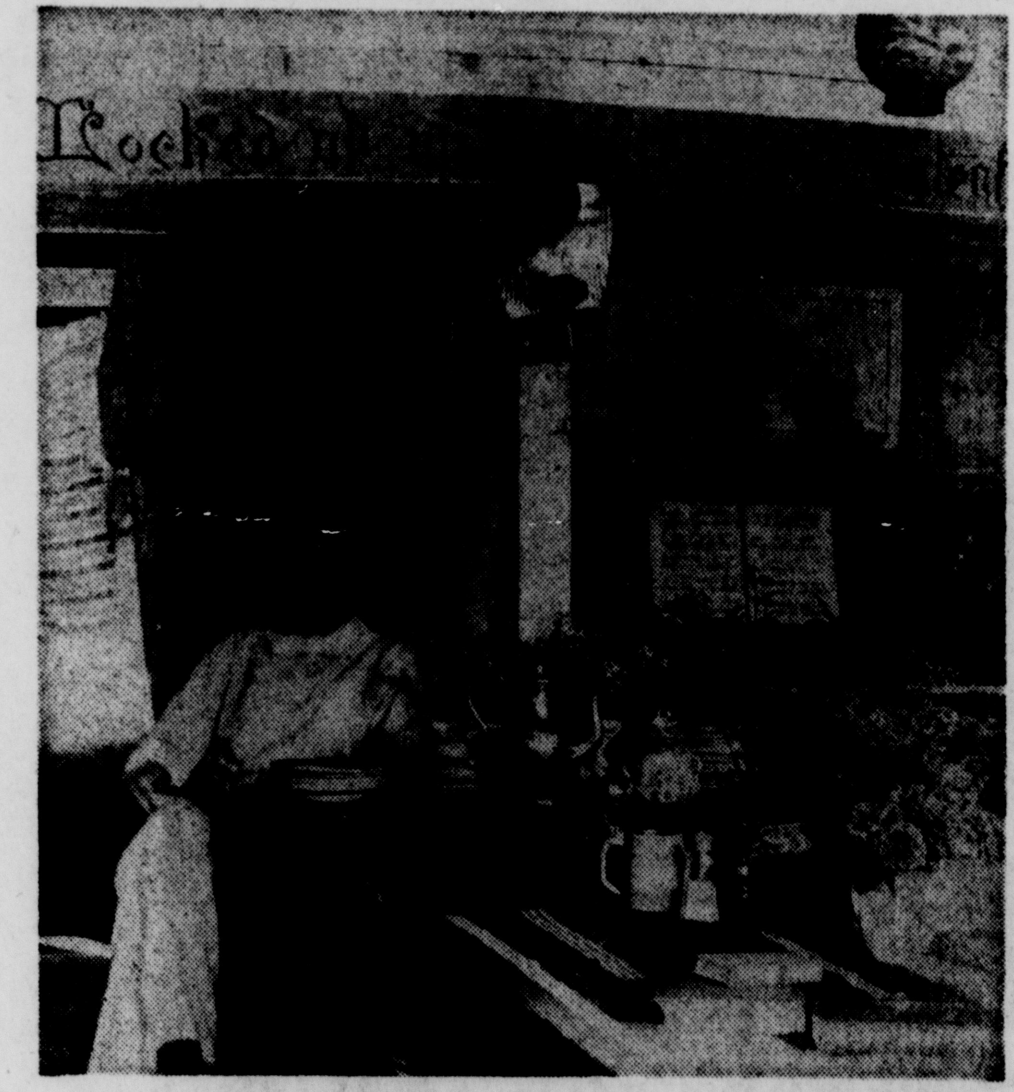
The heritage of Mohonk's ideals has seen it through the depression, the mechanism of the machine, the gamut of public transportation from Pennsylvania Railroad and carriage ride, to Hudson River Day Line, to automobile.

Here is an accomplished ecological fact — an early, ahead of its time realization that it was important to preserve large stretches where people could enjoy a "closeness" to nature. And here, too, is a belief in man's need to preserve the ecology of his soul in things artistic.

Mohonk has succeeded in allowing the forever wild to overflow from its cliffs, and has complemented this with a wealth of art, books and music over-flowing from its balconies.



MOHONK GARDEN STONE GAZEBO
(Fernando Valdivia photo)



WOULD YOU BELIEVE a piano aboard a Delaware & Hudson canal boat in 1891? While the gentleman in this photo moved just as the camera clicked, making his features hard to define, piano with music sheets propped and ready is easier to pick out at right center. Vases of cut flowers and ornate tea service, along with Japanese lanterns and colorful drapes all helped to make the canal boat Iowa's cabin cozy and homelike on watery jaunt to a Lake Mohonk visit in the last century. Sign along wall at top reads: "Locked up in Measureless Content."

The Saugerties
SOCIETY OF
LITTLE GARDENS
1924-1971

to promote the art of gardening, helping in conserving our national environment and to cooperate in improving our community.

ST. MARY'S BENEV. ASSOCIATION
200 North Street
Kingston, New York 12401

St. Mary's Benevolent Association was founded in 1911 by approximately forty-five Catholic men of Italian descent. The first meetings were held in the home of John Sottile, the first president, across the street from its present location. It was formed for the purpose of helping one another in time of illnes or need. Applicants still must be Catholic, of Italian descent, and must be between the ages of 18 and 45.

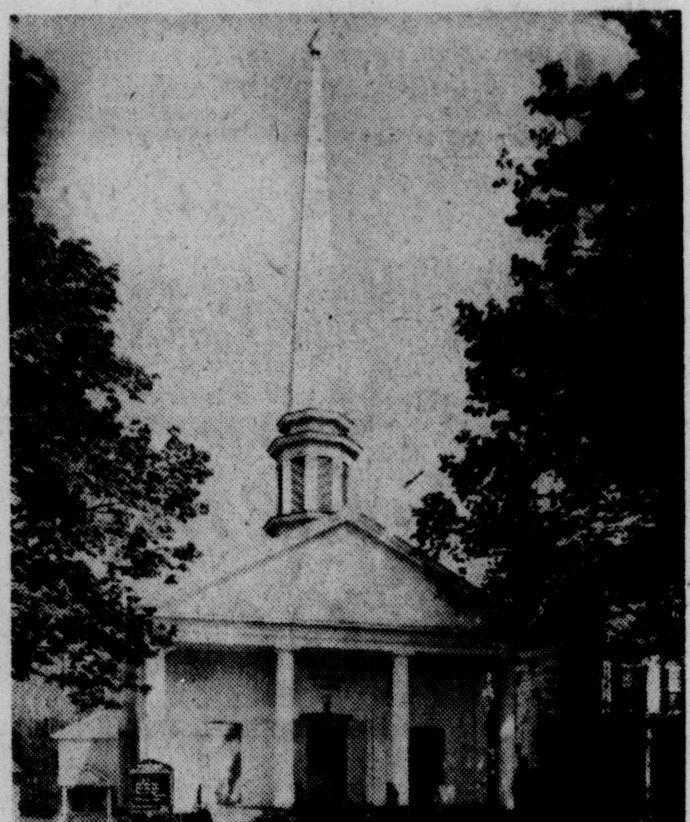
The society pays regular sick and death benefits, and it may vote members and occasionally non-members assistance from their regular funds in time of distress. They also freely donate funds to local churches and other organizations.

The present building houses an altar from which Mass is said on Christmas, Easter, and the Sunday on which its annual bazaar takes place. St. Mary's Benevolent Association has always been in close communication with St. Mary's Church.

Each year on the Sunday closest to Sept. 8th, a bazaar is held with a fireworks display. This along with the monthly dues, has been the principle means of raising funds for over fifty years.

There are three of the original members still with the organization, Frank Turck, Dominick Yonta, and Joseph Perry Sr.

Best Wishes to The Daily Freeman



The Woodstock Dutch Reformed Church
Serving the Community Since 1799
Rev. Donald E. Hicks, pastor

Congratulations
to
The Daily Freeman
100 Years Service to the Community
from
JOYCE-SCHIRICK
POST #1386
Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States
46 years service to veterans and community

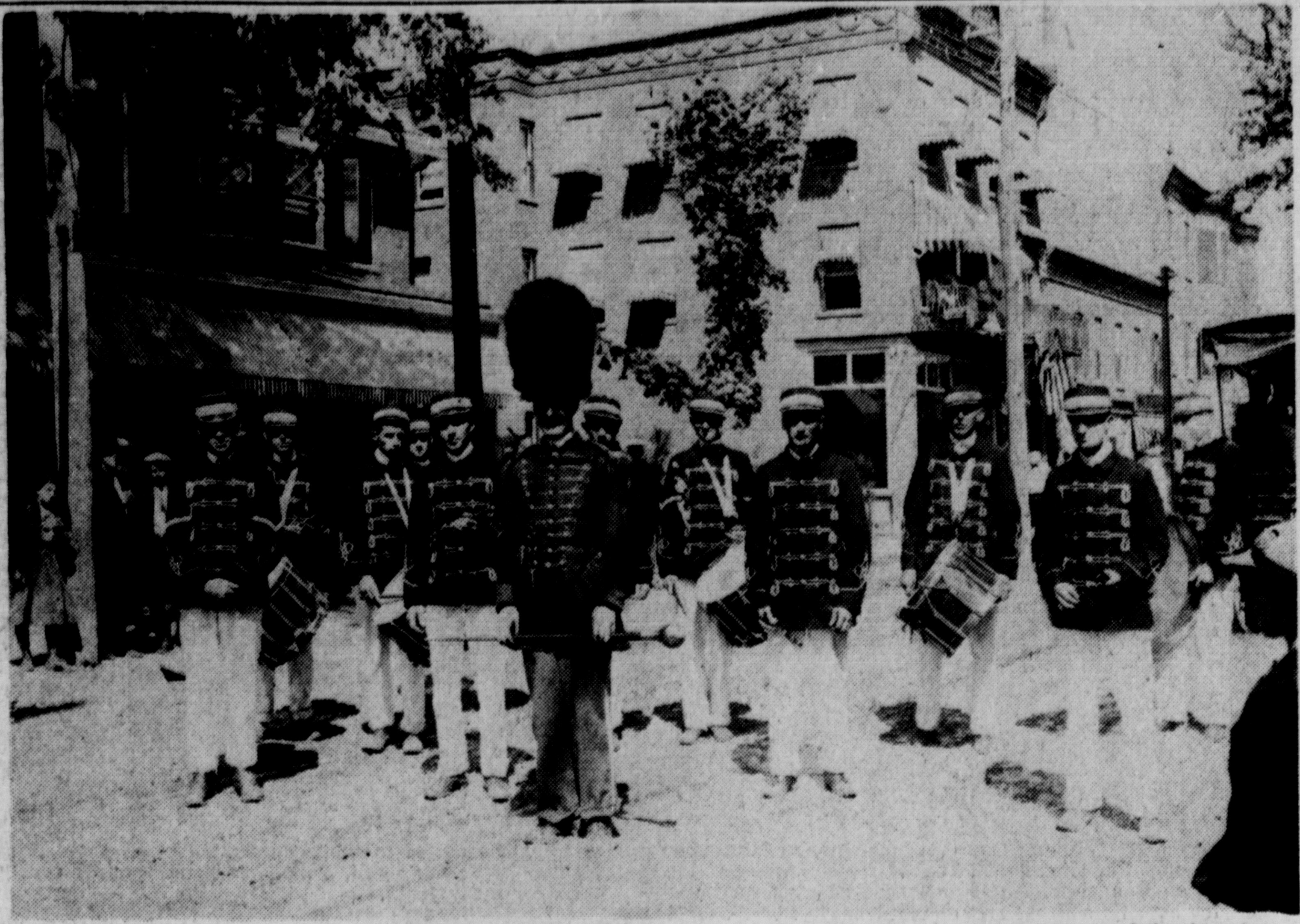
IT'S OUR ANNIVERSARY TOO.

The Kingston Lions Club congratulates The Daily Freeman on its 100th Anniversary.

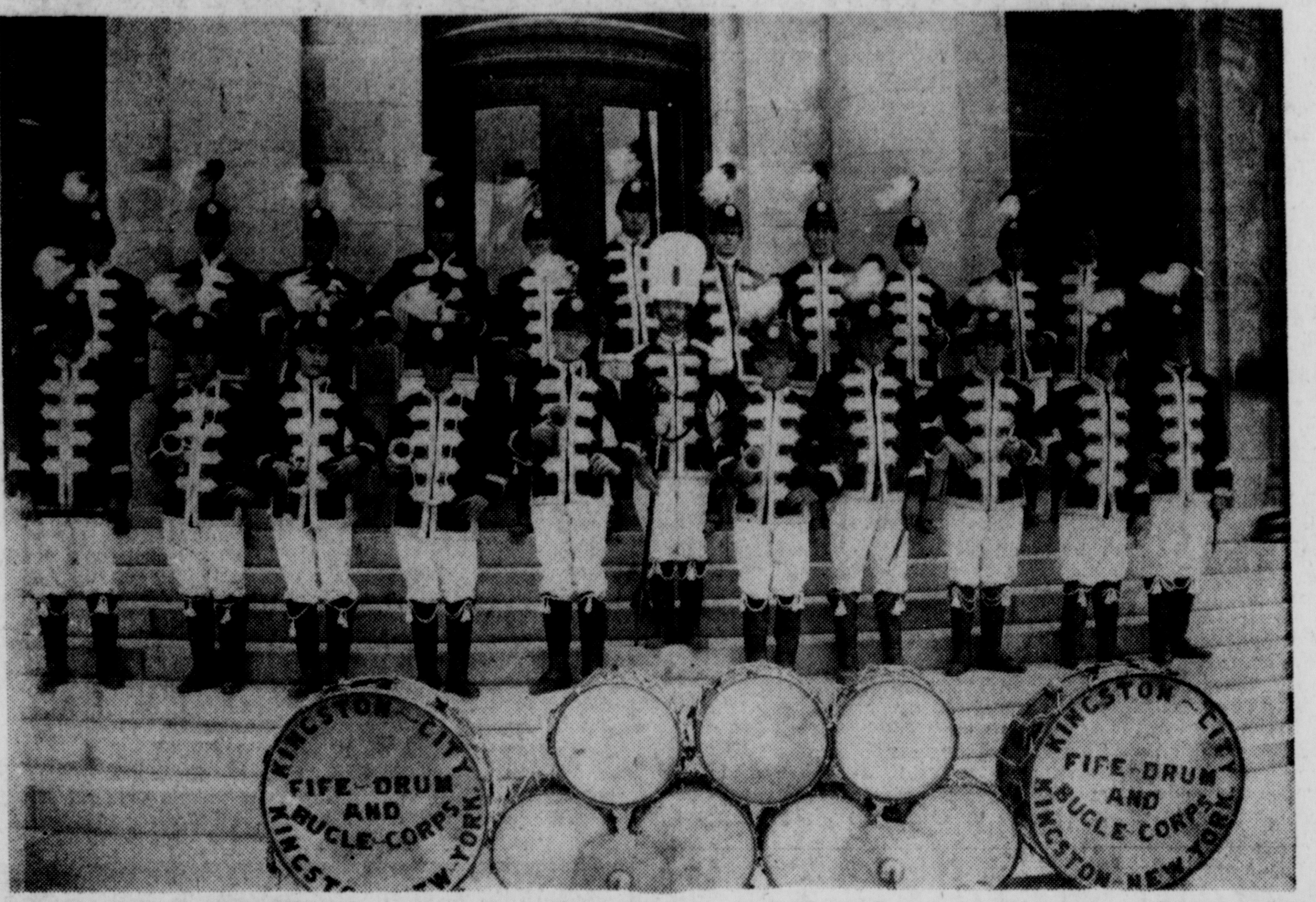
While we haven't been around quite as long, this is our 30th Anniversary. And during our 30 years, we've been happy to contribute over $300,000 to the youth, elderly, sick and handicapped in Ulster County.

If we're around as long as The Freeman and we certainly intend to be, we'll continue to live up to our motto: "WE SERVE".

KINGSTON LIONS CLUB



THE DRUM MAJOR bears a striking resemblance to a Buckingham Palace guard, but the fifers and drummers are direct descendants of the "Ancient" fifing and drumming bands considered so necessary a part of the American Revolution. This Kingston band posed for a photographer on June 8, 1917.



NO CONCERT OR PARADE was complete without The Old Brass Band in those days when Martial and Field Music was "THE" music and rock and roll was not even a twinkle in a yet unborn Mick Jagger's eye. The Kingston City Fife-Drum and Bugle Corps, assembled here on the steps of the now vanished Post Office on Central Broadway might have stepped out of a Strauss opera with those Old World inspired green and white uniforms.

Training Day Muster An Annual Festival Of Fifing-Druming

The Old Brass Band. What music it made!

Drums, clarinets, big tubas, little piccolos, bass horns. Saturday night concerts on the village green; always on hand at the country fair.

There was one bright period in American music when John Philip Sousa, the March King, and his famous band blazed their way into the consciousness of anyone partial to good band music. To play a Sousa march on the stereo today, however, captures none of the flavor that accompanied the King and his band at a personal appearance in New York's Polo Grounds, or another huge stadium where some of the largest audiences ever assembled congregated to hear him and the music he composed.

Sousa, The Old Brass Band, and the innumerable village and country bands had their roots in the heritage and tradition of "Ancient" fifing and drumming. It is a heritage still emphasized in 1971. In places like the New Windsor Cantonment and Old Sturbridge Village, modern day fife and drum corps seek to accurately portray the music and appearance of the fifers and drummers who accompanied Colonial Regiments in battle and on the march during the Revolution.

Martial and Field Music was the music in the 18th and 19th centuries here in New York State, and tunes and beats for the bands were published in various collections and editions in the early 1800's. Modern day counterparts of the old corps strive to create either one of the American Revolution military brigades or one of the small civilian fife and drum bands that existed in a few villages hereabouts during Federal and Jacksonian times.

During what has become know historically as the Village period, 1790-1840, the ancestors of the famous town bands began to perform for important local occasions, including commemoration of the death of Washington in 1799 and for Lafayette's American tour in 1824 and 1825.

Little is known about these instrumental groups of 14 to 16 players beyond the fact that they were civilian, not military, and their members might include woodwind, brass and string players from the meetinghouse "gallery orchestra," as well as "gentleman amateur" flute players in the town, and fifers and drummers who played for the Training Day muster.

"General training" was one of the grandest annual festivals of the old days. Here in the Catskills, it was a yearly gathering in many counties. The militia of most of the county assembled for annual review in a chosen town in early autumn. After the hay and grain had been harvested, "general muster" day was announced and, before the dew had dried, the roads began to be thronged from every direction by hundreds of people — soldiers bearing guns, lively young men, curious young women, old men and patriarchs, pensioners of the War of Independence, farmers and peddlers, little boys with 25 cents to spend on honey cake, cider or pie from one of the extemporized shanties displaying a tempting array of appetizing items. or on gingerbread (six pence a card) from the gingerbread cart.

On the training ground, decked out in holiday trim, large crowds honored the citizen soldiery — neighbors and friends who had left their plows and tools for one day to stand in military array, shoulder to shoulder. Moving at the word of command, they marched in ranks to the music of "Hail Columbia," in firm, willing drill.

But it was the music that was the main attraction. The fife and drums thrilled all hearts. And with good reason, for there are those who say that the valleys and mountains of these Catskills are unrivaled in echoing the strains of martial music played by such a band, espeicially the bugle's vocal note.

Training Day muster was nearer to American Revolution times then, and for those who had been soldiers, the fife and drum recalled those columns of uniformed men at Charlestown, and the tramp, tramp, tramp of the marching feet of men who had fought under General DeKalb and General Greene.

Even today, it is know — in general — what tunes these musical groups played, for a dozen or so instruction books and tune books, published in the first quarter of the 1800's, have survived. Many tunes in those old books are still played by "ancient" fife and drum corps in New York and New England. And this "ancient" fifing and rumming involves the use of old-style wooden fifes, without keys or mouthpieces, and large rope-tensioned drums played in "rudimental style."

There are two types of ancient corps today: revival and traditional. Revival fife and drum corps derive much of their music and traditions from the printed page and from archives; portray specific organizations and groups from the Revolutionary and Federal periods. Traditional corps use drum beats and tunes passed down orally from members' fathers, grandfathers and great-grandfathers, and their uniforms and traditions have developed over a period of years and may include elements from different eras of U.S. history and the corps' experience.

Out of these village instrumental groups and their performances at important local occasions grew the later and far more famous town bands. But, even before that, there was a Kingston Band, for example, one that performed during the celebration of placing the Key-Stone in the arch of the Aqueduct on the Delaware and Hudson Canal at High Falls in 1826.

An old newspaper account of the time, after predicting that within a short time the canal would "bear upon its bosom the riches" of both the Delaware and Hudson stream, detailed how a huge number of Masons, headed by "the High Priest, King, Scribe and Captain of the Host of Mount Horeb Chapter No. 75" moved off two abreast, with a lively air from the Kingston Band, to the apex of the arch in which the keystone was to be placed.

After pouring corn, wine and oil upon the keystone, the reporter noted, a signal was given to the Band, stationed on a projecting rock on the left bank of the stream, and the consecrated block of granite was slowly lowered "to its eternal rest amid sounds of solemn music."

Scab Band Put Down

It is fashionable in this year of 1971 for newspaper editorialists to deal harshly with unions, particularly when contract negotiations result in what they consider sky-high wage increases. But if today's editorial guardians of the economy feel the country is being victimized by the steel workers, there was a time when a local editor mounted the soapbox to defend labor unions and culture in the same breath.

"VICTOR'S VENETIAN BAND IS UNFAIR!" blared a headline in the Ulster Squaredealer, which claimed to have "the largest circulation of any paper printed and published in Ulster County" in 1907.

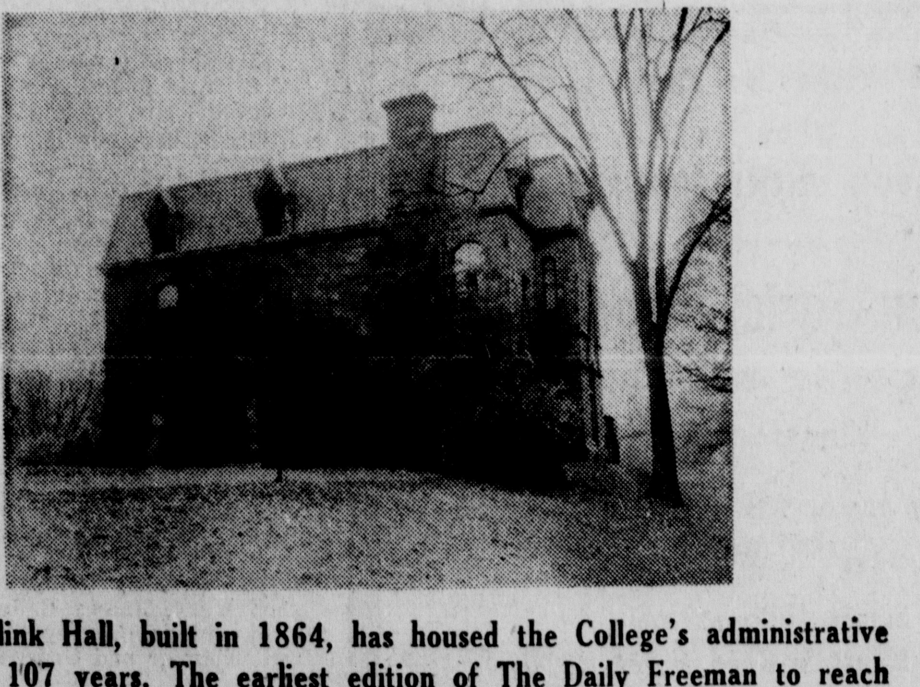
Out of its offices on West Strand that year came this bit of literary rhetoric, with a subhead which read: "Band to Perform at Y.M.C.A. Hall on Wednesday, December 18th, Is a Scab Band."

It appears that "Victor's Venetian Band" which is scheduled to appear at the Y.M.C.A. on Wednesday evening, December 18th, is a non-union organization which has opposed itself to the American Federation of Musicians. The band has no place on the "fair list," and has been declared to be an enemy of organized labor. It is unfortunate that an organization such as the Y.M.C.A. should have hired a band of this sort, particularly after the experience that Kingston has had for the past seasons with another scab band at Kingston Point Park.

Trade Unionists throughout the city and county are greatly incensed over the fact that this scab band is to perform in this city, particularly at the Y.M.C.A. Hall!

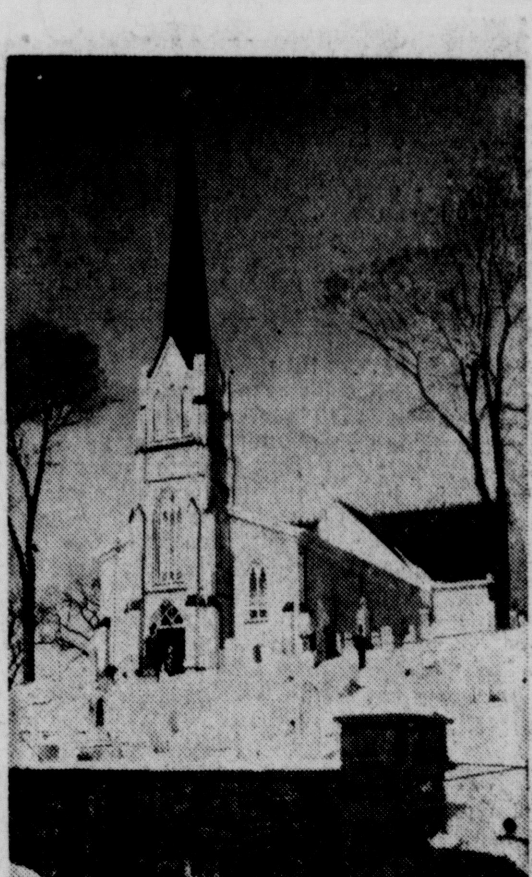
The Musical Society of Kingston
Extends Congratulations to
The Daily Freeman
in appreciation of
100 YEARS
of reporting social and civic affairs in the Hudson Valley

BARD COLLEGE
Chartered 1860



Ludlow-Willink Hall, built in 1864, has housed the College's administrative offices for 107 years. The earliest edition of The Daily Freeman to reach the Campus was probably received with interest in Ludlow, shown here in the early '70's.

Church of
St. Mary of the Snow
ESTABLISHED 1833
Post and Cedar Streets
Saugerties, New York



Our Roman Catholic Church has been serving parishioners in the historic village of Saugerties since 1833. Over the many years since then, our progress has included the development of a tiny school established in 1878 into the proudly expanded edifice now in operation. The school is supervised by Principal Sister Margaret Taylor. Directly opposite the school is the new convent, which houses the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul.

The churchyard, since its beginning, has served as a burial ground and has been extended to a Barclay Heights site.

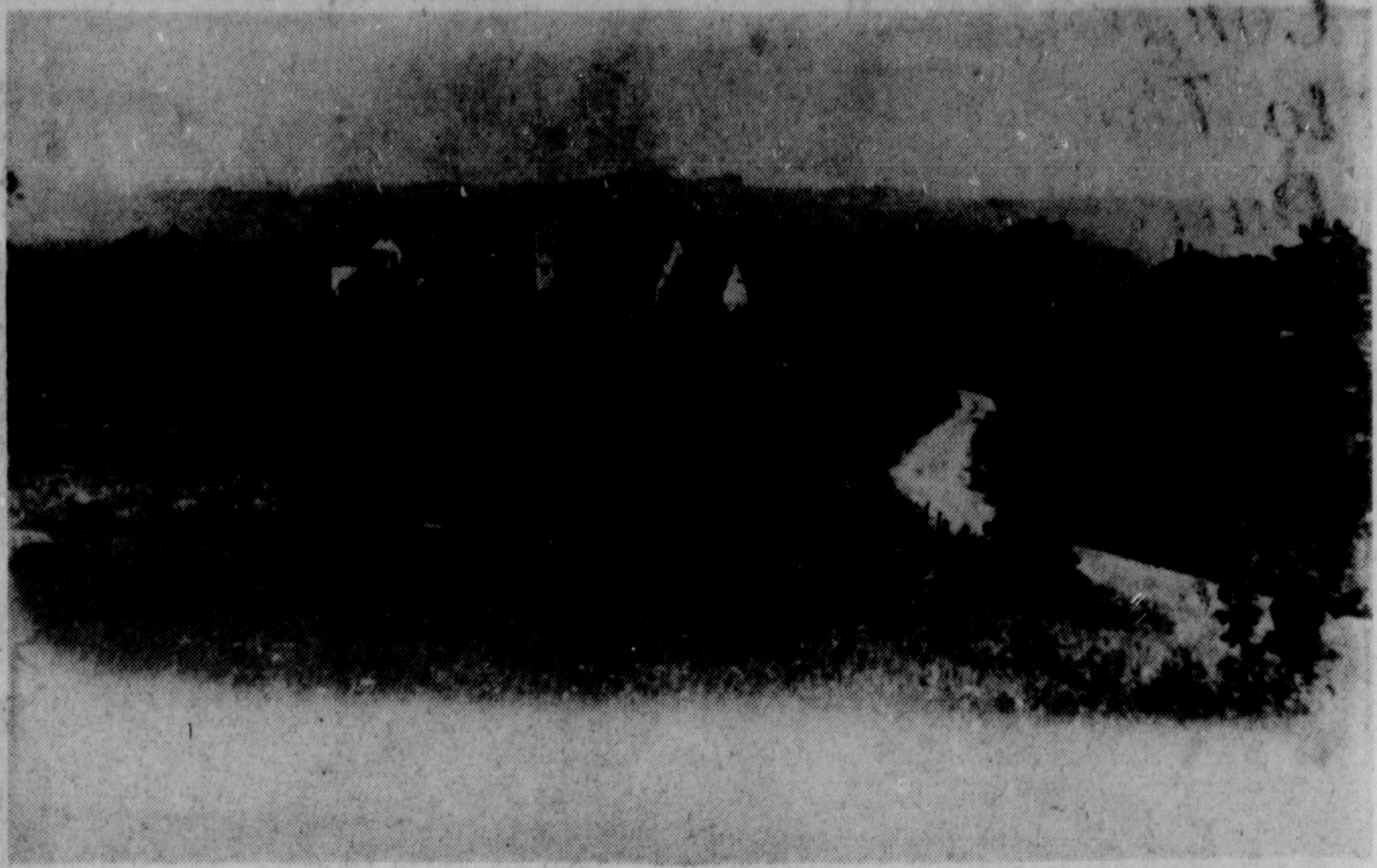
Rectory phone number is 246-4913, the cemetery office may be reached at 246-4914, and the school at 246-6381.

We extend greetings to The Daily Freeman on its 100th Anniversary.

PASTOR
Rev. Monsignor Charles J. Kaufmann

ASSISTANT PASTOR
Rev. Joseph F. Hamilton

THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME, art gallery and studio was built by Mr. and Mrs. George Inness Jr on their Cragsmoor estate, Chetolah. Here artist Inness created some of his finest paintings; established himself as one of the many famous artists who maintained summer homes and studios in Cragsmoor, high above Ellenville.



THE EPISCOPAL CHAPEL of the Holy Name in Cragsmoor was completed in 1897. Built of native stone quarried in the area, it made an immediate impression on earlier generations for both its striking and dignified beauty. The Chapel was made possible to the community through the gift of Mrs. Eliza G. Hartshorn, a member of the summer colony there for many years.

Cragsmoor's Place in the World of Arts and Letters Is Secure

From roughly the 1880s to the 1930s many of this country's most famous artists had their summer homes on the Top of the Mountain above Ellenville. The hamlet was eventually named Cragsmoor in 1892.

By the time these artists came to the Mountain their student days in the U.S. and abroad were over. Many were members of the prestigious National Academy. They, and many other creative people, found in this corner of Ulster County the gifts of Nature — wonderful air, peace, beautiful views — which inspired them to create some of their finest work there.

E.L. Henry (1841-1919) was the first artist to relish the Mountain Top. He was a genre painter who might not be at home in today's art world when much of the interpretation of a painting is left to the viewer. He preferred the realistic, and his great gift was his ability to portray in sensitive, warm detail the exact look of people and scenes. A large collection of his paintings and sketches is owned by the New York State Museum in Albany.

Henry portrayed so many scenes and people in the Town of Wawarsing he is still thought of him as the local historian.

Artist, Explorer, Author

Frederick S. Dellenbaugh (1852-1935) — artist, explorer, author — had married an Ellenville girl, Harriet Otis, and was well-acquainted with the Mountain even before they built their home there in 1891.

As a young man of eighteen, Dellenbaugh became a member of Major Powell's second expedition down the Colorado River. He helped make the maps; wrote excellent books and articles about this expedition. Intensely interested in American Indians of the West most of his paintings, writings and lectures centered on them.

She and her artist husband spearheaded the conversion of an old barn to a theatre where he helped develop the great amount of amateur talent in Cragsmoor. Many will remember this as a charming summer theatre, known as The Barnstormers, which flourished from the 1930s to 1950s.

Dellenbaugh, in addition to his other talents, had a certain skill in architecture and designed several of the summer homes in Cragsmoor as well as the Library and the Chapel of the Holy Name.

A Local Landmark

This Episcopal Chapel, constructed of Shawangunk stone found near its site, was completed in 1897. It was the gift of Mrs. Eliza Hartshorn, who like the Henrys and Dellenbaughs, was a staunch promoter of Cragsmoor. The Chapel is a gem, its dignity and picturesqueness never failing to attract admiration from all who visit it.

Perhaps most widely known of the Cragsmoor artists was George Inness, Jr. (1853-1926). Inevitably, he both suffered and profited from the far greater fame of his father. However, the work of Inness Jr. is very beautiful. Eleven of his paintings now attract thousands of visitors each year to the Universalist Church in Tarpon Springs, Florida, where he and Mrs. Inness had their winter home. Two of them — The Only Hope and The Lord is in His Holy Temple — were painted in Cragsmoor.

The Innesses built a very beautiful home in Cragsmoor — three stories high, large and imposing but friendly, with terraees and Italian gardens. Some estimates of the cost reach $1,000,000.

Mrs. Austa Densmore Sturdevant (1855-1936) was another taleted painter, mostly of portraits. After summering a year or two in the art colony she purchased a large boarding house property. Why anyone with her artistic temperament would wish to enter the hurly-burly of the summer boarding house business is difficult to understand; yet when she had to take over its active management she did so with great capability and developed the Cragsmoor Inn, renowned for many years.

She found time, too, to design a home for herself which still attracts the attention of people passing on Route 52. Her inspiration clearly came from Italy where she had lived and studied.

And Many More

There were many others who did much of their outstanding work in Cragsmoor. Among them were Edward Gay, Arthur I. Keller (an illustrator of note), Charle C. Curran (who painted in such delicate hue and technique it was often said he painted the wind), Carroll Brown, the Greatorex sisters. There is not space to include all. Even so, mention must be made of a native, all-year resident of the Mountain, Charles Peters, whose lovely scenes are prized in many homes alongside the work of artists of greater fame.

Gay and Keller had children who were talented in the arts, but most left no heirs to continue in their field.

A creative art school, the Kinaloha Coop. founded by Rachel Taylor, gave courses in painting and many crafts of such high caliber that the State Teachers' College of Oneonta recognized some of them for college credit. This school brought to the Mountain many fine art teachers, among them Vincent and Marjory Roy who contributed much toward art instruction and appreciation in their Cragsmoor Red Barn.

The Cragsmoor Craftsmen, founded by Arthur Keller's daughter Leona and her husband William Howell, have made for many years their exquisite creatiions of Nature Under Glass.

More Than a Judge

One of Cragsmoor's most distinguished summer residents was Addison Brown, a judge of the United States District Court. He prepared not only judicial opinions, but — with Nathaniel L. Britton, wrote a definitive three-volume work on the flora of the Northern United States and Canada.

The atmosphere of Cragsmoor continues to inspire writers, artists, craftsmen; and here, too, many college teachers find each summer the quiet that helps them plan how to inspire their sutdents.

Today people know Cragsmoor best as the entrance to the magnificent Sam's Point ledge (its legend celebrated in prose and poetry) and to the Ice Caves Mountain. Over 90,000 people come each year to walk through the carefully planned tour of the Caves; to marvel at the layers of rock formed over three hundred million years ago; and, most enjoyable for many, to look out on a clear day over some of the most remarkable views in this country.

Proud as the Town of Wawarsing is of these attractions, it might be that some day it could claim a contribution to world peace by a country-wide tour of a painting done by Inness Jr. at Cragsmoor. It is a powerful symbolic plea to mankind to recognize the only way Peace can be found. At first glance one sees simply a city ruined by war; then gradually one sees the light of the rising sun and a white dove hovering over the city — beckoning the people to the light which is The Only Hope.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Daily Freeman is indebted to Katharine T. Terwilliger, Historian of the Town of Wawarsing, for the entire contents of this article on the early history of Cragsmoor.)

Chautauqua Was the Top Entertainment Across The U.S. in the Roaring '20's; Still Thrives

No survey of either the cultural or the entertainment scene over the last century would be complete without mentioning the chautauqua. It was definitely the top entertainment across the nation in the Roaring '20's and was highly popular here in the Hudson Valley and the Catskills hills.

"First an idea, then a movement," is what historians have said about that rolling canvas college, the chautauqua.

"The most American thing in America," is how Theodore Roosevelt, himself once a chautauqua lecturer, described chautauqua, which derived its name from its founding site, Lake Chautauqua, N.Y., and became a household word among millions of Americans who had never traveled within a thousand miles of New York State.

Began in 1874

Chautauqua actually began in 1874, with the first summer assembly providing a broad 12-day study program for 2,000 Sunday school teachers. As the movement spread, with the tent-covered chautauqua moving from town to town, it began to carry out the purpose suggested by one of the founders, theologian John H. Vincent, who called for an all-denominational training confrence "for teachers, pastors, parents and children" with object-lesson models of Biblical places and an inspirational series of platform addresses."

The chautauqua platform developed into a forum which attracted leaders in all cultural lines. As early as 1878 the chautauqua home-reading course for adults was launched to give more Americans an opportunity to secure the cultural advantages of what was then known as "the college outlook."

The plan spread like wildfire as hosts of parents, deprived of a college education and eager to keep pace with the interests of their children whom they were sending to college, joined chautaqua reading circles.

Records indicate that approximately a million persons have taken some part of the courses every year since inception, and more than 80,000 have been "graduated" from the four-year course.

Alma Mater Trimmings

The Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle, called C.L.S.C., fostered an "alma mater" relationship with the students, providing class organization, badges, mottoes, alumni associations, recognition days and similar extra-curricular trimmings.

In the early years, more than 200 chautauqua assemblies, patterned after New York's "Mother Chautauqua," were set up from coast to coast. A three, five or seven-day program would be sold to local sponsors and the central chautauqua organization would send out relays of speakers, musicians, players, entertainers, all the elements of "education and culture."

The arrival of chautauqua was long looked forward to by the people of the communities on the route. It was a holiday in the fullest sense, a combination of Fourth of July and the County Fair. Season tickets were purchased for all events for all members of the family. It was an educational event; in no sense was it a carnival, even though the programs were presented under canvas.

It reached its peak in appeal in the 1920's; lingered on into the Great Depression, when money for entertainment was scarce and it offered many relaxation they could not afford in theaters. During the flapper era in American history, chautauqua, during its normal one-week stay, had a tremendous impact on many small towns.

Making a Comeback

Now, in 1971, traveling chautauquas are making a comeback.

Prominent scientists are visiting a dozen U.S. cities this year and next to give science teachers a four-day course in such subjects as human genetics, computer techniques, and air pollution.

The lectures, directed by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, are modeled on the chautauquas that brought adult education and entertainment to rural America back at the turn of the century and later. But the science seminars will be held this winter and next, while the earlier chautauqua circuit was definitely a summer time activity. As such, the originals could easily include lectures, debate, music, outdoor recreation and, as they grew in size and extended session time, begin to combine art, crafts, music lessons, and lectures on science and current events.

Chautauqua actually pioneered summer school and university extension courses. As a matter of fact, the first book club in America developed from a program of recommended reading devised at the annual Chautauqua Assembly in New York.

Divas and Magic

As imitator after imitator sprang up to follow the lead of the first chautauqua in 1874, some 50 chautauquas existed in the U.S. by 1884. Traveling circuits took to the road in 1904, pitching tents and presenting the usual lecture programs levened with operatic divas, magic acts, and ventriloquists.

By 1909 there were 554 chautauquas making the rounds, and "Chautauqua time" had become the high point of the summer in towns and villages everywhere. In their peak year of 1924 they played before more than 30 million persons in some 12,000 communities.

It was on the circuit that William Jennings Bryan repeatedly delivered his famous "cross of gold" speech attacking the gold standard. Audiences in straw hats, waving hand fans against the summer heat, heard Swiss bellringers, Hawaiian guitarists, and Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink singing Schubert.

Radio, motion pictures and the deepening depression mostly accounted for its demise.

Wreckers Staved Off

Even the nonprofit Chautauqua Institution here in New York nearly failed as the circuit ended. Wreckers were on the grounds to demolish the buildings when a last-minute fund drive saved the day.

Without much fanfare, it has continued to operate. Now, as chautauquas begin making a comeback, more than 50,000 visitors thronged the Chautauqua's area hotels or inns — or just spending a day — they heard politicians, academics, and authors discuss narcotics, the future of the Presidency, foreign policy, and the plight of the cities — subjects far different from those of the old days and exemplifying our new problems.

But they also joined workshops and art classes; studied everything from piano tuning to investing in stocks. Outdoor recreation was still big as it had been at the first chautauqua; included fishing, swimming, golf, tennis, and loafing. If the Swiss bellringers and Hawaiian guitarists and ventriloquists of old were missing, there were evenings given over to operas (although Mme. Schumann-Heink was among the missing), plays, ballet, symphonies, Welsh singers, rock and roll, and jazz by the inimitable Al Hirt.

As Theodore Roosevelt, one of seven U.S. Presidents to speak at chautauqua, said of an earlier summer session, the most recent of them all was "a gathering that was typically American . . ."

Congratulations
TO
THE DAILY FREEMAN
from the
Ladies Auxiliary
Ancient Order of Hibernians
DIVISIONS 4 and 5
Chartered in Kingston, N. Y. in 1902
"Ladies of Irish Descent Are Welcome to Join"

The
Mendelssohn
Club
established in Kingston
1903
Our 68th Fall and Winter Program
Now Underway

Our very best wishes to The Freeman on their 100th Birthday.

We're proud of our 27 years of service to Kingston also!

In 1944, the late Sam Saegen, who was head watch-maker for Oppenheimer Bros. went in business for himself, when he and his wife opened Saegen's Jewelry at 590 Broadway where it is still located. After his death on Jan. 30, 1962, his wife, Rae continued to run the business. The jewelry store by the bus stop is well stocked and has a fine selection of watches, diamonds, jewelry, silverware and a watch and jewelry repair department.

Saegen's Jewelry
590 BROADWAY

The Lutheran Church Women
of the
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER
ORGANIZED MARCH 8, 1897, AS
THE LADIES' AID SOCIETY
Since Merged With
The Women's Missionary Society and Redeemer Women's Club
SALUTE THE DAILY FREEMAN ON ITS
CENTENNIAL YEAR
1972 will mark the diamond jubilee of the Women of Redeemer Church's service to church and community in the name of Christ.

"Best Wishes to The Freeman
on its
100th ANNIVERSARY"
Steuben Society of America
Johann Conrad Weiser Unit No. 50
Kingston, N. Y.
Meeting every third Wednesday of the month.
Summer: Sunrise Hillcrest Lodge
Mountain Road, Rosendale, N. Y.
Winter: Maennerchor Hall
37 Greenkill Ave., Kingston, N. Y.
DUTY — JUSTICE — CHARITY — TOLERANCE

LITTLE GARDENS CLUB OF KINGSTON, NEW YORK
OUR GOLDEN YEAR
1921-1971
To review our past heritage,
to improve our present
ecology, to conserve nature's
beauty for the future.

LADIES AUXILIARY
LADIES ELKS AUXILIARY 550
KINGSTON
Organized May 1936 by Mrs. Dewey Logan

Members comprise wives, sisters and daughters of Elks members. Relatives of living or deceased Elks members are eligible for membership. Meetings are held the first Monday of each month.

In addition to contributing to the Elks Lodge's humanitarian efforts, the Auxiliary donates to many local causes and to other benefit organizations. Fund raising has been through card parties, fashion shows and various other means.

Social activities include the Auxiliary's 25th Anniversary party in 1961 and past president's reception in 1967, given in honor of the founder and other past presidents.

Past presidents: Mmes. Dewey Logan, William Rothery, Arthur Dolson, Vincent Connelly, Christopher Roche, William Lunney, Robert Teetsel, William Powers, William Krum, Arthur Ballard, Henry DeWitt, Frank Brooks, Richard Dulin, William Lieske, Joseph Kelly, James Callanan, Herbert Simonetty, William Morris, Wesley Cramer, Arthur Peck, Joseph Oppenheimer and George Karabinos.

Current Officers: Mmes. Charles Cozza, president; Anthony Cruisce, vice president; Dewey Logan, secretary; George Karabinos, financial secretary; William Morris, treasurer.

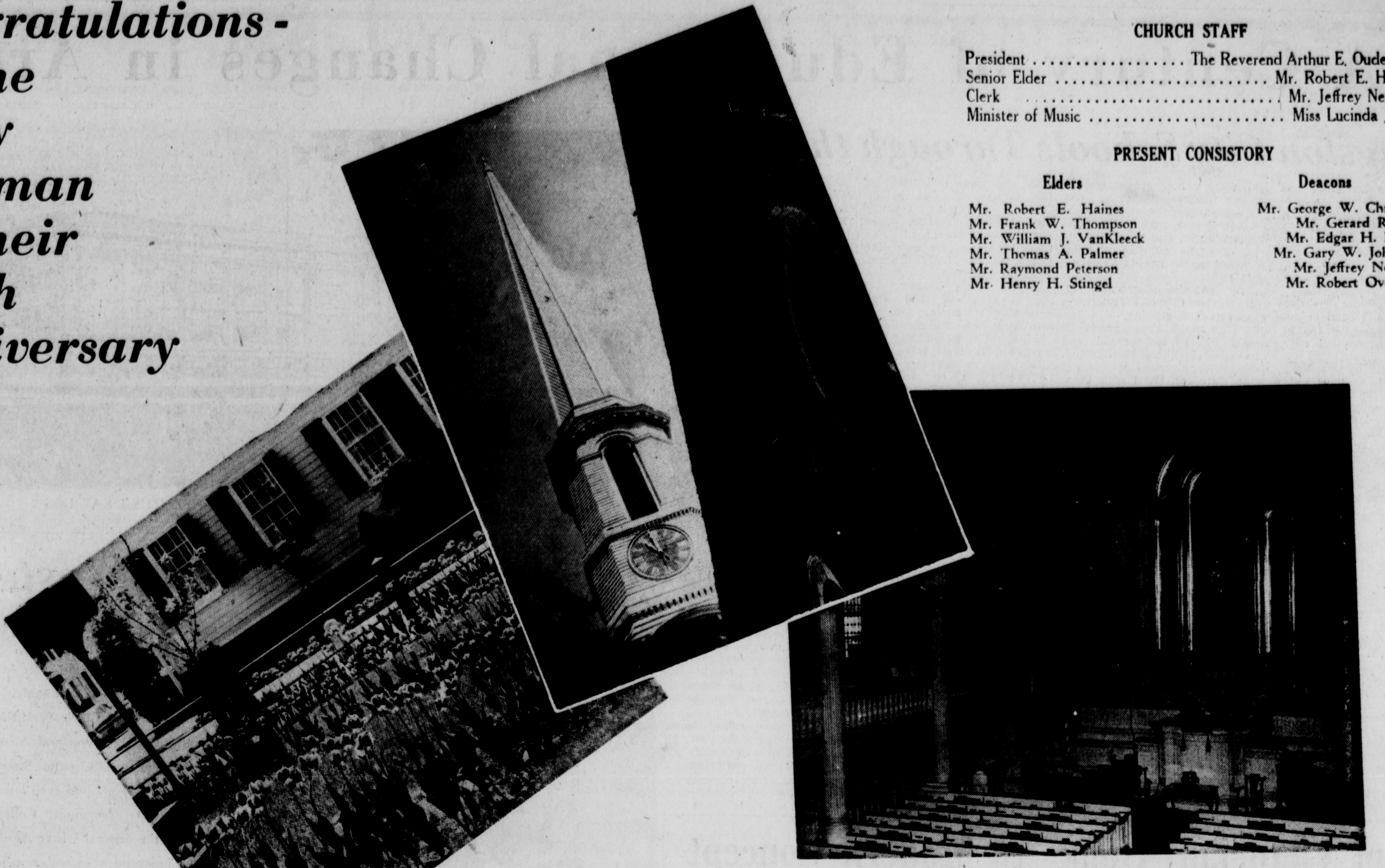
Congratulations - to The Daily Freeman on their 100th Anniversary

CHURCH STAFF

President	The Reverend Arthur E. Oudemool
Senior Elder	Mr. Robert E. Haines
Clerk	Mr. Jeffrey Neyhart
Minister of Music	Miss Lucinda Jones

PRESENT CONSISTORY

Elders	Deacons
Mr. Robert E. Haines	Mr. George W. Christian
Mr. Frank W. Thompson	Mr. Gerard Richter
Mr. William J. VanKleeck	Mr. Edgar H. Meurs
Mr. Thomas A. Palmer	Mr. Gary W. Johnston
Mr. Raymond Peterson	Mr. Jeffrey Neyhart
Mr. Henry H. Stingel	Mr. Robert Overfield



Reformed Protestant Dutch Church

OLD DUTCH CHURCH

ORGANIZED 1659

Present Edifice Built in 1852

Arthur E. Oudemool — Minister

The Protestant Dutch Reformed Church is the oldest ecclesiastical body in the United States. Of this great denomination this old church is the seventh oldest in organization with the longest established ministry. It was founded in 1659 and there has been continuous worship on practically the same piece of ground since that time. The first minister, Dominie Hermanus Blom, arrived on February 16, 1660, and immediately began the building of a church. On the 7th of June, 1663, the village was attacked by the Indians and the church burned to the ground. Many of the inhabitants were killed or carried off into captivity. Since that time the church has exercised a tremendous influence upon the civil and religious life not only of the city and county but of the nation. Its sons have not only participated in every great struggle of our country but have been leaders as well. Today it stands not only as a monument to the heroic past but as a beacon to the future for its heritage still blooms in the members and friends of the congregation who are striving to hand down to their children a religion that walks down the road of life with every common man, lifting him from the temporal to the eternal.

THE BELL TOWER & STEEPLE

The bell still hanging in the tower and sounding the call to worship was purchased from Paulis Kuk of Amsterdam, Holland in 1794. Tradition has it that the bell was cast from molten silver and copper brought by people of the area when they presented their children for baptism. It is considered by experts in bell tones to be one of the most beautiful sounding bells in the country. The original steeple, which toppled during the hurricane, was twenty-two feet higher than the present one—217 feet high. In 1961 a member of the church who wished to remain anonymous, presented the lighting system. Each night the lighted spire can be seen from miles around—a symbolic beacon for the entire community.

THE CHURCHYARD

CLINTON MONUMENT — Governor George Clinton, born and reared in Ulster County, lived for many years in this city in a house on the corner of Wall and North Front Streets. He married Aanje Wynkoop, a Kingston girl. Governor Clinton's body was removed from Arlington Cemetery in 1909 to rest here within sight of the place where he was inaugurated as the first Governor of New York State.

MONUMENT TO THE 120th REGIMENT

The statue of "Patriotism" which stands near the corner of the cemetery on Fair and Main Streets, was presented by General George Sharpe in 1897 to the survivors of the 120th Regiment, New York Volunteers, in loving remembrance and in commemoration of patriotism, loyalty and devotion of both the rank and file of the regiment during the Civil War. The statue was designed and sculptured by B. M. Pickett, and is the only statue in the country raised by a General to his men. Another unique feature of the monument is that the few feet of land on which it stands is actually deeded to the statue.

The Museum Room

The Museum Room contains early records, books, pictures and other objects of historical interest.

The framed original of the Washington letter is in one of the glass cases, as are copies of the church's silver beakers.

The Seaman's Chest bears the date "Feb. 7, 1676" Chained and bolted to the floor to prevent its being stolen. For many years the chest was a depository for the church records.

COMING EVENTS

St. Nicholas Fair
St. Nicholas Ride
Living Nativity
Candlelight Service
Washington Day Dinner

THE CHURCH BUILDINGS

1661. A church building, "built of logs, substantial and convenient" was built inside the stockade, at the corner of what is now Main and Wall Streets. This is the building that on June 7, 1663, was burned to the ground during the Indian massacre.

1679. The church was rebuilt of stone. It was 45 x 60 feet, highly finished and decorated with stained glass windows bearing the coats of arms of our progenitors from Vanderland.

1752. The building was thoroughly repaired and a small building added to the front called a "doop huys." It was used for catechetical and consistorial purposes, and formed also a convenient lobby or anteroom for the church entrance. This church was burned by the British on October 16th. 1777. It was due largely to the fiery zeal of Dominie George J. L. Doll, then minister of the church, who incited the townspeople with such patriotism, that Kingston was burned for being the home of "a nest of rebels."

1790. The previous building, being made of stone, was simply gutted out by the fire in 1777 so the interior and roof of the building were replaced, using the walls which had been left standing. The church stood until 1836 when it was demolished.

1832. The brick church, standing on the corner of Main and Wall Street, now St. Joseph's Church, was erected. This building was used as an armory during the Civil War.

1852. The present edifice, considered by many architectural authorities to be one of the most beautiful in America, was erected at a cost of thirty-three thousand, three hundred and sixthy-one dollars and thirty-nine cents. It was designed by Minard LeFever, who, had he lived to mature years, would have been the "Sir Christopher Wren of America." In one point, he directly followed Wren, in the ceilings of our galleries. which are a copy of parts of St. Paul's, London. His education for his profession was acquired in Paris and Southern France; a region abounding in great creations of the fourteenth and seventeenth centuries. This church building is his only monument for when the structure was approaching completion, LeFever was inspecting the work on the roof on an inclement day and he contracted pneumonia and passed away. Calvert Vaux, eminent architect, was once brought here with a view of redesigning the pulpit. After long study he said: "I cannot change a thing without imparing the exquisite unity. LeFever's construction embodied a mathematical ideal. If the span of these arches were one foot more or less, or these columns a foot taller or shorter, there might have been those to whom it would have made no difference, but, as it is, it's ideally perfect."

The Church is open daily for rest, meditation, and prayer.

A Century of Educational Changes in Area

Kingston City Schools Through the Years

When The Freeman had is start in 1871, Rondout and Kingston were separate villages and the two school systems were separate units.

The village of Kingston at that time had public schools consisting of "consolidated districts 5, 8, 11 and 15" under the management of the board of education. Classes were graded and Kingston Academy accomodated the highest grades "affording facilities for all branches usually taught in the first-class academies."

An Aug. 27, 1871 report indicated that the academy had an enrollment of 65 students. Other schools in the village had 1,092 enrolled with an average daily attendance of 1,000. Village population at that time was 8,000.

The amount expended for the 25 teachers and the superintendent at that time was "about $16,407.62 with the whole amount expended for school purposes $24,720.63."

Rondout during the same period had an estimated population of 10,000 and three school districts.

Union Free School District No. 13 included the east part of the village and was governed by a three-man board of education. Seven teachers had educational charge of 300 students in a "large, convenient and well furnished" school. District expenses for the year were $4,509.56.

District No. 10 employed two teachers for 150 pupils, District 7 with a new school building just constructed "in a conspicuous place overlooking the village" cost more than $32,000 including lot and furnishings. A part of the building was occupied for the first in February, 1871.

By 1902 the educational picture in the City of Kingston was seen as most glowing.

"Too much can scarcely be said of the educational and religious facilities of Kingston. No other place of its size in the state can boast of a more complete and progressive equipment for the acquirement of true and honorable citizenship. None other is better fitted for the training of practical men and women."

At that time Kingston Academy was still in operation as the "oldest college preparatory school in the state and one of the best." The school was founded in 1774 and with the exception of about four months after its destruction by British forces in the burning of Kingston in 1777, regular school sessions have been without interruption for the past 128 years. In addition there were other school buildings "and other fittings of the most modern character and a free school library with many thousand volumes" all under the jurisdiction of the Board of Education. One new building, not identified in the source material, had just been completed in 1902 at the cost of more than $42,000.

Also at the turn of the centruy Spencer's Business College on John Street, equipped young men and women for business life. Course offerings included "stenography, typewriting, telegraphy, bookkeeping and kindred branches." Positions are found for competent graduates a 1902 brochure proclaimed.

By the 1930's Kingston had one high school and eight elementary schools with an enrollment at mid-decade of 5,286 pupils, of which 2,048 were registered in high school and 2,238 were in the elementary schools. There were 178 teachers. Even then Kingston High School served areas outside the city with approximately 700 non-resident students from all parts of Ulster County.

The high school program offered "excellent courses in homemaking, industrial arts and commercial subjects in addition to the usual so called academic or college preparatory courses."

The vocational building on the high school site was then referred to as the Manual Arts Building where in addition to carpentry, cabinet making, machine shop practices, elementary auto mechanics and electrical work, "the work of the continuation school for the employed boys and girls of the city," was cared for there.

Evening school was conducted for approximately 55 nights each winter. And on those winter evenings adult students could take courses in commercial subjects, Americanization and in carpentry, architectural drawing and material engineering.

At this time the appriased value of the public schools including sites was $1,746,000 with "apparatus in schools and library appraised at $71,340."

Other educational institutions in the city at that time were St. Joseph's, St. Mary's, St. Peters, Immaculate Conception and Immanuel Lutheran Parochial Schools; St. Ursula Academy, Moran's and Spencer's Business Schools; Kingston and Benedictine Hospitals Schools of Nursing.

The present vocational building was added in 1950 and in 1953 the Fieldhouse was dedicated to the memory of Kate Walton, longtime KHS teacher, study hall monitor who was closely associated with the school's football program.

In 1961, Kingston Schools Consolidated encompassing areas outside the city such as Tillson, Hurley, Rifton and Zena to name a few. Since that time a number of new schools have been added to the complex so that now there are three junior high schools, 15 elementary schools and one high school. In the more than $16 million budget for the 1971-72 year more than $1.1 million has been allocated for operation and maintenance of plant. Instruction of regular school is at $9,644,819 and for special instruction $95,991.

The one room school house is indeed a thing of the past. All school districts in the county are centralized offering a sophisticated array of subjects and the newest educational approaches.

From Victorian 'Home' to Modern Concept

KINGSTON

One of the unique educational facilities in Kingston had its beginnings 95 years ago with quite a different purpose and image.

The Children's Home of Kingston serves emotionally disturbed boys with every special education and modern rehabilitation treatment available at the present time.

When the home was started at the Industrial Home in 1876 it was to put it plainly, an orphanage with all the Victorian connotations.

Its founders were most sincere in their concern for homeless children and were frustrated by the lack of facilities for neglected youngsters of that time. There were no welfare agencies at that time and children were passed from family to family.

Mary Isabella Forsyth, writer and poet, who had long been distressed by the situation with the aid of Francis Shufeldt and Mary Van Leuvin founded the Industrial Home Dec. 26, 1876.

The original site was on North Front Street in a small private home. Care was provided for both children and adults in those early days. Facilities were soon outgrown and the next move was to a building at Broadway and Brewster Street. The home provided care for countless infants and faithful volunteers assisted with the child rearing chores. Donations of food and money were received to help keep the home going.

In 1903, the building at 77 East Chester Street was constructed. This site is still in use as a residence but plans call for construction of a new dormitory facility at Grove Street complex. All administration and special education facilities of the Children's Home are housed at the former Academy of St. Ursula property which was purchased in 1969. The changes in role and resultant treatment require a different physical surrounding than in the old days of regimented orphans in look alike uniforms.

The boys who are residents at the home now are not orphans in the strictest sense. They are orphans from society and are divided from their parents by emotional barriers. They are boys whose behavior has indicated severe psychological scars that have been judged best healed in the atmosphere of the new Children's Home.

Special educational facilities are employed to help the boys in their total adjustment. Far from being regimented, the classroom becomes a kaleidoscope of approaches. Through unconventional teaching methods the special education program seeks to prepare the boys for public school and more regulated classes.

Unlike the early residence living of the old Industrial Home, boys do become a part of community living taking their place in public school and attending church and social functions. Turn of the century children at the home never were allowed off the grounds and were isolated in many ways from the community, Today, the boys are encouraged to participate in the world around them as they start their road back to the world around them.

Three R's Taught in One Room

The one-room schoolhouses was the usual center of learning in Ulster County at the time The Freeman came into being.

Youngsters walked to schools heated by potbelly stoves in winter; carried their lunches and washed down the noon meal with water from the tin pail. Most schools, although coeducational separate entrances for the boys and girls.

When school was out for the summer vacation the majority of pupils could look forward to helping with farm chores. The children who really had the life as far as the school year was concerned were the ones who traveled the D&H Canal with their families.

Children of the canawlers learned spelling and multipication tables while astride the mule along the towpath. Canal children only had three months of formal school a year while ice covered the "ditch."

In the thriving communities along the canal though, schools flourished. High Falls for one had much more than a one room school house. According to records, five rooms were available at the two story schoolhouse in 1891. There was no high school as such in the community but at that time, the principal, Warren F. Hannas taught algebra, rhetoric, composition, history and botany, all high school subjects, to a small class of boys and girls.

Later, George Terwilliger followed his example and some of his pupils entered Kingston Academy with more than a year's high school work to their credit.

This was much in keeping with the traditions of the community which could boast famed naturalist John Burroughs as a local teacher in 1857.

TOWN OF OLIVE SCHOOL—One room stone school house in the town of Olive was built in 1817 and served all the northern side of the Esopus Creek until 1842 when it was sold to John G. DuBois for $12. It was known first as District Number II and later as District Four. DuBois's great granddaughter, Mrs. Charles Sickler, Town of Olive historian donated the stone ruins to be rebuilt on the New Paltz State University's Ashokan campus. This photograph was taken in 1890.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

161 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

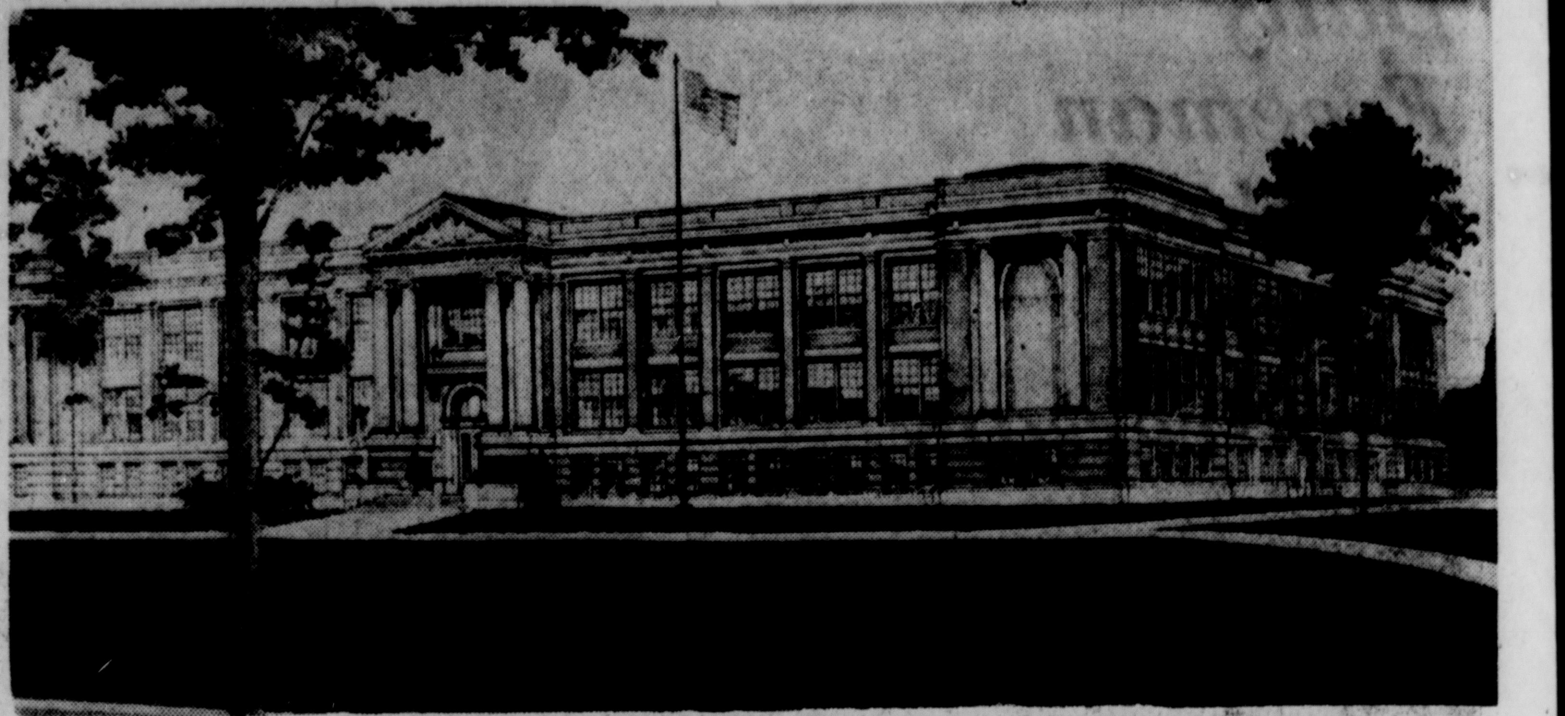
Christian Science came to Kingston in 1885 when Miss Helen Swan, a Christian Science practitioner, began the healing work. Students met in homes to read the Lesson-Sermon. In 1895 a regular meeting place was found at 105 Downs St. in the home of Mrs. Mercy Davis, another practitioner.

In April 1896 First Church of Christ, Scientist, became a recognized branch of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts. A larger building was needed; and in May 1899 Mrs. Mercy Davis provided new quarters at 40 Sterling St. for a Reading Room and a Sunday School.

In 1914 a site was purchased from George Anderson at 161 Fair Street. Mr. Anderson was chosen as architect. On Sunday, December 6, 1914 the first service was held in the new church.

Sunday, March 18, 1917, when the church was completely debt free, Dedication Services were conducted.

The Kingston church was the first Christian Science church in this part of the state. Its purpose is derived from the Manual of the Mother Church by Mary Baker Eddy "To organize a church designed to commemorate the word and the works of our Master, which should reinstate primitive Christianity and its lost element of healing."



KINGSTON HIGH SCHOOL IN ARCHITECT'S DRAWING

Academy Graduates of Yesteryear

The first graduating class of Ulster Academy in 1881 were (standing L-R) Grace A. Edmonds, George McCullough, Jenny G. Johnston and Belle Washburn, (seated) Minnie Delavergne, Lucie Pattison and Alice M. Schutt. Ulster Academy was on West Chestnut Street in a building later known as School No. 2 and even later as the early home of Ulster County Community College. The latter day namesake of the original Ulster Academy was started in 1966 as an independent secondary school and is presently located in former Children's Home facilities on East Chester Street.

Grace Community Church

Neighborhood Road

Lake Katrine, New York

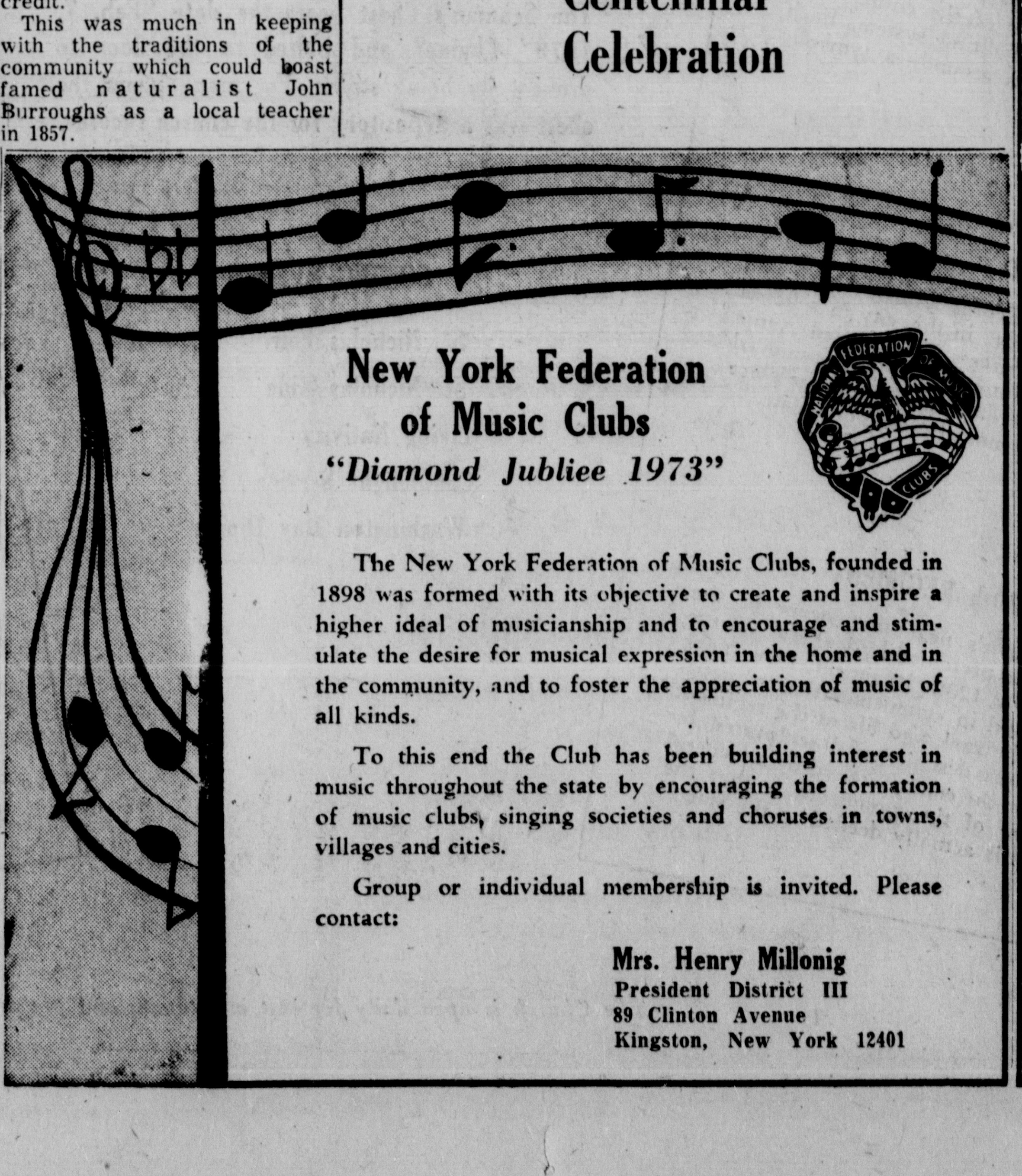
REVERAND ROBERT C. MILLER, PASTOR

Incorporated on December 1, 1958 with 28 charter members, this church serves the community with a Bible teaching and preaching ministry. Our program is geared to meet the spiritual needs of the entire family, toddlers through adults, and we maintain a nursery for the benefit of parents with infants.

We are a non-denominational independent church, and we acknowledge the Living Christ as the Head of the Church. We believe the Bible to be the inspired Word of God, and that God provides a purpose to life and guidance for those who put their faith and trust in His Divine Son.

You are always welcome!

Centennial Celebration



New York Federation of Music Clubs

"Diamond Jubliee 1973"

The New York Federation of Music Clubs, founded in 1898 was formed with its objective to create and inspire a higher ideal of musicianship and to encourage and stimulate the desire for musical expression in the home and in the community, and to foster the appreciation of music of all kinds.

To this end the Club has been building interest in music throughout the state by encouraging the formation of music clubs, singing societies and choruses in towns, villages and cities.

Group or individual membership is invited. Please contact:

Mrs. Henry Millonig
President District III
89 Clinton Avenue
Kingston, New York 12401

HELP US CELEBRATE
OUR 38th YEAR . . .

SERVING FINE
FOOD SINCE
1933 . . .

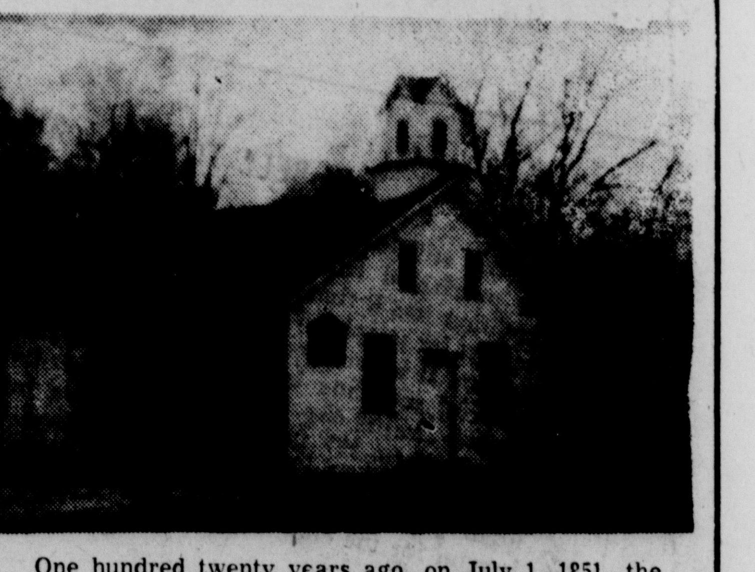
"THE FAMILY
THAT EATS
TOGETHER CAN
SOLVE PROBLEMS
TOGETHER . . ."

Your Host
Tommy DeCicco

CATERING FOR SMALL OR LARGE OCCASIONS
PHONE 338-2715

TOMMY'S RESTAURANT
11 HIGH STREET, KINGSTON

Krumville Reformed Church



One hundred twenty years ago, on July 1, 1851, the first Consistory meeting was held under the charter for a church which was located in Samsonville. The cornerstone for the new building was laid on July 15, 1851, and the first minister, Rev. Wesley Taylor.

March 7, 1873, the building was moved to its present location in Krumville and the name officially became the Reformed Church of Krumville.

The parsonage was erected in 1916.

In Sept. 1946, the church burned to the ground and a long struggle began to restore the church while services were held in homes and in the parsonage.

Finally on May 29, 1955, the old Krumville School building was opened for worship as the Krumville Church.

The present pastor is Rev. George Wood, a retired minister from Saugerties, who conducted a celebration of the 120th birthday at the July 4th Sunday services.

Moderator is Rev. Robert Clements.

Members of the Consistory, elected on March 14, 1971, are: Deacons: John Collins and Martin Kornbrekke. Elders: Raymond Markle, Donald Merritt, and Ernest Smith.

Officers: vice president of the Consistory Raymond Markle, Treasurer Doris Jane Hanson and Clerk Donald Merritt.

Everyone is welcome at our services which are held 9:30 A.M. on Sunday,
with Sunday School at 10:30

Skyline of Spires Laced Rondout Horizon a Century Ago

When The Freeman dawned upon the Rondout horizon in 1871, it shared the skyline with church spires.

Houses of worship lined Wurts Street hill, spires topped Broadway and all through Wilbur and Ponckhockie church steeples signalled their presence to boats along the Rondout Creek.

Although Saturday night may have been a boisterous time on Broadway, Sunday Morning must have rung with church bells. Worshippers of every denomination could find Sabbath solace in the sanctuary of their choice, it would seem.

A writer of the time said that in the city of Kingston, church facilities and advantages for religious instruction of every kind were "ample and complete."

"Being the first place in upstate New York to establish an educational institution, Kingston was among the very first to organize a religious society and build a church where people could worship God in their own way untrammeled by the rules of a monarchy." The first religious organization was started in Kingston 312 years ago by Dominie Harmanus Blom, who came from Holland for that purpose.

This was the beginning of the Old Dutch Church society. The first building was constructed in 1661, within the Stockade and almost upon the site of the present edifice on the corner of Wall and Main Streets. Although small and rudely built of logs it was then regarded as wonderfully "substantial and convenient." In 1679 the first stone church, forty-five by sixty was built on the old site. Although burned by the British in 1777, the church was rebuilt using the three and four foot walls which survived as the backbone of the new church.

Twenty-one years before The Freeman was founded, a part of the Old Dutch Church society left and built a new edifice on Fair Street. For many years it was know as the Second Dutch Church, a name still remembered by old time Kingstonians. Today it is the Fair Street Reformed Church.

At the turn of the century St. James Methodist Church at the corner of Fair and Pearl Streets was considered one of the "handsomest" church buildings of the city. Built of "Pennsylvania serpentine stone with Ohio trimmings," the church cost $75,000.

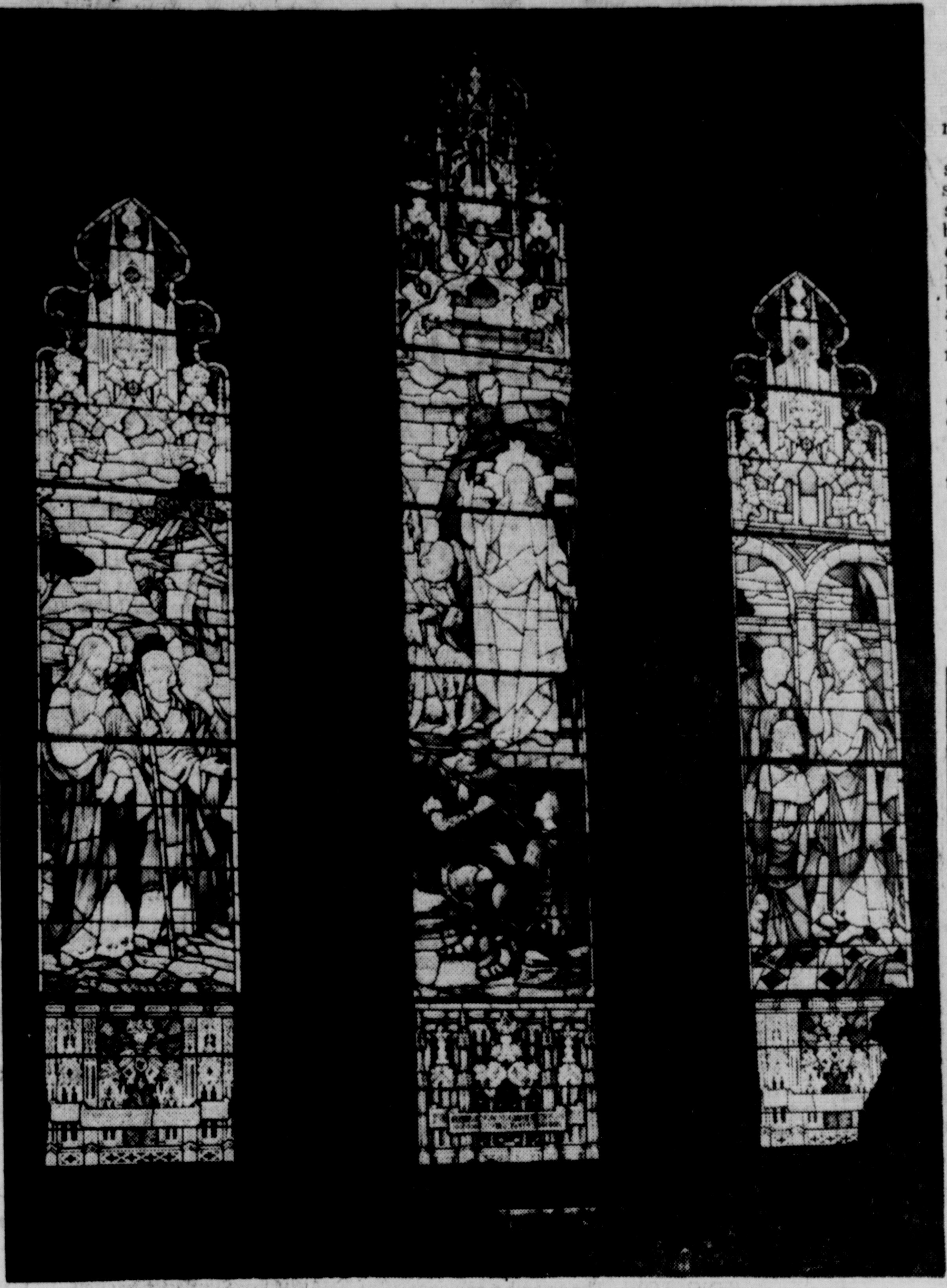
There were 25 churches representing eight denominations in the city of Kingston in 1902. Of those four were Dutch Reformed; five, Methodist, two Presbyterian, two Baptist, three Episcopalian, five Roman Catholic, two Jewish Synagogues, three Lutheran and one Union Childrens.

A 1902 publication about Kingston adds the commentary that "the moral atmosphere of Kingston is believed to compare favorably with that of other eastern cities of its size."

Ethnic patterns and population shifts have changed Kingston's religious profile. No longer is the hub of business and industry within the Rondout realm. Urban sprawl has taken families outside the city limits. The changes became increasingly evident in the late 1950's and early 1960's as urban renewal moved into the downtown area.

An interesting aspect of the shift is utilization of existing church edifices by other denominations. This has been a pattern in Kingston church life through the years and continues in the present day. Some of the buildings have been torn down while others stand idle however.

As older congregations have moved out of the area to new churches, they have been replaced by new congregations serving somewhat different needs. Former vestry halls now house day care centers and summer recreation programs in the role of inner city churches. Episcopal Church, to Synagogue to African Methodist Episcopal Church is not an uncommon sequence of events for a church which shared the Rondout skyline with The Freeman then and now. The role is still fulfilled only the times and circumstances have changed.



MEMORIAL WINDOWS AT REDEEMER REFLECT THE LIGHT

Generation Gap Started Something Big

The Generation Gap is nothing new apparently.

The turmoil in Europe in the second half of the last century sent a flood of Germans streaming to these shores. The business possibilities of Rondout drew many of them to the Kingston area. With them they brought their Lutheran faith and established a church which minitered to them in their native tongue.

As the century drew to a close, a new generation who conversed in English grew up and expressed a desire for services in the language that they understand.

Events leading to the funding of the English Evangelical Freeman account of Jan. 9, 1897 were "hedged about with great mystery."

The initial meeting was held at the home of William Hiltebrandt at 110 Wurts Street for the purpose of forming an English Lutheran Church from the Spring Street Lutheran congregation. The meeting was shrouded in mystery according to The Freeman with participants reluctant to discuss proceedings. That did not deter the reporter, who proceeded to write a colorful behind the scenes account.

"From other sources it was learned that the idea of forming an English Lutheran Church had long been a cherished idea of Mr. Hiltebrandt and other of the younger members of the Spring Street Lutheran Church: Some years ago the scheme was first spoken of and at that time it was thought that such a church would be founded, but it seems that older members of the church, believing that the separation of the younger from the older elements of the church would casuse sad havoc . . ."

The article continued that "now again disruption is threatened by the younger element."

The desire to have English language services was seen as "horrifying to most of the older people of the church many of whom really consider it a sort of sacrilegious to conduct the services of the church in any but the German language. Because of this the younger element "has at last fully determined to secede the German Lutheran Church." The reporter concluded the account by saying The matter is being kept very quiet, but the facts as given above have managed to leak out."

Within a few short weeks the English Lutheran Church was indeed an established fact.

"With its wishes for 'God speed and blessings' an organization was effected on Jan. 24, 1897, in the basement of the mother church on Spring Street with seventy-seven heads of families representing a charter membership of 190 souls," an early historian reported.

From that time on events moved in rapid succession. The first congregational meeting was held Feb. 24 with the first service the following day. Church organizations were formed and the Jones property on Wurts and Rogers Streets was purchased April 4, 1897. In the meantime services were held in Liscomb's Opera House at Spring Street and Broadway.

The original building was paid for and a fund of $5,000 for a permanent church was started by the turn of the century. The new building was dedicated May 18, 1913. Its total cost including chimes, organ, pews and furnishings was $47,000. One of the topics of conversation during construction of the church was a set of 11 cast bells in the tower. The bells range in weight from 375 pounds to 2,500 pounds totaling nearly five tons of metal.

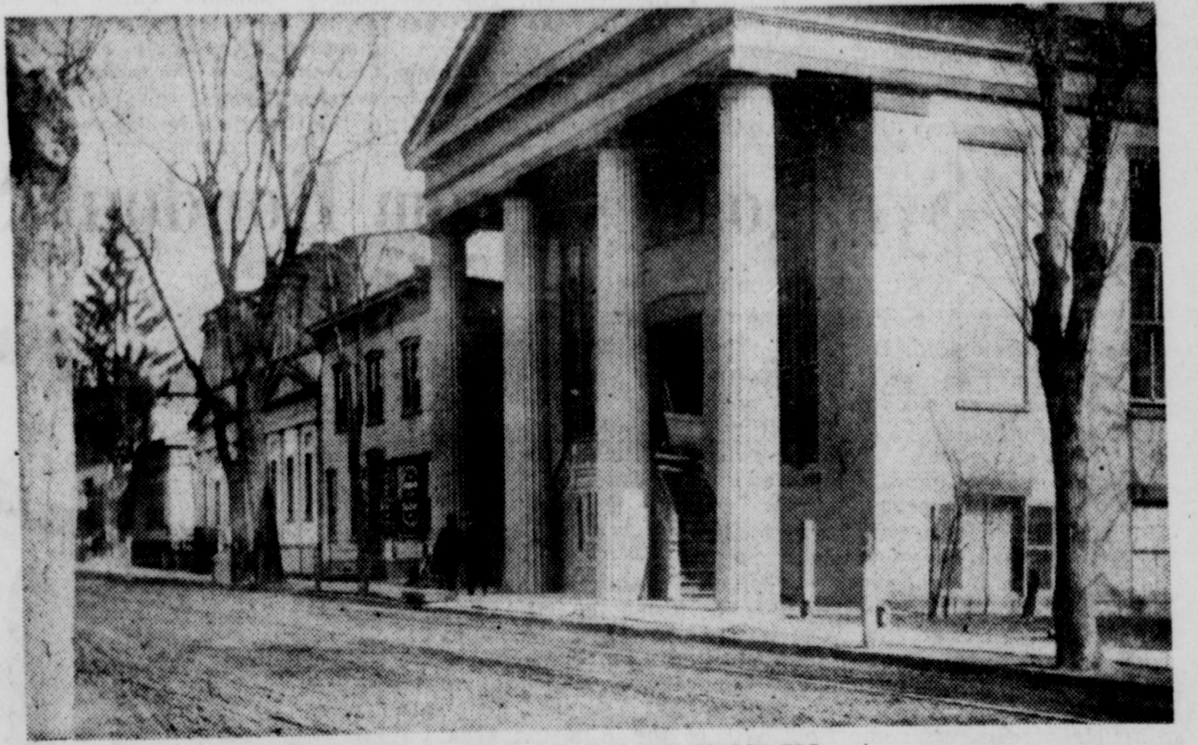
The bells were the topic of a Freeman editorial and sparked numerous Letters to the Editor. One subscriber bemoaned the addition of 11 more bells to the "fifty seven varieties we already possess."

Apparently "noise pollution" was of concern then just as the "generation gap" of 1897 had "horrified" the oldsters of the Spring Street Church.

The success of the youth breakaway from tradition is evidenced today in the ministry of Redeemer which continues now in its 75th year of service. And the sound of church bells has sparked an adverse editorial in Rondout since 1912.

The Changing Scene

St. James Methodist Church in 1846 had a pillared facade. It replaced on the same site the first St. James Church which was buit in 1823, between the old Welfare Building and where the present church stands. Next to the church is the Preston Building at 240 Fair Street, where George C. Preston and Son had insurance offices. Other St. James Church neighbors included the old Surrogate and county clerk building which was torn down for the new county office building and across the street was the old Kingston National Bank, now the Kingston Trust Company. Pillars of the second St. James Church are now part of the home at 120 St. James Street at the corner of Fair Street. The third and present St. James Church was built during the 1894 to 1896 period. Another uptown church to undergo a change of sorts was St. John's Episcopal Church. The building was formerly on Wall Street and was moved, stone by numbered stone to its present location on Albany Avenue. The village of Kingston at the time The Freeman came into being had nine churches—two Reformed, two Methodist, Baptist, Episcopal, Presbyterian, Roman Catholic and Franklin Street AME Zion. According to the Gazeteer of 1871 "Many of the churches were very fine."



PILLARED ST. JAMES CHURCH

Freeman Headlines Trace History of Redeemer Church

NEW LUTHERAN CHURCH
—Jan. 9, 1897

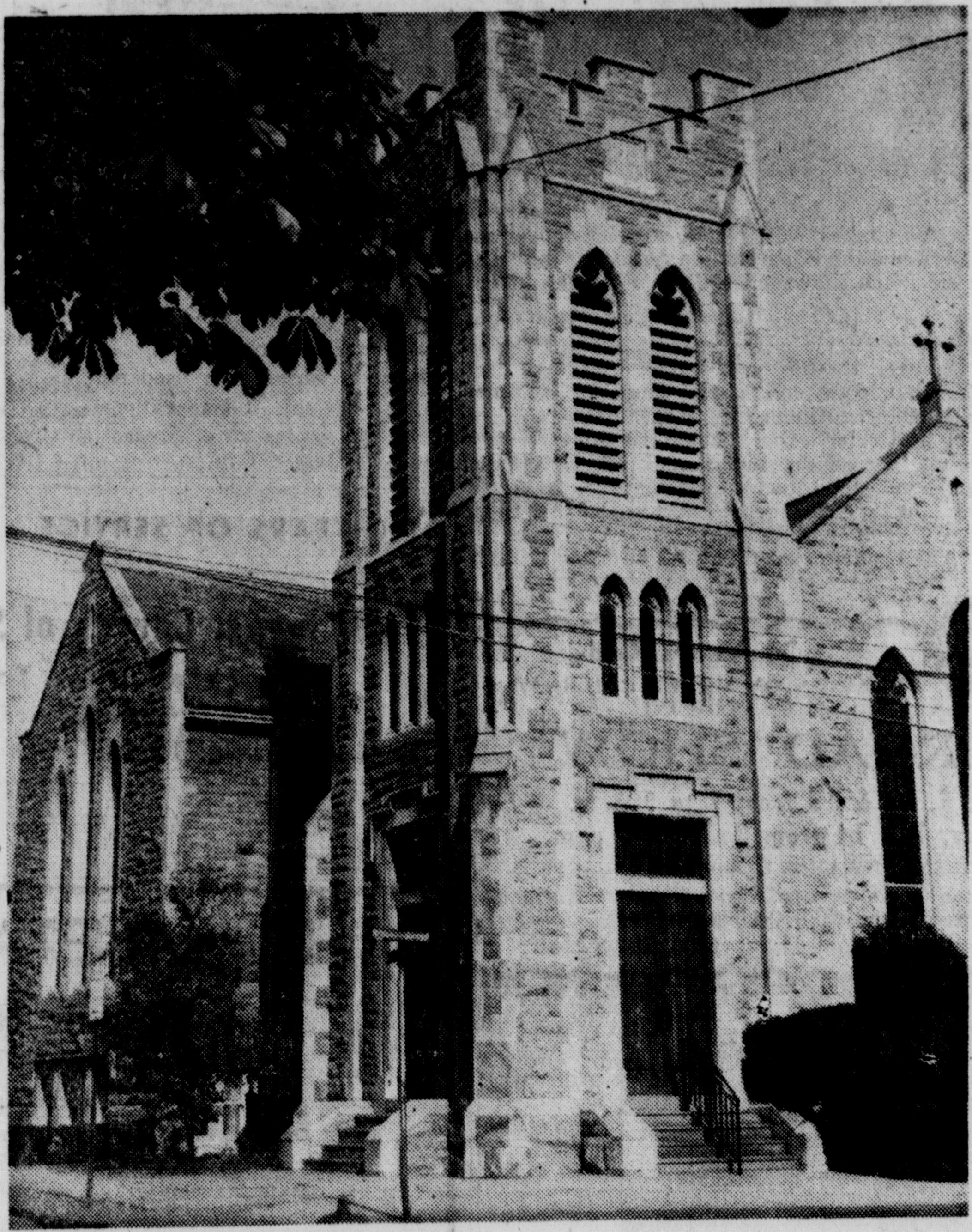
THE NEW CHURCH
Name Selected and the Constitution Signed
—Feb. 15, 1897

CHURCH DEDICATED
New Pastor Installed By English Lutherans
—June 28, 1897

WINTER PROPERTY SOLD TO CHURCH
English Lutheran Church of The Redeemer Buys the Property for a Parsonage for Its New Church
—Jan. 14, 1910

CONTRACT AWARDED
Stone Edifice to Cost $35,000
—April 9, 1912

CHIME BELLS BEING INSTALLED
Set of Eleven Being Placed in Tower of New Lutheran Church of the Redeemer on Wurts Street
—March 11, 1913



WDBZ VESPER SERVICE SUNDAY
Second Sunday Afternoon Service Over the Local Radio Station Will Be Rendered by the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer
—Jan. 9, 1926

REV. O. E. BRANDORFF OF REDEEMER CHURCH DEAD AT 37
Active Civic and Religious Leader, Past President of Kiwanis
—Feb. 23, 1934

600 ATTEND BANQUET AT AUDITORIUM; MARKS REDEEMER'S GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY
—May 27, 1947

CHURCH BUYS PARSONAGE
—Aug. 4, 1956

REDEEMER TO DEDICATE PARISH HOUSE
—Jan. 10, 1957

REDEEMER BUYS PROPERTY FOR SCHOOL AND PARKING
Part of 65th Anniversary Plan
—Feb. 1, 1962

CHURCH MAKES SECOND PROPERTY PURCHASE FOR PARKING AND PARISH USE
—May 8, 1967

IMPRESSIVE SERVICES MARK DEDICATION OF NEW LUTHERAN CHURCH
—May 19, 1913

REDEEMER'S PASTORS

Rev. William F. Bacher	1897-1908
Rev. Howard E. Snyder	1908-1916
Rev. Philip S. Baringer	1916-1920
Rev. William J. Nelson	1921-1927
Rev. Oscar E. Brandorff	1927-1934
Rev. Russell S. Gaenzle	1934-1946
Rev. David C. Gaise, D.D.	1947-

CHURCH NAMES 75th ANNIVERSARY COMMITTEE
—Jan. 18, 1971

We congratulate our friends at The Daily Freeman on completing 100 years of service to the community.

We invite our friends in the community to share in our 75th Anniversary Celebration in 1972.

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer

Wurts and Rogers Streets

Kingston, New York

—By the Grace of God—75 Years—

Churches Were Core of Community

The terrain of Ulster County accounts for many of the social, cultural and even political aspectss of the area.

Helen Wilkinson Reynolds in her late 1920 compilation of Dutch Houses in the Hudson Valley noted this characteristic saying "because of her (Ulster County's) topographical features, her hills and valleys; because of the comparative lack of roads between her frontage on the Hudson and her settlements in the valleys and because of the cessation of any considerable immigration into the county... her people have been led to preserve much of the spirit of the past which has vanished from neighboring counties."

The geographic consideration led to the early development of crossroads churches and schoolhouses that doubled as churches on Sunday. With horse and buggy or on foot it was difficult for people to go very far from home for Sunday worship or Wednesday night prayer meeting. Tiny rural churches also served as the cultural and social center for many communities. Fund raising suppers were an excellent excuse for an evening with friends. Farm wives had an opporutnity to contribute their culinary skills and the menfolk in from the fields had a chance to swap yarns with neighbors.

Visiting missionary speakers, circuit riders and silver tongued evangelists found lodging with parishoners when they rode into town to "prech." Sometimes the school house was pressed into service for these special meetings. District 4 school in the Town of Denning was built with a raised pulpit desk for just that dual purpose.

Peekamoose Chapel in the Town of Denning also was a private Catholic church built by the Wentworth family for personal devotions. Archbishop Corrigan of New York City, a longtime friend of the family dedicated the tiny mountaintop chapel in 1893. While in that section of Ulster County, the Archbishop with Father Sauer of Ellenville administered confirmation rites to a class which had studied in a private home because they were so far from the church in Ellenville.

Catholics in the isolated areas of the county during those early days travelled almost pilgrimage distances to observe Easter duties in the nearest large community. The trip was almost always an overnight excursion and might even stretch into a week of socializing and shopping before the return to farm and forest life.

As modern roads have cut through the natural barriers of the county and the entire pattern of life has become more mobile, many of the small rural churches have been consolidated, abandoned or converted to other more temporal uses.

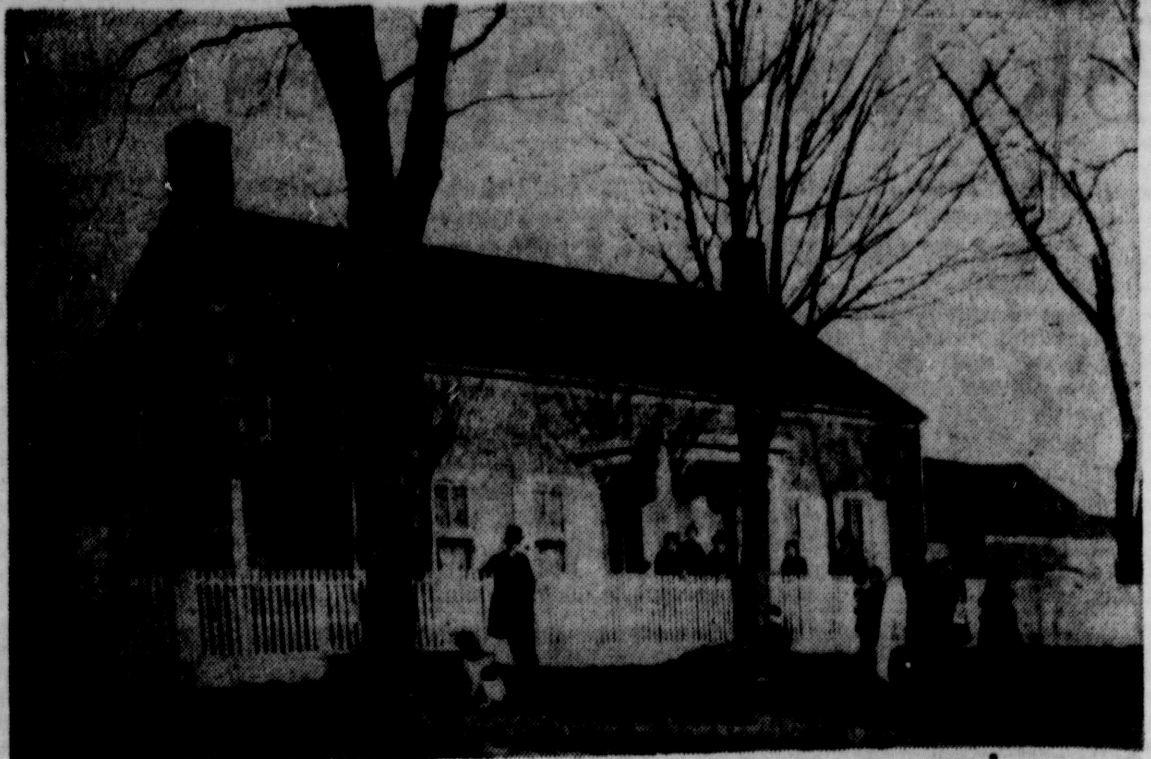
One ironic example is the Port Ewen Reformed Church. Founded in 1851 as a "daughter" church of the Ulster Park Reformed Church which was organized in 1791, the Port Ewen church flourishes today while the mother church is in disuse. Efforts have been made in recent years to preserve the Ulster Park church as a museum by the Klyne Esopus group (Klyne Esopus being the early Dutch name for the church). The Port Ewen Reformed Church was originally North Reformed Protestant Dutch Church and had its origins in Town of Esopus Schoolhouse District One. The growth of the village of Port Ewen which prompted the organization in September of 1851, continued to nurture that congregation while depleting the Ulster Park membership.

Within the past decade a number of churches in small communities have consolidated. Most recent of these is the merger of the former Rosendale, Tillson and Bloomingdale Reformed Churches into the United Reformed Church, Town of Rosendale. The Bloomingdale church in Bloomington is utilized for services and meetings.

The former Tillson Reformed Church is now the residence of writer Rob Gannon, reflecting a growing trend in the area. A number of artists and writers seeking creative inspriation perhaps have utilized rural churches as homes. Gael Greene, gourmet critic for New York Magazine, calls a former Woodstock area church home. Sculpturess Barbara White at one time lived in a High Falls area church made quite liveable.

The former Overlook Methodist Church in Woodstock is now a movie house and Rob Gannon last winter featured a series of old time movies at his church home.

Though changing times have changed the uses of these old buildings it would appear that they still serve a social and cultural role in the community.



HURLEY PARSONAGE—Parishioners of the Hurley Reformed Church gathered at the home of the pastor for this 1885 photograph taken by Garrett Hasbrouck and copied by the Hurley Lions Club through the courtesy of Mrs. Claude G. Palen. In the early gathering are (L-R) James Hotaling, Neal Wyckoff, son of the minister; Florence Myer; Grandma Wyckoff, minister's mother, Ida Hotaling; Mrs. DeWitt, wife of minister and the Rev Mr. Wyskoff who served the church from 1880 to 1887; Catherine E. Hasbrouck; Etta Smith; Frank TenEyck, Lizzie Ostrander Shurter; Will TenEyck, against the tree and Will Hotaling. Cathrine Hasbrouck in the photo is Mrs. Palen's mother and the photographer was her uncle.

95th Anniversary on Somber Side

Marking an anniversary of longevity is usually a festive occasion.

Such was not the case for the Krumville Reformed Church. Just as members were getting ready to celebrate the 95th anniversary of the founding of the church, the building burned to the ground on Sept. 18, 1946

Although difficulties plagued the rural church in the years that followed the story has a happy ending for this year on the Fourth of July, the congregation celebrated the century mark plus 20 in the Krumville School building which was dedicated as the new Krumville Church on May 29, 1955.

On July 1, 1851, a committee of the Classis of Ulster presented a certificate that William Krom, Isaiah Oakley, Stephen Krom, Stephen Merrihew, Henry Pallen, Mrs. Abby Krom, Sally Van Leuven, Hannah Lavina Krom, Mary Merrihew and Edgar Weeks were dismissed from the Reformed Dutch Church of Shokan to form a new church. The Rev. Wesley Taylor was first pastor.

After that beginning things progressed rapidly for the new congregation. By July 15, 1851, the cornerstone was laid at the church site in the Samsonville area on land donated by John Shurter, and the congregation was busy raising money to finance the new building. By the first Sabbath in May, 1852, Holy Communion was celebrated in the new church. Two years later, the building was enhanced with a bell donated by Colonel Zadoc Pratt of Prattsville.

Unlike some of the other county churches which started as Sunday schools and prayer meetings, Krumville Reformed Church added these additional worship features toward the end of the first decade of operation.

For 21 years the church continued at the Samsonville site, however, on Nov. 7, 1872, a meeting was held at the Krumville schoolhouse to decide whether to move the church to Krumville. Simon Krum deeded the land and the church was moved to its new home during the week of March 7, 1873. Settled on firm foundations by the end of the month, the consistory petitioned the county judge for change of name to The Krumville Reformed Church. Incoropration took place Aug. 13, 1915.

After a succession of full time ministers to the turn of the century, the church was supplied by divinity students until the arrival of the Rev. T.A. Beekman of Rosendale in April, 1916. That year Elmer Davis and his wife Nellie and Stephen A. Davis and his wife, Katie, deeded the lot for a parsonage and money was raised to build a parsonage which was completed in October, 1916.

After the tragic fire, church services were held in the homes of parishioners. A clubhouse was bought from the Atwood Rod and Gun Club to be moved to the Krumville site. However difficulties arose in moving it and the 100th anniversary celebration was held at the parsonage.

Synagogues From Rondout Scene to Uptown

KINGSTON

At the time The Freeman came into being in Rondout, there were two established Jewish congregations in the religious community.

The first was Temple Emanuel. A little band of Jews who arrived in America in the 1840's gathered in different houses to keep alive ancient Jewish tradition and love of God. In April, 1853, in the home of Alexander Adler, 75 West Union Street, they organized and incorporated as Emanuel Congregation.

Fourteen members comprised the congregation on June 7, 1854 including Adler, Benedict Dryfus, Solomon Schilburg, Jacob Hirch, Wolf Samuel, Henry Forst, Meyer Weil, Morris Schwartz, Morris Loevel and others whose names are not recorded.

The congregation was originally Orthodox but in the 1890's under the leadership of Rabbi David Wolff, they became a Reform Congregation.

As membership increased it became necessary to worship in a hall on Abeel Street. In 1862, with a membership of 25 under the guidance of Rabbi Isaac Isaacs, they purchased a former Baptist Church on the corner of Post and West Union Streets and dedicated that edifice as a synagogue Aug. 16, 1861.

A few members of the congregation seceded in 1869 and formed another congregation — Anshe Chesed. Twenty years later the two congregations got back together again. That re-merger necessitated a larger building.

In September, 1899, a former Methodist Church on West Union Street was rented and on June 28, 1890, the congregation purchased the former Presbyterian Church on Abeel Street from the Thomas Cornell estate for $3,000. The building was demolished and in 1891 the contract was awarded for the new building.

The old building at Post and West Union Streets was sold to Congregation Agudas Achim in July 1890 and two years later dedication rites were conducted at the new tmeple.

Temple Emanuel Congregation made its late move in 1959 following population shifts to the uptown area. The modern $325,000 building on Albany Avenue was dedicated May, 1959.

Congregation Agudas Achim which has served Orthodox Jews of the Kingston area for 136 years was believed to have been organized when first member of Amdur Iavalry returned from the Civil War. Services were originally held in a small house on Pierpont Street. Later Griffin Hall on lower Hasbrouck Avenue was used for services.

In 1890 another congregation, Ansher Emes, merged with Agudas Achim when the shul moved to the corner of West Union and Post Streets. Another site on West Union Street was acquired from the Polish Catholic Church which moved to Delaware Avenue property.

After alterations the synagogue was put into use for services and further renovations were made in the 1940's.

The last of the area synagogues to leave the down town area. Agudas Achim sold the West Union Street property to the Kingston Seventh Day Adventist Church in 1970 and earlier this year moved into its new $200,000 religious center at 254 Lucas Avenue.

In the 1920's, Congregation Ahavath Israel, the Conservative Synagogue was established with the old Episcopal Church at 72 Wurts Street as its meeting place. In 1966, Ahavath Israel moved into new modern $200,000 synagogue at 100 Lucas Avenue. In addition to serving as the congregation religious center the building also houses the Kingston Talmud Torah and is a social and religious center.

The synagogues in particular indicate the continuing use of religious buildings in the changing pattern of the city. Utilizing buildings of other denominations in the beginning they sold back to other faiths who now use the buildings today for religious services, day care centers and sites for summer inner city programs.

Old Temple Emanuel is now the home of First Emmanuel Church; Agudas Achim is the Kingston Seventh Day Adventist Church and Ahavath Israel is now St. Mark's AME Church. The Building on the corner of Post and West Union which was a Baptist Church then used by two Jewish Congregations before becoming the present Southside Baptist Church.

OLD LOCATION- Synagogue Agudas Achim as it appeared on 82nd anniversary in 1946. Since that time the building at West Union Street has been acquired by the Kingston Seventh Day Adventist Church and the Congregation Agudas Achim has moved into its new synagogue at 254 Lucas Avenue. (Ken Roosa photo from Freeman files)

Immanuel Started as School

KINGSTON

A classic example of a church that started as a school is Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran, 22 Livingston Street.

Just a year before the Freeman came into being, Immananuel opened its Christian Day School which operated for a century before closing its doors last June.

The school was opened April 17, 1870, four months after the founding of Immanuel Lutheran congregation months before the sanctuary dedication in November. Those early church founders were all recent immigrants from the north of Germany who had settled in Rondout. Services were conducted in their native tongue until after the turn of the century when bi-weekly English services were instituted.

Quite naturally the parochial school filled a need for these families. The pastor the Rev. G. F. Stutz served as teacher, assisted by Miss Sophie Kessel. First sessions were held four days each week from 9 a.m. to 12 noon at 90-62 Foxhall Avenue. At the end of two years the total enrollment was 100 students, an average the school maintained for almost a century.

In October, 1916, the congregation resolved to establish the school as an eight-grade institution, introducing state examinations before students were advanced to high school.

In 1924 there was a groundbreaking ceremony for the new school building which was completed the following year. From 1883 to 1957, the school operated with two class rooms. With an increase in enrollment a temporary third classroom was added in 1957 and a third teacher acquired.

Continuing to expand through 1959 and 1960, the school added a third permanent classroom, a fourth temporary classroom and a fourth teacher.

Two new classrooms and a library were constructed in the area formerly housing the Immanuel Bowling Alleys and were dedicated in 1965. In 1967, a kindergarten was instituted.

This proved to be the zenith for in 1968, due to lack of pupils the faculty was decreased to three and the grades also reduced from eight to six. In 1970 by resolution of the voting body of Immanuel, the school was officially closed.

Unlike many other parochial schools, Immanuel's closing was not caused by lack of funds or faculty. It was lack of students which wrote the final chapter. Only 30 students were in the last classes to be held at the school.

Recruitment of teachers was never a problem as the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church maintains the largest Protestant school system in the nation including 10 teachers colleges. If just 20 more students could have been recruited last year, the school could have continued operations.

When founded in 1870 the school served an ethnic, social and educational need of the early immigrants and it maintained its identity and excellence well into the 20th Century. Thousands of young Kingstonians graduated from its grades to go on to achievement in many fields. A number of students have become teachers in the Missouri Synod School system which is still going strong in other parts of the country.

The church marked its 100th anniversary last year with events of note throughout the year and a gala celebration in November.

Once Rural, Now in City Center

KINGSTON

The mid-town section of what is now Kingston started filling in even before the villages of Rondout and Kingston merged.

The year 1850 might well have marked the birth date of the Reformed Church of the Comforter. Churches are not inclined to minimize their age but rather take pride in boasting of the great number of days of their years. The official date of clear title and full fledged status of a church in the Classis of Ulster of the Reformed Church in America.

However, in the fall of 1850, two members of the First Dutch Church (Old Dutch Church) Henrietta Wynkoop and Henry H. Reynolds constructed a building on what is now Hasbrouck Avenue, suitable for Sunday school and worship services. The area was sparsely settled at that time, there were no streets and the building stood in a field.

The opening services were held in September, 1850 conducted by the Rev. Henry Muller, pastor of the Fair Street Reformed Church. He and neighboring ministers continued to supply the chapel for afternoon services. for the small congregation.

A Sunday school was established in May, 1851, with six members including a teacher. The growth of the school was rapid and within two years an addition to the building was necessary to house the pupils.

79 Years
Of Service
To the Area . . .

Wiltwyck Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution was founded October 11, 1892 by Mary Isabella Forsythe, 2nd, state regent of New York and vice-president general. The Wiltwyck Chapter has 115 members. It owns its own Chapter House within the Old Stockade through which tours are arranged. The society's aims are patriotism, education and history with contributions and efforts made to each.

We congratulate The Daily Freeman on completing 100 years of progress.

Wiltwyck Chapter
Daughters of the American Revolution

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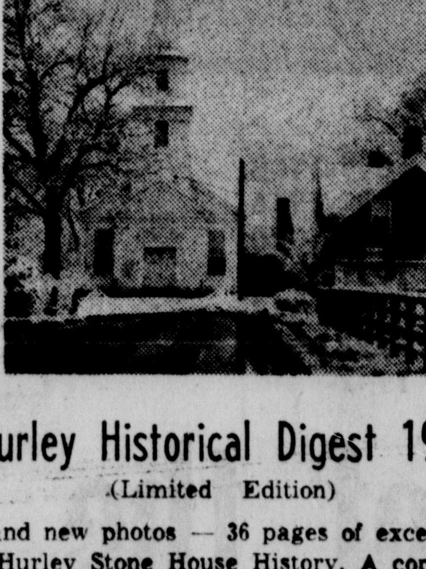

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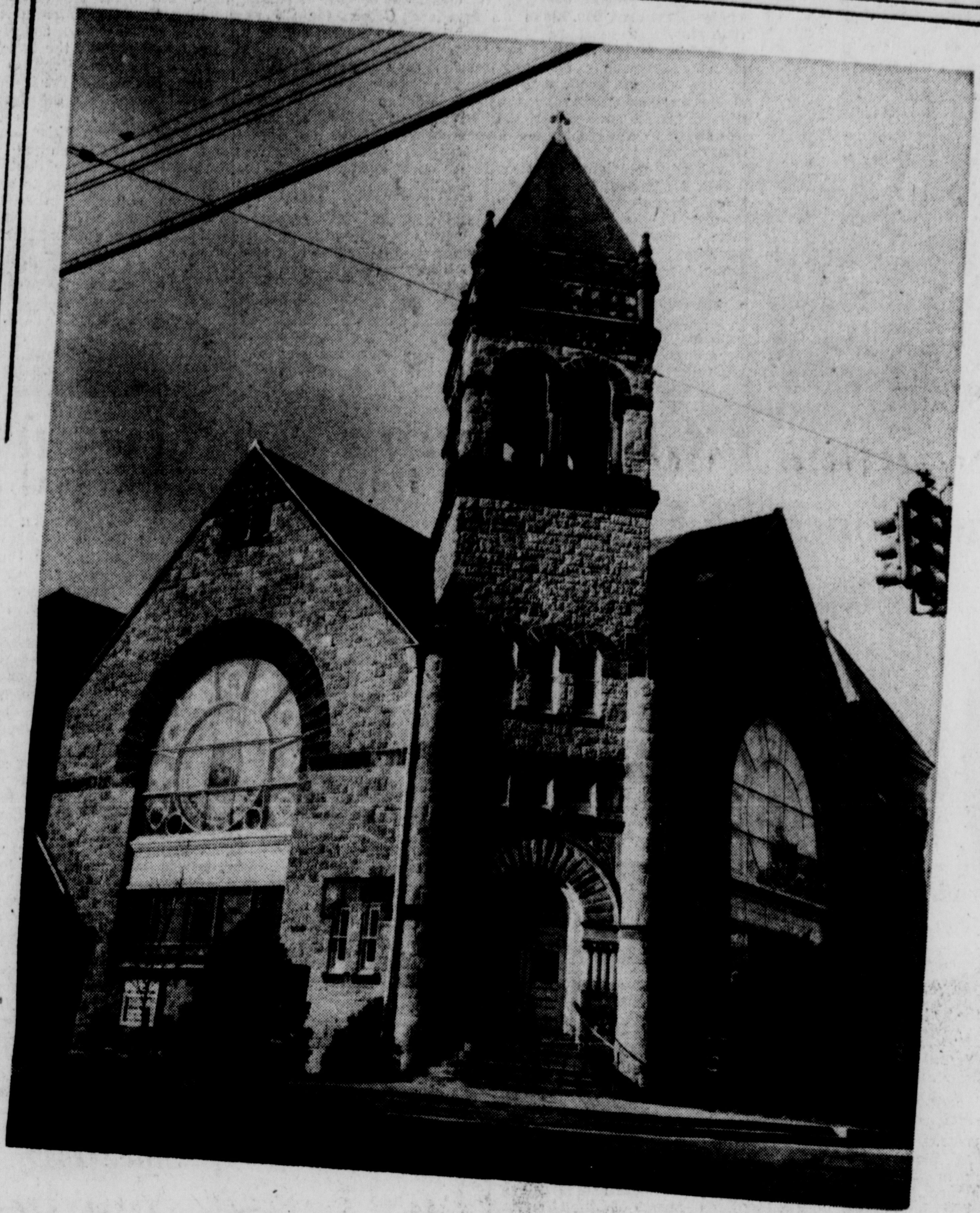


148 Years of Service to the Community

St. James United Methodist Church

Rev. Harry D. Robinson, Minister

Corner Pearl and Fair Streets
Kingston, New York

Methodist activity in Kingston began in 1793 when Bishop Francis Asbury visited here while en route to Albany. It received further encouragement with the arrival of Edward O'Neil from Ireland to establish residence in our city. It was officially organized in 1823 with the election of the first Trustees of a Methodist Episcopal Congregation of Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y.: Edward O'Neil, John Hitt and Jacobus Cole. Thus St. James Methodist Episcopal Church came into being in 1823.

The first house of worship was constructed sometime prior to July 26, 1832 because on that date a sexton was hired to care for the property. It was with the congregation in this building that a slave who later took the name of Sojourner Truth sought and found a welcome. In 1830 a parsonage was built. As the parish grew so also did its financial problems. In 1836 the collections for the preacher's salary were used instead to reduce the church debts! The next years proved to be better ones and early in 1844 the members decided to build a new church at a cost not to exceed $6000.

January 1845 marked the opening of this new sanctuary and Methodists were introduced to the sale and rental of church pews. An official seal was designed, which is still in use on official documents. The congregation voted to enter in its records that the auditorium of this church be "used for the purpose it was designed for: viz, for the worship of Almighty God, for the celebration of the anniversary of our Independence, and for religious and temperance activities."

Continued growth made a small chapel on Clinton Avenue a necessary addition in 1850 for Sunday School and prayer meetings. This work prospered so rapidly that in 1855 Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church was incorporated as a separate preaching station.

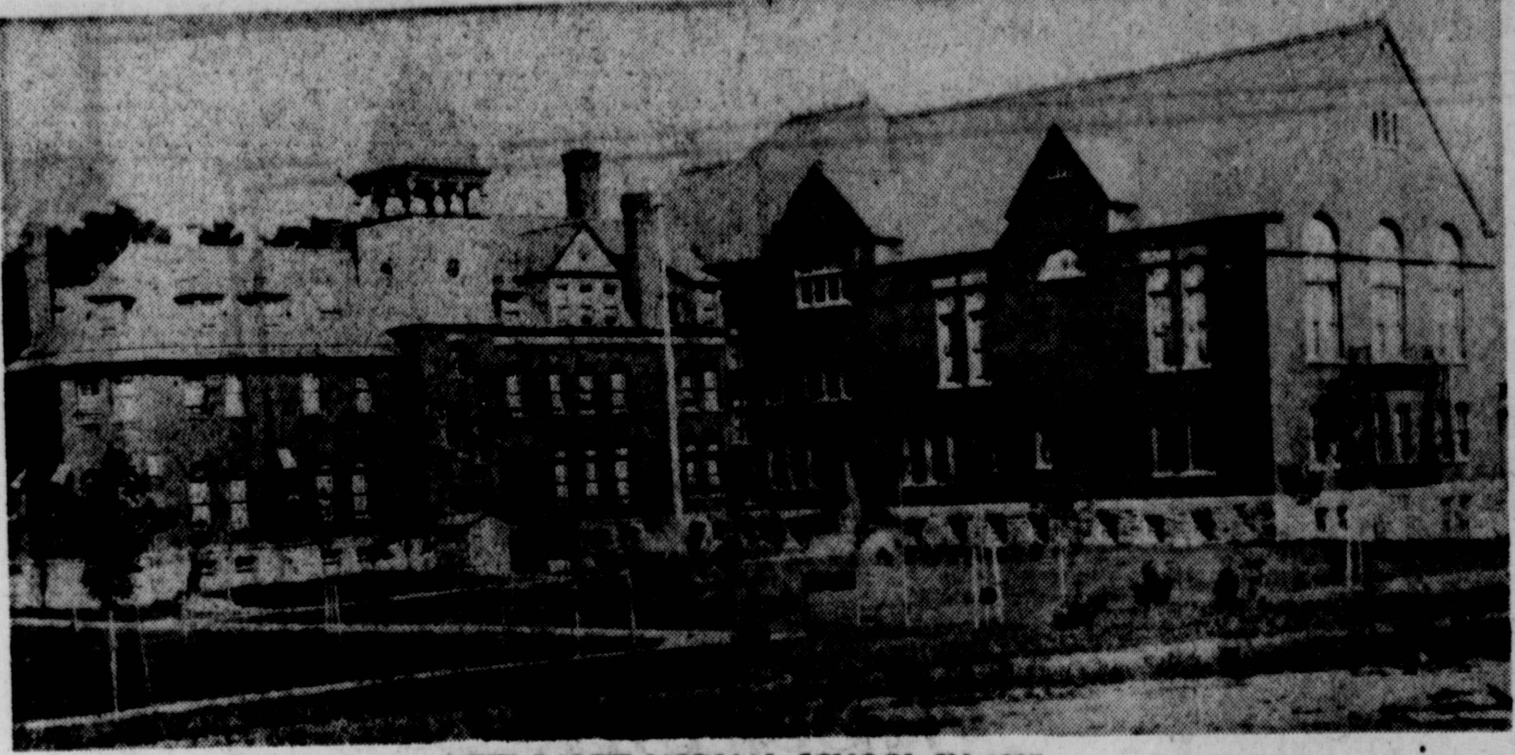
The cornerstone of the present St. James edifice was laid on June 21, 1893 by Bishop E. G. Andrews. The stone contains 3 dates: 1823, 1845 and 1893, indicating the need for larger quarters through the years for the growing number of Methodists. Cost of the present structure, including equipment and furnishings, was listed as $74,500 and was completely paid for by 1909. The present church building was opened for use in January of 1894, at which time two memorial windows were dedicated: one in memory of Mr. and Mrs. William Romer by their daughter, Mrs. Myron Teller; and a second window, the Foss Memorial Pastoral Window, which lists the name and years of pastorate for each of the ministers who has served at St. James.

A renovation program costing in excess of $50,000 was undertaken between 1954 and 1959, greatly enhancing the beauty of the sanctuary. Further substantial improvements have followed to keep St. James one of the leading churches of Methodism. The latest achievement, also at a cost of more than $50,000, is the creation of an off-street parking facility within the last 60 days, on Pearl Street adjacent to the parsonage and church, for the safety and convenience of worshippers.

Membership has stayed at or above 600 during these later years and the various societies and organizations of the church have continued to work faithfully for the good of the congregation and community. Visitors are always welcome in St. James United Methodist Church, which stands ready to receive all persons and families who desire to associate with one of the historic churches in the Kingston area.

St. James United Methodist Church

Ulster County's Institutions of Higher Learning



NEW PALTZ NORMAL SCHOOL IN 1897

(Courtesy Kingston Library)

NEW PALTZ

State University College, New Paltz, is a bustling burgeoning, thriving college of about 7,500 students, presided over by college President Dr. John J. Neumaier.

The bulk of its buildings are new, the curriculum changing, and the students mod, but for all its outward modernity the college's roots go deep in the past, back to the beginnings of New Paltz.

In 1689 the original settlers of New Paltz began a Common School for the education of their children, to save their souls and preserve the original French language of these sturdy Huguenots.

The Common School continued to grow with the town, which is to say slowly, with less emphasis on religious studies and French supplanted by Dutch and then English, until 1828 when the wealthier families oversaw the founding of a Classical School, a high school of a sort.

The Classical School offered a classical course, stressing Latin and Greek, for $25 per year, and an English course, more pragmatic and an extension of common schooling, for $15.

In 1833 the Classical School became a full-fledged academy, incorporated by the State Legislature. A new building was built on the banks of the Wallkill.

In February, 1884, the building burned to the ground. It seemed a tragedy at the time, but if it was not for that fire there might not have been a college in New Paltz.

The New Paltz Academy's board of trustees immediately set about building a new school, but when it was completed only 13 students showed up for classes.

The trustees now were faced with a situation of few students, a new building, and a heavy and apparently useless debt. But these trustees were nothing if not resourceful and indefagitable. They conceived the idea of turning the building over to the state for use as a normal school for the training of teachers to serve the Hudson Valley.

They gathered petitions from as far away as Goshen and Port Jervis, liquidated the debt (at great personal expense to some of them), politicked in Albany, and on Dec. 15, 1885 the building was accepted for a Normal School.

The school became a State Teachers College in 1942, a State University College of Education in 1959, and a State University College in 1961.

While now a liberal arts college, the college's function as a trainer of teachers has not been abandoned and about 40 per cent of the college's students still pursue a course in education. The Faculty of Education, under Dean Mario Fantini, is very much involved in educational research and promising new programs.

In the future, the college will expand. Its present 7,500 students will probably grow to about 9,800 by 1975, with continued "slow steady growth" forecast, according to college authorities. According to Facilities Planning Coordinator Robert L. Rizzuti, a number of new buildings and rehabilitation of old ones are forecast.

Rizzuti said the projected new Fine Arts Building will be "one of the foremost buildings of its type in the country." There won't be any dorms; the State University is out of the dormitory business according to its chancellor. And hopefully there will be more parking.

UCCC Young but Growing Fast

STONE RIDGE

It started with a service club talk in 1957 and now 14 years later Ulster County Community College is very much apart of the educational profile of not only the county but the Mid-Hudson Valley area, as well.

The final two buildings of Phase II construction are scheduled for fall occupancy and the student population has grown from 193 full-time students to 1,400. It is anticipated that the number of students will increase sharply during the next few years. State University of New York planners foresee a projected enrollment of 2,400 full-time students and 1,700 part-time students for the college by 1975. This estimate could be conservative in view of past growth and changing factors on the college education scene.

The suggestion for a community college for the area was outlined in a talk given at Kingston Kiwanis Club in 1957. From there the idea gained momentum until it was presented to the voters of the county in a referendum in November, 1961. The college was favored by a better than two to one margin and the planning took more concrete forms. On Feb. 19, 1962, Governor Rockefeller announced his choices for members of the board of trustees and on March 8 the County Board of Supervisors named the remaining five members.

That charter board was made up of Louis Berger of Ellenville; the late MacDonald DeWitt of Kingston, Kenneth Davenport of Stone Ridge, Bernard Feeney of Kingston, Mrs. Lloyd LeFevre of Kingston, Fabian L. Russell of Saugerties, Harry Rigby Jr. of Kingston the late Dr. Ina Satarious of Accord and Richard Whelan of Kingston.

First president of the college, Dr. Dale B. Lake was named to the post in September of 1962 and later that month the board of trustees selected an 85 acre site in Stone Ridge as the permanent home of the college.

Up to that point in the college's history there were some stormy sessions which lead up to the selection of the site and a great hew and cry over the use of out-of-state brick in the construction of the permanent buildings.

Site selection centered on the ultimate 85 acres in Stone Ridge and the Winston Farm property in Saugerties. Before the final decision was made in favor of the Stone Ridge site, there was much pro and con for the two properties. Those in northern Ulster County quite naturally favored the Saugerties location while those closer to the Stone Ridge property favored that as home for UCCC.

Once construction was started in Stone Ridge area residents became incensed at the word that Virginia made brick was being used instead of brick from the Hudson Valley. Eventually local brick was used in Phase I construction.

Ribbon cutting ceremonies were held in September, 1963, at the former School No. Two on West Chestnut Street. The historic school was the Old Ulster Academy later became part of the Kingston School System and then was the first home of the fledgling community college.

On hand for the opening day festivities was Dr. Dale B. Lake, president of the college, Kenneth Davenport of the board of trustees and MacDonald DeWitt, noted libel lawyer who was very influential in the start of the college through endowment and encouragement.

In that first semester the administrative staff numbered just five. There were 16 full-time and eight part-time faculty instructors. Among the part-time instructors was H. Clark Bell, now state assemblyman for Ulster and Dutchess Counties.

During those "pioneer days" make do was the order of the day. The bookstore operated out of a closet and the faculty lounge was "created out of plasterboard, paint and imagination on a Saturday afternoon. The board of trustees met in the former kindergarten rooms and the child level drinking fountains reduced everyone to pint-size.

The move to the permanent campus was not official until dedication ceremonies Oct. 24, 1967. At that time Dr. George B. Erbstein, second president of the college who had been appointed in April of that year presided and August Heckscher then administrator of recreation and cultural affairs and commissioner of parks, New York City, was guest speaker. Ulster County residents were on hand for the festivities which marked a new era for the community college.

By the end of the 1960's the Stone Ridge campus was expanding to meet the growing needs of the college which now had 70 full time faculty more than 1,100 full time students. Part-time enrollment which had been 557 students in the first year was at the 1,000 mark by the end of the decade.

Schools of Nursing Have Come and Gone

KINGSTON

Two educational institutions which served the Kingston area for more than half a century are no more but the graduates still contribute to the health and well being of the community.

Kingston and Benedictine Hospital Schools of Nursing came into being within a decade of each other and both were phased out in recent years.

The Kingston Hospital School of Nursing started as a "training school" affiliated with the brand new City of Kingston Hospital which opened in November, 1894. This pioneer effort was a two-year program of nursing instruction with the bedside as the classroom. Eunice Holmes was the first graduate of the City of Kingston Training School for Nurses in August of 1897. That same year Agnes Dunne completed her studies for the second diploma awarded.

In 1904 the Training School program changed from two to three years and in 1905 the school was registered with the State of New York and approved. Two years later the small brick structure now standing between the hospital and the nurses residence became the first nurses home.

Until 1924, nurses were admitted into the training school individually. That year, the first nursing class to enter as a group was admitted. There were two classes a year — September and January. During the 1930's enrollment in the school increased and in 1933 admission policy was changed from the two class system to only a year.

Affiliations started in the 1920's — the first with Yale University and later with Bellevue Hospital in New York City. In 1957 to meet the changing education needs for nurses, an affiliation in sciences, English and speech with the State University of New York at New Paltz was instituted in 1958, the pediatric affiliation was made with Children's Hospital in Buffalo.

SEC. 3— Page 10— 100th Anni-
Education —School of Nursing

BENEDICTINE'S FIRST GRADUATES

And then in 1970 the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing phased out with its last graduates. Six hundred and forty nine nurses were alumnae of the school.

There were four girls in the first graduating class of Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing in 1907 and there were 20 in the last class in 1969. In the beginning the school was known as Our Lady of Victory School of Nursing and was affiliated with early Benedictine efforts to establish a sanatarium and training school for nurses here.

The Benedictine Sisters of Elizabeth, N.J. were admitted into the Archdiocese of New York in 1901 for the purpose of establishing just such an institution. In November of that year Sister Aloysius Malloy, a native Kingstonian and three other nuns were sent to Kingston for the difficult task of planning the new sanatarium.

A brick cottage at 295 West Chester Street was leased by the sisters and formally opened Dec. 4, 1902 under the name, Our Lady of Victory Sanatarium.

The first students were admitted in 1904 and graduated in 1907. The school was granted Regents registration in 1905. The first residence for students was built in 1920 but enrollment continued to increase and by 1950 students were housed in four buildings with a fifth building serving as classrooms. The school on Mary's Avenue was completed in 1959 and dedicated by His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman.

Sister M. Callista was director of the Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing for 43 years. She started her career in 1926 and continued as director until the school closed.

Both Kingston and Benedictine Schools of Nursing sent graduates into service in public health and armed forces.

Kingston Hospital School of Nursing graduates went off to World War I Army duty in maxi-length uniforms while nurses on the homefront battled the great flu epidemic of 1918. Locally a special hospital was set up in the old Armory, now the municipal auditorium, to care for flu victims.

A later epidemic of small pox brought out the nursing talents of one of Benedictine Hospital's first graduates, Mary Hamburger. She opened and isolation hospital in a public school in Wilbur during the epidemic and later served for 10 years as director of nurses at the local Tuberculosis Hospital.

Many of the graduates from both hospitals have served with public health departments, social services units and industrial posts.

During World War II, girls in uniform went off to service with armed forces around the world. At home the girls in training went through black out drills in addition to the usual hospital stints.

Although both schools are closed now, contributions of the graduates are still felt in all fields of nursing and in all corners of the world.

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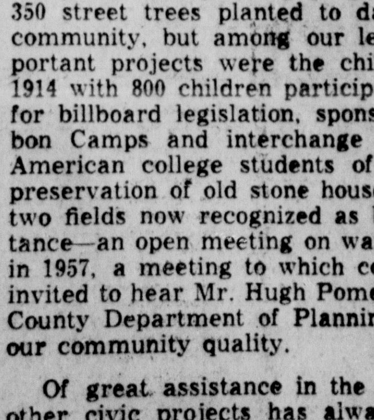


Ulster Garden Club's 57 Years of Service

The Ulster Garden Club, founded in 1914, was organized not only for the enlightenment and pleasure of its members, but also for the preservation and beautification of the natural and man-made assets of this locality.

Our house tours and flower shows, our care and upkeep of the Senate House Garden and Academy Green, and lately the tree planting program in Kingston—more than 350 street trees planted to date—are well known in the community, but among our lesser known but equally important projects were the children's gardens program in 1914 with 800 children participating, work as early as 1938 for billboard legislation, sponsorship of students at Audubon Camps and interchange fellowships of English and American college students of horticulture, work for the preservation of old stone houses, and pioneering efforts in two fields now recognized as being of the greatest importance—an open meeting on water conservation in 1954 and, in 1957, a meeting to which county and city officials were invited to hear Mr. Hugh Pomeroy, Director of Westchester County Department of Planning, speak on conservation of our community quality.

Of great assistance in the fulfillment of these and our other civic projects has always been the cooperation of The Daily Freeman. This newspaper is a vital force in the county, and the Ulster Garden Club extends its warmest congratulations to The Freeman on the occasion of its 100th anniversary.

— THE ULSTER GARDEN CLUB —

Court Santa Maria #164, Catholic Daughters of America is proud to join The Daily Freeman in the 100th Anniversary Edition. The local court is celebrating its 59th anniversary this year. The goals are Unity and Charity dedicated to service of God and Country. This organization has a membership of over 200 with Mrs. Mary McNelis Loughran as one of the charter members.

Love for fellow man prompts the many dedicated works over the years. The Cancer Program consists of collecting sheets and men's shirts to make bandages and pads. The work is a matter of precision as to size of bandages and quality of material.

The late Mrs. Margaret T. Gorman a past Grand Regent was instrumental in guiding this program weekly at the local meeting rooms. The work spread into the County, especially the Town of Hurley. The program has been carried on most successfully by Miss Jane Madden and her group of workers. The bandages are sent to the Maryknoll Sisters, Rosary Hill Home and the Catholic Medical Missions Board and are used locally.

Since youth has always been of prime interest the Court donated the flag and flag pole to the John A. Coleman High School.

To carry out the "Charity" aims the Catholic Daughters of America has responded to the needs of the Benedictine Hospital by donations through Sister Mary Charles, administrator, and to the Academy of St. Ursula for good works at Linwood on the Hudson. To assist the Rehabilitation Center on Webster Street is its present major charity.

The local Court is one of the outstanding courts in the country, noted particularly for the charitable projects and sound financial condition. Special credit should be given to the charter members and past grand regents who worked untiringly which in turn inspires the present officers to go forward with the same aims that led the way to success. During the years, four of the membership have been elevated to the rank of District Deputy, Mrs. Elizabeth O'Leary, Mrs. Sabyna Howley, Mrs. Margaret T. Gorman and Mrs. Lulu Fallon.

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Austin V. Carey, former pastor at St. John's Church, West Hurley, retired and now living in Florida was the chaplain for 26 years. At the Golden Anniversary he spoke these encouraging words, "May the years ahead be golden too in continuing service to God and man."

The present Clergy Consultant is Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Mullins, pastor of St. Colman's Church in East Kingston.

Special tribute should go to Mrs. Kathryn Liscom who gave to the Court not only her wonderful spirit but its musical background.

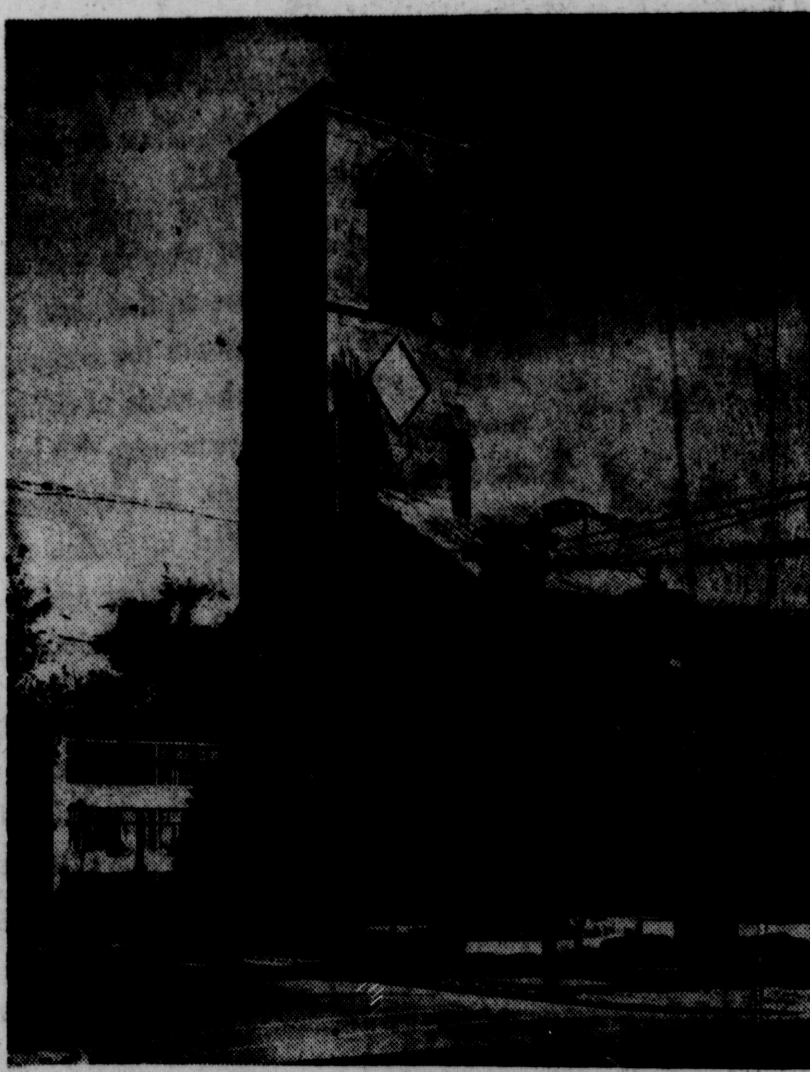
The 60th Anniversary is being looked forward to with pride and hope that through the loyalty of its present members and the continued support of The Daily Freeman with its helpful publicity it may achieve greater success in service to God and Country.

Since 1849

Fair Street Church

(Uptown Kingston)

A CONGREGATION OF THE REFORMED CHURCH IN AMERICA



FAIR STREET CHURCH was organized in 1849 with 27 members. It was at that time called the Second Reformed Dutch Church, but in 1883 the name was changed to **THE FAIR STREET REFORMED CHURCH.**

The first services were held in the County Courthouse, and ground was broken in 1849 for the new church. Services were held in the basement in February 1852 and the building was dedicated in October of that year.

The completed structure supported a 50-foot wooden spire towering 175 feet above ground. A heavy wind, aided by faulty construction, laid the steeple low in 1854.

In 1956 a Christian Education Building adjoining the original building was dedicated. The Educational Building now houses The Fair Street Nursery School, class rooms for Christian Education and the Church offices.

FAIR STREET CHURCH welcomes persons of every race, creed and national origin. This church stands in the tradition of the Reformed faith. It affirms the authority of the Bible, the saving work of Jesus Christ, and the sovereignty of Almighty God. It seeks to witness and serve contemporary man in the name of the Eternal Christ.

Worship — 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Church School — 9:30 A.M.

Pastor .... The Rev. Randall B. Bosch
Minister of Music .... Percy W. Gazlay II
Organist .... Gloria-Jean Clark

In Recognition of a Century of Service...

the entire Jewish community of Kingston would like to extend to
The Daily Freeman our traditional word of greeting . . .

Shalom

SHALOM is indeed a most useful and versatile Hebrew word. One may use it to say "hello," and one may also use it to say "good-bye." Shalom, however, has a much more significant meaning since it is also the Hebrew word for "peace." The Holy Scriptures tell us that there will be a day when all men will beat their swords into plowshares, and when all nations will cease to lift up arms against their neighbors, but that day has not yet come, and our dream of universal peace is still just that . . . a dream.

A century ago a newspaper was born in our area, and during the one hundred years of its publication The Daily Freeman has had to be, among many other things, a chronicler of conflict. When The Daily Freeman first came into being the guns of the Franco-Prussion War were just growing silent, and now, a hundred years later, the long awaited peace in Vietnam may finally be at hand. Perhaps mankind may, at long last, be listening to the message of peace which has been with us, but has gone unheeded for so many centuries.

Over two thousand years ago a Jewish sage said that by three things is the world sustained: by Justice, by Truth, and by Peace, but the sage then added the admonition that the world will not be sustained unless there is peace. Surely now is the time for people throughout the world to begin working together to make that long sought dream of universal peace become a reality. Let us all hope that during the next one hundred years The Daily Freeman will be free of reports concerning conflicts between men and nations.

The following organizations join together this day to wish The Daily Freeman "Mazel Tov" on its great heritage, and to say that they are looking forward to working together during the coming century.

Congregation Agudas Achim	Congregation Ahavath Israel	Temple Emanuel
Sisterhood of Agudas Achim Sisterhood of Ahavath Israel Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel	Brotherhood of Temple Emanuel B'nai B'rith Zephaniah Lodge 131 B'nai B'rith Women	Kingston Chapter of Hadassah Talmud Torah of Kingston Kingston Jewish Community Council

Proud Traditions of the Bards

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON

"In the early 1750's Dr. John Bard performed what is considered the first human dissection in America done for teaching purposes. He and a colleague obtained the corpse of an executed murderer and, gathering his apprentices about, filled the vessels of the cadavar with an injection and held an anatomy lesson. Several decades passed before a doctor could dissect a human corpse, murderer or not, without the risk of being mobbed for impiety."

So read the words of a paper by Richard M. Gummore Jr. on the father of Samuel Bard, founder of Bard College in 1860, 11 years prior to the first edition of The Freeman.

Even in those times, the Bards were ahead of their time. Bard College has gained a reputation as "progressive" in the field of education, and this heritage erupts at several points of its 111 year history.

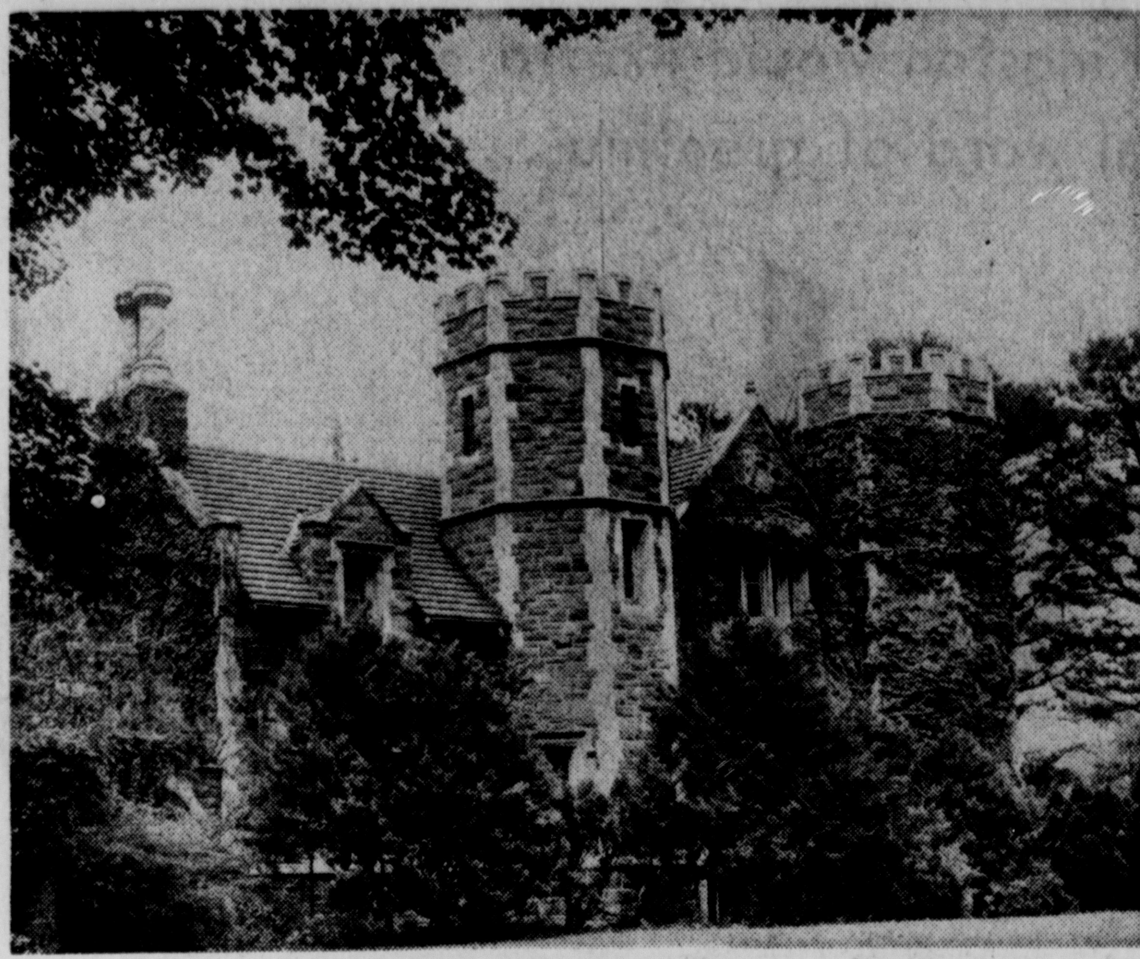
Dr. John Bard was first president of the New York State Medical Society and a close friend of Benjamin Franklin, helping him in establishing free libraries and the first fire department in Philadelphia.

Son Samuel, also a physician, practiced in New York. One early biographer stated, "It was unfashionable to be sick without being visited by Dr. Bard."

He founded St. James Church, Hyde Park, and was a president of the Agricultural Society of Dutchess County, which now runs the Dutchess County Fair.

When President George Washington was ill in 1789, and then again in 1791, both Drs. Bard were called in for surgery and treatment.

Founded in 1860 as St. Stephen's College, the school was affiliated with Columbia University and turned progressive in 1933, changed its name to Bard College two years later, and became independent of Columbia in 1944 when women were first admitted.



ON CAMPUS SCENE

One of the largest influences in the course of Bard's educational policies was the "blue document" written in 1933 by Dean Donald B. Tewksbury, entitled "An Educational Program for Bard College."

The underlying principles as he stated them, and as the Board of Trustees adopted them, were: 1— "The student's approach to his college work should be made through the particular abilities, interests, and purposes which he has discovered and demonstrated during the years of his previous educational experience.

"2 — These motivating elements in the life of the individual should be the center around which he should proceed to build, under guidance, his own curriculm.

"3 — His college education, following the line of his own abilities and the lead of expanding interest and enlarging purpose, should culminate in a broad cultural outlook marked by the power and will to continue self-education throughout his adult life."

James H. Case, former president of Bard, told a New York Herald Tribune reporter in 1950, "The fact probably is that our progresive method is really a return to the well-tried tutorial system of scholarship at the old English universities."

And in 1963, there were still more acres of land at Bard than there were students. It was that year that Ward Manor and 90 acres were purchased. The total acreage now is about 525, and there are about 700 students.

Seldom has change come so swiftly to Bard as in the past few years since President Reamer Kline has taken the reins.

Some of the innovations are: The Inner College, begun last year, which is an experiment in free-form education for a selected group of students.

The University Without Walls, to begin this year, is a type of external degree program, also loose in its design, for persons in their 20s or older who wish to continue their education.

There has been an effort to give more scholarships for minority group students in the past few years to better balance the economic makeup of the school.

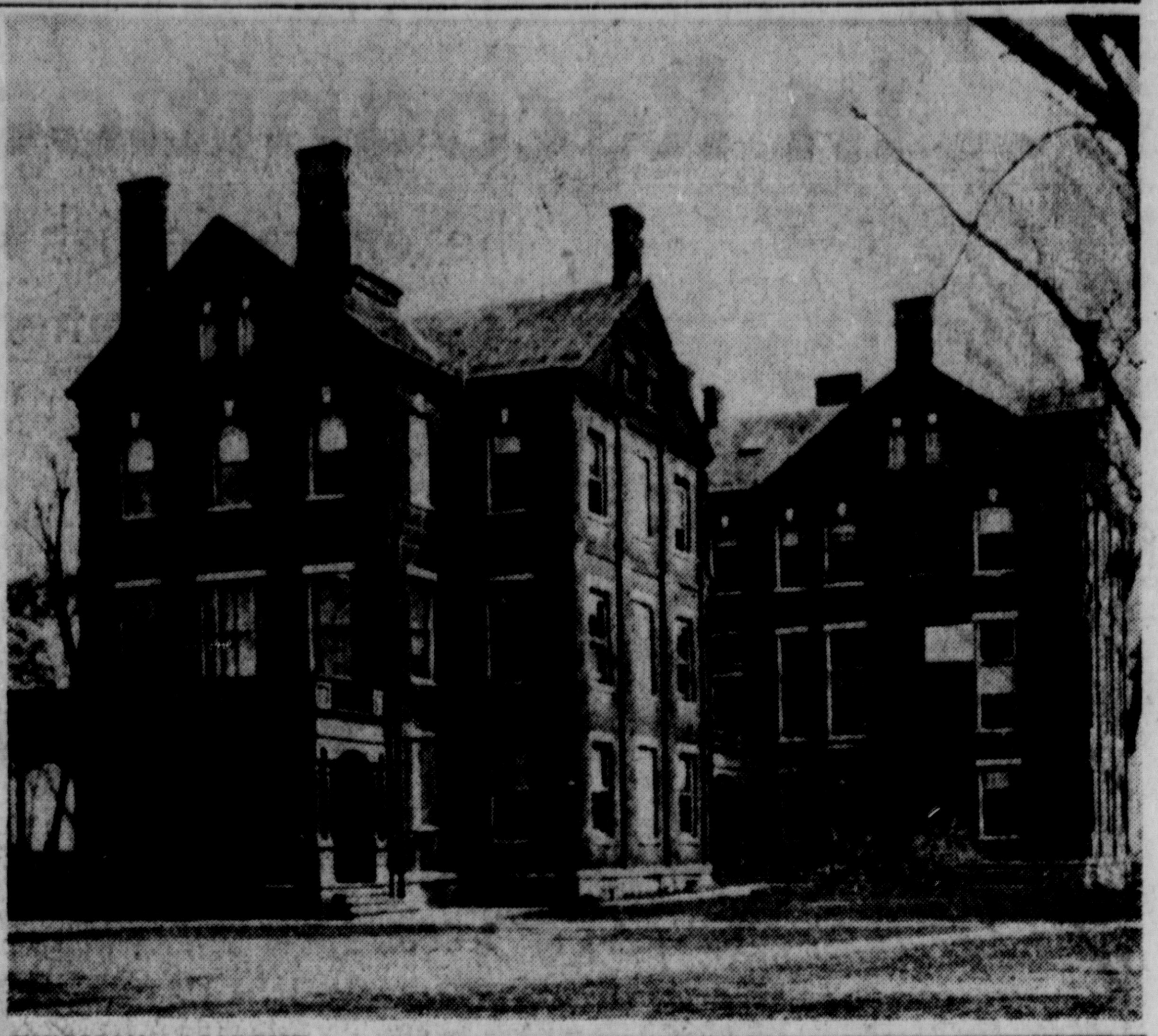
A thriving adult education program draws on persons from the area in specialized classes, and is expanding and trying different courses.

An ecology study station on the Hudson River has just been completed, and a young Ph.D hired under a research grant, to study the inter-tidal area of the river and the flora and fauna indiginous to the area.

The Winter Field Period has been continuing for more than 20 years, giving students two months in the middle of the winter to pursue independent work or study.

The face of the college slowly, with the construction of new dormitory facilities in new and different modular styles and the imminent completion of an A-frame dining commons.

Drs. John and Samuel Bard would probably be highly interested, and perhaps proud, of the current state of affairs at Bard College.



KINGSTON ACADEMY — This fine old institution now long gone educated the teenagers of Ulster County from its founding in 1774 to the final class in 1915 when the Kingston High School was opened. Kingston Academy was the oldest preparatory school in the state and maintained a fine academic tradition throughout its history. This view courtesy of Michael Compasso was taken in 1907. Today a marker in Academy Green testifies to its location.

TONGORE GARDEN CLUB

"We're on our way!" This is the exclamation of Tongore Garden Club members. This banner supports the concern of the 40-member club involved in ecology, and dedicated to enhancing the home and community.

Thus Dolly (Mrs. Lee Denman, President) is continuing the sentiments voiced by Mary Margaret McBride at a luncheon eleven years ago. So great was Mary Margaret's concern for conservation that she designated Angela Bitterman president of a non-existent garden club.

Tongore Garden Club was chartered Nov. 3, 1960. Tongore perpetuates the name of an Indian chieftain who abdicated to the west lands of the now existing Shokan reservoir.

A leisurely drive down Town of Olive roads reveals the influence upon the members and their homes.

Country Churches on the Circuit

METHODIST CHURCH OF SHADY

The days of the circuit rider of Methodist tradition are most memorable in the mountain areas around Ulster County with many a story about their travels through the rough and sometimes bitter trails from settlement to settlement.

Circuit riders serviced mountain churches such as the Methodist Church at Shady (L) and the Ashokan Methodist in those early days. Shady church is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year while the Ashokan Methodist Church had its very beginnings in 1841 with a succession of church buildings. The Shady church retains its original belfry and entrance but was remodeled after lightning damage around the turn of the century.

Numerous mergers took place until the Shokan church first appeared in the New York Conference minutes in 1860. The charge then included Boiceville, Oasterhoudt, Beverkill and Watsons. In 1968 the charge was composed of Shokan, Olive Branch, Osterhoudt and Boiceville in prelude to the eventual merger of Olive Branch, Shokan and Stone Church. The latter was built in 1872 by William Stewart. The building of native blue stone at the Marbletown-Olive Line on a spot once known as Oasterhoudt now Spillway Road.

When the Ashokan Reservoir was built in 1912 the church ceased to be and the present Ashokan Methodist Church was undertaken. The church was dedicated June 12, 1913 following the merger in May of that year with Glenford and West Hurley churches.

Meanwhile the Shady church shared the Woodstock Methodist minister, later sharing the Phoenicia minister with the church at Willow. In recent years the Willow and Shady Churches have united into their own charge served by the Rev. William R. Peckham, retired minister and Elwood Hitchcock, lay minister. The Rev. J. Filson Reid serves the present Ashokan Methodist Charge made up of the West Hurley, Glenford and Ashokan churches. It is still a modified circuit rider plan for the reservoir country churches.

ASHOKAN METHODIST CHURCH

Changing Patterns

A part of the changing picture in the Kingston area school scene has been the Academy of St. Ursula which is now John A. Coleman High School.

The Academy which served as a Catholic girls school since 1929 went co-educational 1966 and moved to its new location on Hurley Avenue in 1968.

Located at 26 Grove Street the Academy was staffed by the Sisters of the Order of St. Ursula. A new $300,000 high school was completed on the grounds in 1955.

With the change to co-educational format, the Catholic high school moved to the new $3,000,000 campus in 1968. His Eminence Terence Cardinal Cooke officiated at the dedication ceremonies in October of that year.

Meanwhile back at 26 Grove Street, the facilites continued to serve a unique educational role, becoming the new home of another Kingston tradition, The Children's Home. Plans are underway for a building program there in order to meet the modern needs of the home. A group home was opened this year and plans call for dormitory construction in the near future.

"Heartiest Congratulations to

The Daily Freeman

from one Centenarian to another."

KINGSTON MAENNERCHOR-DAMENCHOR
INC.

1868 1971

Have a song on your lips
With a cheerful ring,
And if everydays struggle
Aggravations may bring—
Have a song on your lips
Then come what may—
This helps you to overcome
The loneliest Day———

1870 — Our 101st Year — 1971

We thank The Daily Freeman for carrying the story of our society's efforts in fulfilling needs of our church and area during century one. We congratulate them for 100 years of reporting the area history of which we were a part. We pray for continued success as we start century two.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY
Immanuel Lutheran Church
22 Livingston St., Kingston, N.Y.

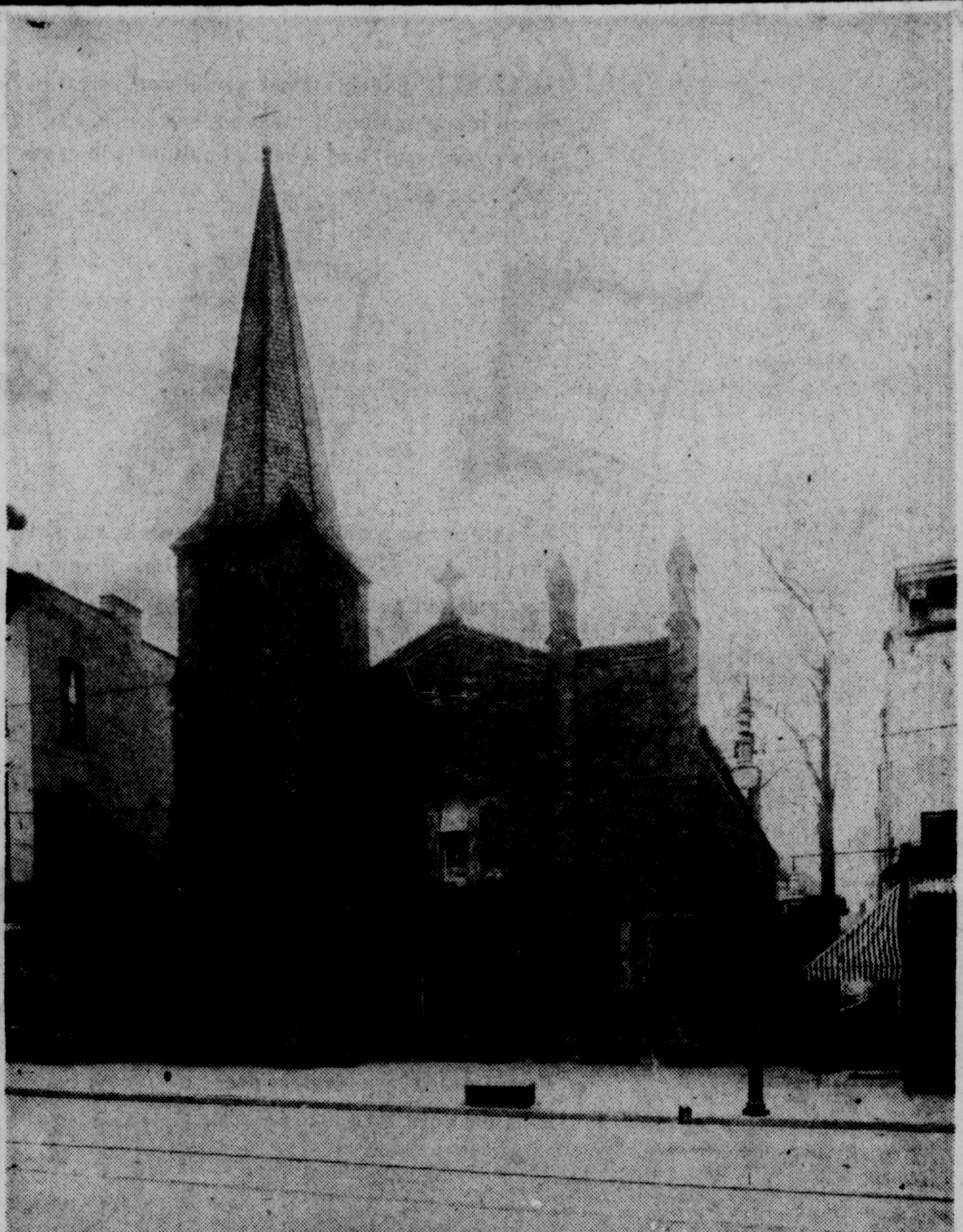
THE "50" CLUB

The "50" Club was organized in March of 1947 for the expressed purpose of providing social activities and to promote harmonious feeling amongst its members. However we soon realized our responsibilities to our community and have sponsored and participated in many worthwhile projects. We will continue our activity in our community for many years to come.

ORGANIZERS

JOHN WORF
PETER MURPHY
TIBOR TOMSHAW
RICHARD SMITH
TOM COUGHLIN
JACK SASS
FRANK TOMASESKI

We Salute The Daily Freeman's 100 Year Service to the Community



St. John's Church pictured at Wall Street location 1832 to 1926

Our 139 Years of Area History . . .

When St. John's Episcopal Church was chartered in 1832, the founding fathers sought a location of permanence for the structure. In the year 1835, the beautiful stone edifice pictured above on Wall Street was consecrated and the congregation enjoyed years of religious worship within its walls.

However, the hustle and bustle of the business world around them progressed and the church saw need of a new location. The year of 1926 recorded the gigantic task of moving the church proper from Wall Street to 207 Albany Avenue. Stone by stone the beautiful church was transferred to its new location. Here, in the pleasant surroundings of spacious lawns and trees, the congregation still worships in the same structure as did their forefathers. Beautification of the church continued. In 1947, the hand carved Sanctuary and Chancel were dedicated.

St. John's rectory is located in a stone house directly behind the church building. It is said by historical researchers, that this is the place where Mr. Chambers lived when he signed the treaty with the Indians for the land now known as the City of Kingston.

RECTOR AND VESTRY 1832

The Rev.
Reuben Sherwood

Wardens:
Seth Couch
William A. Teal

Vestrymen:
Irvine Pardee
John Adams
William Kerr
James W. Baldwin
John D. Middagh
John I. Tappen
Moses Mulks
Isaac Thompson

To The Daily Freeman Management and Staff, we offer congratulations for the 100th Anniversary Celebration and say thanks for recording the history of St. John's Episcopal Church for the past century **on The Freeman pages.**

RECTOR AND VESTRY 1971

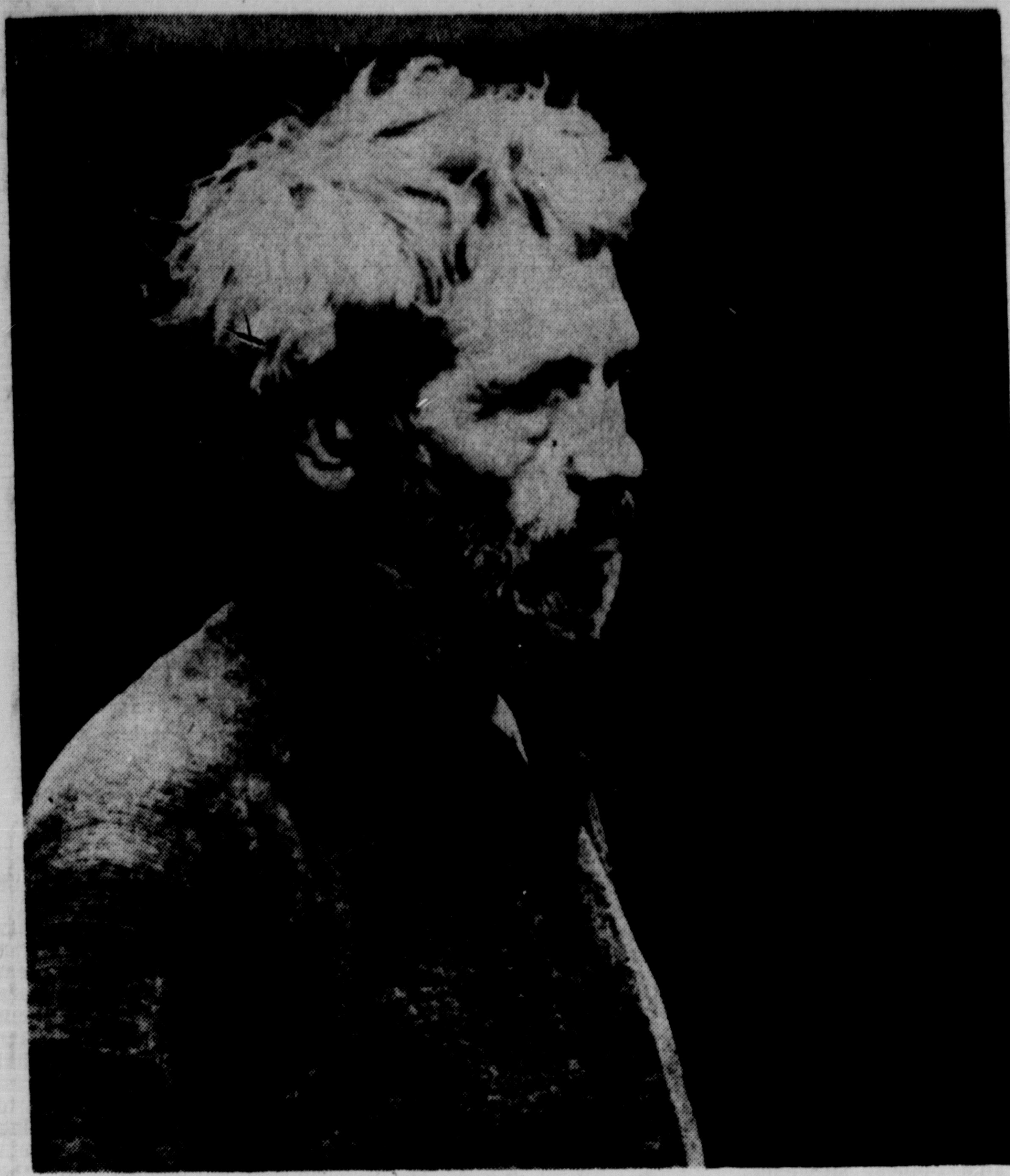
The Rev.
Robert T. Shellenberger

Wardens:
John Ferguson
Harry C. Kapreilian

Vestrymen:
Norman E. Goodwin
Hugh C. Greer
Donald R. Jones
Charles B. Harnden
George D. Mine
Edward L. Sprute
Donald R. Heins
William B. Sheldon Jr.
Donald C. Castro

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
207 ALBANY AVENUE, KINGSTON, N. Y.

He Cast a Special Glow Over Ulster's Cultural Life



HERVEY WHITE OF MAVERICK FAME

It has been more than a few years since Hervey White's death in 1944, but he still casts a long, ghostly shadow over the cultural life of Ulster County. Indeed, the life and works of Hervey White—a man not unknown to fame—spread a special glow over the history of this county for 50 long years.

Eternally fascinating—and ultimately an enigma—White was one of those unforgettable characters who occur all too rarely. The humanitarian friend of more than one generation of artists, he was also a plain liver who believed in the sanctity of the individual, and a high thinker, who saw the need for equality far in advance of his time.

Self-sufficient and eternally creative, he was a man whose memory has withstood the acid test of time and whose theories, amassed in footnotes to an era, have become the stuff of which local history is made.

In Another Direction

Consider the years in which Hervey lived: 1866-1944. During the first 50 years of his life, the entire energy of the United States was focused on molding this country into an industrial and commercial giant. But Hervey White, almost alone and single-handed, led a few artists and a few friends in quite the opposit direction. With an early sensitivity, he knew that art, theatre, literature and music—having endured some thousands of centuries over five continents—had intrinsic values for man.

And throughout his life, mostly spent here in Ulster, he showed a dedication to an aesthetic ideal that has never been equalled in America—or even rarely been approached.

Stories have filtered down over the decades about Hervey's student days at Harvard. How he lived on a cent a day; going to a restaurant to ask for a penny's worth of breadcrusts...then asking for a bowl of hot water to which he would add free catsup and mustard for his dinner.

And there are stories of his post Harvard Wanderjahr through all of Europe, walking as a scholar-gypsy with a crust of bread in his pocket; living as a peasant with his clothes slung on a stick in a handkerchief.

Hull House Years

Then there are stories of his return home; taking a place of high counsel at Jane Addams' famed Hull House in Chicago; lending his unusual talent to her school and library of which he had charge. And always going home at night to his sparsely furnished room to work by an oil lamp until the early morning hours on his first novels, "Differences" and "Quicksand."

But the story treasured most locally concerns how Hervey fell in with the remarkable Ralph Whitehead, the richest commoner in England. Seeing the Machine Age descending on the world like one of the Furies, Whitehead urged Hervey and others to "repair to some wilderness, set up looms and hand presses, make dyes, weave tapestries, print books."

Together and separately, Whitehead, White, Carl Eric Lindin and Bolton Brown scoured the United States for an ideal site for their colony, dedicated to work that would show "the loving marks of the hand."

In 1902, tramping the slopes of the Catskills, they stumbled upon the Village of Woodstock—arched by the sky, enfolded by the mountains, possessed of gently rolling land. It was that ideal and dreamed of site for Whitehead's colony—and here it was established—in time becoming the very peak of Bohemian-but-esthetic life in the United States.

A Place of His Own

But, in time, too, Hervey fell out with Whitehead. There was no particular quarrel; just a difference in temperaments. Hervey had a new dream: to establish his "own place, on a much humbler scale." In partnership with Karl Van der Loo, he abandoned the weaving, carpentry and metal working shops on the Byrdcliffe colony slopes; purchased a 96-acre farm in the valley.

Later, it was to become known in its own right as the famed Maverick colony. But, for the first 10 years of its existence, Hervey White was single voice crying in the wilderness and pursuing artistic ideals almost out of vogue in a newly industrialized world.

First he established the Maverick press and off this press came a steady stream of work—manuscript plays, novels and poems. As a reputable publisher he began to attract others to the colony—first a flood of musicians just before World War I. Men like Pierre Henrotte, who became first violin in the Metropolitan Opera; the great flutist Georges Barrere; the leading cellist Horace Britt; and Paul Kefer.

Then came the Maverick concerts, of which novelist Henry Morton Robinson has said, "there was never anything like them in the world!" In the idealistic setting of a rustic concert hall, music came into its own on stringed instruments playing Bach, Beethoven, and the masters, every Sunday afternoon. They continue to this day, boasting the longest history of uninterrupted performances of any chamber music institution in the U.S.

A Wave of Painters

The musicians were followed by a wave of painters after World War I—Arnold and Lucile Blanch, Harry Gottlieb, pottery master Carl Walters and dozens of others—all poor in those years prior to fame; all relying on Hervey for a house and on the hillsides for firewood.

Future literary luminaries like Robinson came, too—and all found an economic refuge from the world. When an economic necessity in the form of a well for water arose, they banded together and put on a festival to get the money for drilling. Thus began the famous Maverick Festivals, annual affairs of spontaneous outbursts of delight, gaiety and Bohemian entertainment. Fantastic theatrical performances and mammoth spectacles were a part of the festivals until they were discontinued.

It was Hervey, too, who introduced such great actors and playwrights as Helen Hayes, Dudley Digges, Ben Hecht, Charles MacArthur and Edward G. Robinson to Ulsterites through his highly successful Summer Theatre, started in 1923. Rustic-looking but surprisingly modern, it was a playhouse not afraid to offer pioneering institution for its time.

From the Maverick, too, came "The Plowshare," a unique literary magazine that published the work of such then unknown writers as James Joyce, Kenneth Burke and Alexander Laing.

Accomplishments Linger On

So special was Hervey White and so long the shadow he casts that he still finds an honored niche in any compilation of local history over the past century. Much of what he accomplished lingers on in 1971. Artists still paint in the Byrdcliffe he helped found: thespians rehearse in the former library he stocked there: the Maverick concert hall still stands and from its environs, every summer Sunday afternoon, music still emanates.

Hervey White lies now in Woodstock's Artists' Cemetery under the blue Ulster sky that first inspired him, in a grave hewn from local bluestone. And his epitaph rings true for a cultural prophet who assured Ulster a place in the cultural sun: "I go, on having said what I came to say."

When Autophones Provided Music For the Masses

Opportunities to enjoy music abound today. Classics, folk, blues, ballads, rock and pop pour forth at the turn of a knob from radio and television alike. Almost every home has one or both, along with — more often than not — a phonograph or tape deck.

Indoor concerts in winter and outdoor musical programs in summer are the norm in village, town and city. Regional orchestras and opera companies are burgeoning — and rock bands proliferate on more than one neighborhood block.

In the face of such musical wealth, it is often difficult to realize how arid was the musical scene and how starved most people were for a little melody in their lives a century ago. When The Daily Freeman first began publishing and for more than a few years after the turn of the century, people in our part of the country recognized that "music hath charms," but were rarely in a position to overcome the musical drought prevailing.

Traveling Musicians

Farm life in those days offered little in the way of music. On occasion, a traveling carpenter or workman of one sort or another would appear at a barn-building with a worn violin case. When the day's work was done and the supper dishes washed, the family and neighboring friends would gather round to watch him tune his instrument; then listen raptly as he took off on an ancient jig or ballad.

To his music starved audience, he was a fiddler — and the songs he played in that post-Civil War era ranged from Dixie and "John Brown's Body Lies A'Mouldering in the Grave" to 'The Girl I Left Behind Me."

And, today, too, with music courses offered from elementary through high school, the vast majority of homes harbor instruments of wide variety.

The turn-of-of-the -century house might have produced a mouth organ, a piccolo or an autophone, a little wooden instrument with a bellows pumped by hand, through which was run a long sheet of perforated paper. As the holes crossed the top of the bellows, the air escaping throught the holes made the music. Kids listened to the autophone by the hour. There were also music boxes that worked on the same principle. Musicians of that era, too, were known to favor the jew's-harp, a small instrument played against the teeth and vibrated by twanging the metal tongue.

The Parlor Organ

Far rarer was the late, lamented parlor organ. The parlor that could boast that wonderful, bright, mysterious musical instrument was the marvel of any neighborhood. And the enjoyment that came from listening to hymns played on the organ then was akin to the pleasure today of a live concert by a Eugene Ormandy or a Stan Kenton.

From Colonial Days to the end of the last century, people who loved music flocked to singing schools. Organized on a neighborhood basis, they were held in the one-room schoolhouse or the church hall. Accompaniment was usually provided by a tuning fork to set the key, and singers were led by a traveling teacher or the local pastor or school teacher. The do-re-mi and do-se-do of the old-fashioned singing school was the precursor of the large community singing groups of today.

To feed their love of music, many sang in a village church choir or played in a village band. And many more simply listened for the same reason. Everyone went to church on Sunday morning to hear the choir's rendition of "Will There Be Any Stars In My Crown?" And everyone poured onto the village green Saturday night to thrill to "The Star Spangled Banner."

Surrounded by music as we are today — and with so many learning to play in school and college — it is almost impossible to realize that there was a time in the not too far distant past when music was not so easy to come by.

If You're Oveh 60, Would You Remember This?

More than a few Ulsterites old enough to remember the early years of this century still talk about the fall of 1909. That was the autumn that witnessed one of the most striking and important cultural and historical events seen in the U.S. up until the time.

At summer's end that year, from Sept. 25 to Oct. 9, New Yorkers joined in the celebration of Hendrick Hudson's discovery of the Hudson, three hundred years previously, and of Robert Fulton's epoch making experiment in steam navigation in 1807.

They called it The Hudson-Fulton Celebration, but its more official title was "Ter-Centenary the Hudson and Centennial of the Steamboat."

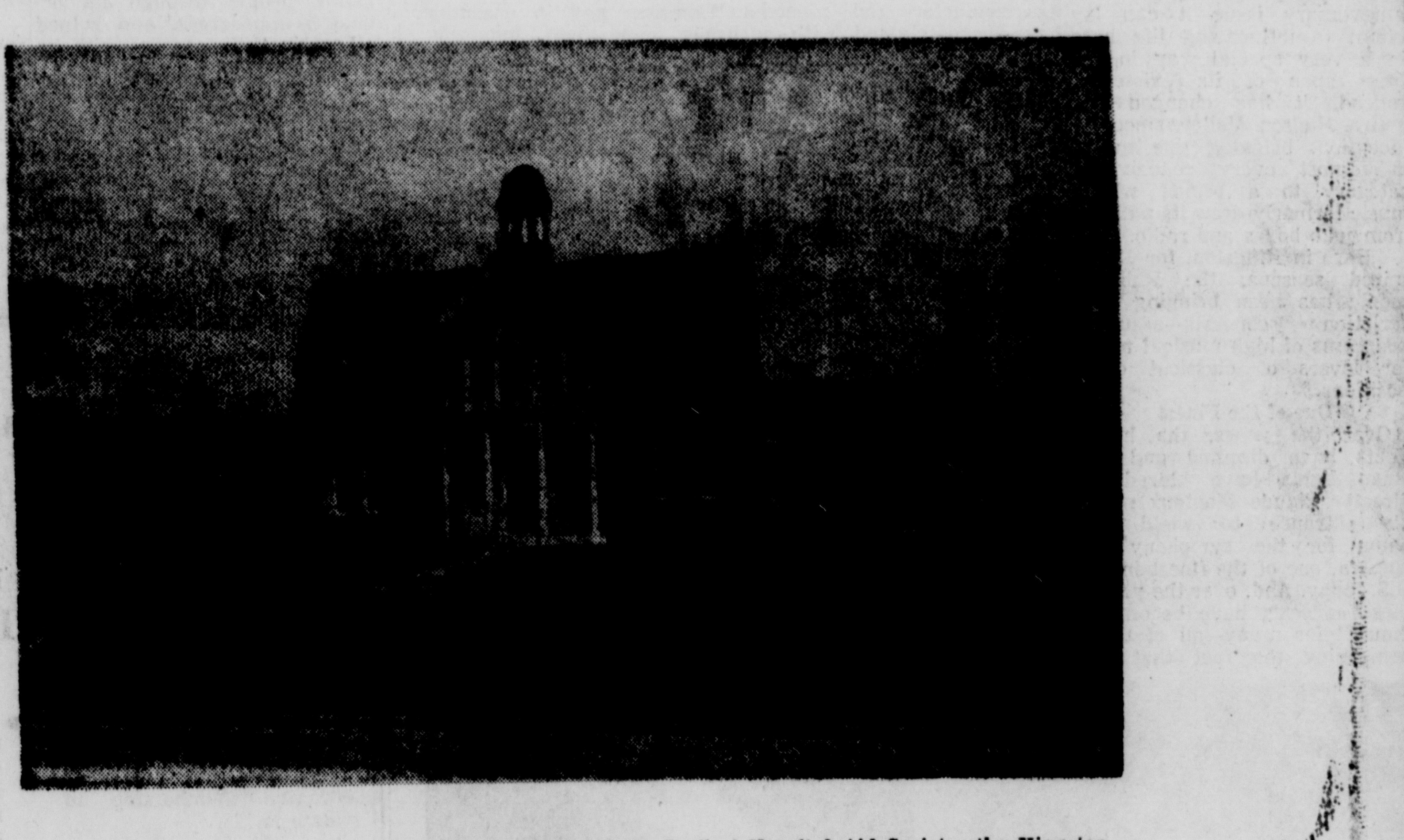
Never So Imposing

Never had observances been more imposing — and they ran the gamut from musical, literary, historical, religious, military and naval. Festivities daily marked the occassion and the entire Hudson Valley participated.

To open the celebration on Saturday, Sept. 25, the "Half Moon" and the "Clermont" were officially recieved in New York harbor, and that evening a spectacular night pageant was held. Writers of the time called the illunination of Riverside Drive that night "the greatest event of its kind in the history of New York City."

Historical and military parades followed several days later, but the parade remembered best by old timers here was the great naval parade that was part of the celebration. A facsimile of the "Half Moon," Hudson's ship and of the "Clermont," Fulton's steamboat, were part of a seemingly endless water parade that started from New York on Oct. 1 and passed up the river by slow stages to Troy on Oct. 9.

For Ulsterites who lined the local banks of the Hudson in such communities as Kingston, Saugerties and Rhinebeck, no such celebration had ver been seen in America before. It offered entertainment and edification for thousands . . . and anyone who was there has never forgotten it.



Through the efforts of the Ladies' Hospital Aid Society, the Kingston Hospital was incorporated in 1891. After nearly two years of planning and fund raising, the cornerstone of the above building was laid April 22, 1893. The Kingston Hospital Auxiliary was formed in 1894, succeeding the original "Aid Society."

THE KINGSTON HOSPITAL is happy and proud to pay tribute to our auxiliary. Since 1894, these Auxilians, members of our community, have served, ever cognizant of their goal: to be an active arm of the Hospital and the community it serves.

Our Auxilians are special people who put their time to effective use on the many projects in the Hospital, contributing over 18,000 hours in the past year alone.

Though all are individuals, putting their varied talents to work in many different volunteer capacities, all have one thing in common—to help their hospital meet the health needs of the community. This is as true today as it was seventy-seven years ago, in spite of changing times and changing needs.

We are proud that they represent our hospital.

This advertisement sponsored by

Friends of the Kingston Hospital

ALICE SMILEY and the quartet with which she has performed in the past made up one of several ensembles of Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra musicians. When the full orchestra was not performing for series audiences, ensemble groups made themselves available to concertize in Kingston and other local and area schools over the years. This encouragement of a love of classical music among youngsters was one reason cited for honoring the area Philharmonic with the coveted and prestigious New York State Award in 1968.

Philharmonic's Coming Has Changed the Valley

Behind the sophisticated facade of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra stands always the raised baton of conductor Claude Monteux and the attentively watching 80 musicians.

Together, in what has to be acknowledged as a relatively short time, they have built a fully professional orchestra that now attracts internationally respected virtuosi. For that reason, the Philharmonic won the highly coveted and prestigious 1968 New York State award—and the orchestra is even more superlative today than then . . . if that is possible.

While the Philharmonic does not claim to trace its beginnings to a century ago—as does this anniversary issue—it can lay claim to influencing life here in a very special way in the brief span of its existence. Indeed, it has changed the entire Hudson Valley since its inception, bringing fine music in almost every conceivable category to a region where music formerly drew its patrons from juke boxes and radio.

Here in Kingston, for 13 inspired seasons, the Philharmonic has been bringing subscription concerts—assuring programs of high musical merit for lovers of classical compositions.

One of the Finest

Over the years, the house lights have dimmed and the stage lights have blazed as director Claude Monteux made his entrance to wield the baton for the symphony orchestra, one of the finest in the U.S. today. And, over the years, these concerts have become a "must" for many—all of them bemoaning the fact that the series was all too short; should have a longer run.

Small wonder since each and every concert is fastidiously and exceedingly well-performed; offers musical opportunities impossible to excel. While musically attuned adults could be expected to sing the praises of the Philharmonic, more and more youngsters in the Hudson Valley have learned to enjoy the music and, in recent years, teenagers have made up a formidable segment of the audience. The result has indeed been a lengthening of the series, with twice as many and more concerts being presented this season as previously.

The Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra can take proper pride in the fact that its conductor and musicians have been classed with such outstanding symphonies as the Louisville, Indianapolis and Miami orchestras. It has achieved this rating under unusual circumstances, since its home base is not in a major metropolis, but rather the many middle-sized cities and small towns and villages encompassed in this vast valley.

What intrigues most, based on this fact, is that the Philharmonic has grown with this area—and contributed to that growth in unexcelled cultural terms. It has served the entire region and served it well—with distinctive ability and by offering programs of fine quality and total professionalism.

Attracts Superb Performers

To conductor Claude Monteux must go much of the credit. Since taking over the reins of the Philharmonic some 12 years ago, he has used his tremendous energies to stimulate the orchestra's growth. And grown it has—by leaps and bounds and by strings and brass. Audiences have grown, too, along with the orchestra's ability to attract performers of superb stature.

This last attests to the talent of the 80 distinct personalities in the orchestra, for none can argue that such notables as Rudolf Serkin, William Warfield, Walter Trampler, Van Cliburn, Rudolf Firkusny, Tossy Spivakovsky, Robert Casadesus, Aaron Copland, Morton Gould, and many another would consent to appear locally without the knowledge that their reputations can only be enhanced through appearing with this acclaimed orchestra.

Nor does the Philharmonic rest it contributions on the lone altar of classical concerts. Enmasse and in ensemble, it has gone into hundreds of schools in the area to play—entertaining children here with the world's finest music . . . and changing both the present and future of this valley through its youth.

Stripping the image of classical music of its former "snob appeal," the orchestra has set a pattern for popularity by refusing to be stuffy, stodgy or pretentious. It has demystified classical music by playing with a professional baseball team, sharing a stage with Pete Seeger and his Clearwater sloop crew, sitting in on jazz sessions, and blending its instruments with those of the rock and roll band.

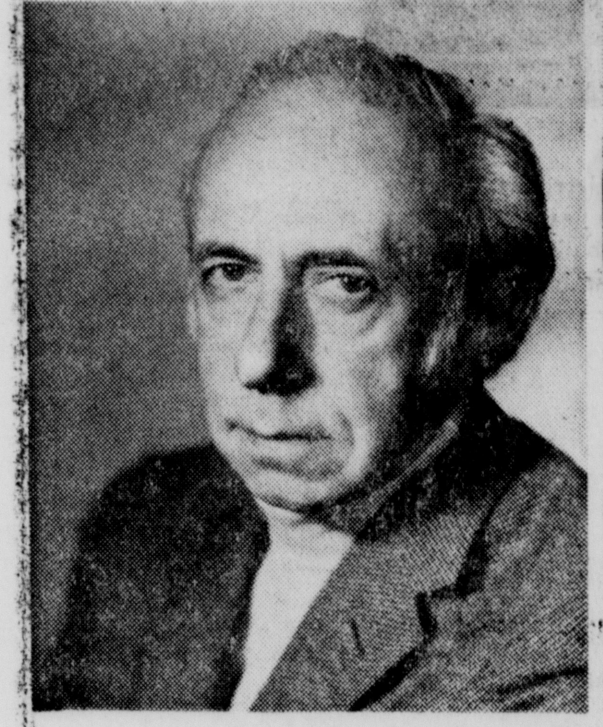
Any salute to the Philharmonic would be incomplete without acknowledging its good sense in taking music out of the concert halls and into the streets. This mode of operation has not been without its perils and problems. In those streets, in the schools, down by the riverside, and in the parks, the orchestra has faced the pitfalls of missing music and music stands, competing firecrackers, "Love It or Leave It" hecklers, blown tires, electrical and amplification failures.

But it has persevered and, in the process, cut past all resistance and through all the superficial layers of performance into every portion of the valley and into the heart of each community in the valley.

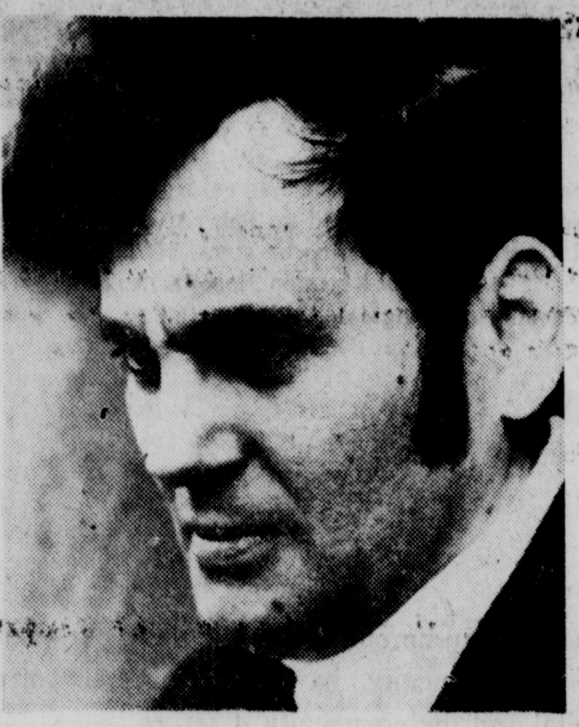
In the end, the Philharmonic has brought area music lovers much entertainment joy, has educated and encouraged our children in an appreciation of fine music, has trained talented young people through its orchestra-in-progress, and helped others in their careers with its Young Artists' Competitions.

It has, in fact, brought the Hudson Valley alive to the sound of music with a rare musical energy—and has made of that music a flourishing art in the small towns and larger cities of the entire community that makes up our own special region.

(By TOBY GEERTSEMA)



MORTON GOULD is one of the many famous conductors who has taken over the Philharmonic baton from Claude Monteux on occasion. Other such luminaries have included Aaron Copland and Skitch Henderson.



ROBERT GURALNIK is representative of the noted and highly talented musicians who appear each season as guest artists with the Philharmonic. He joined an illustrious roster that has included Van Cliburn and others.

THE VALLEY WHICH ONCE ECHOED to the march of America westward, to the distant thunder of warfare or the bowling of Hudson's ghostly crew, now resounds to flute and reed, to bow and string. Thus spake the New York Council on the Arts as it honored The Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society with a 1968 New York State Award. The award, which recognizes significant contributions to the material beauty and artistic life in this State was presented at Saratoga Performing Arts Center. On hand as our regional orchestra was honored three years ago were: (seated, l-r) Seymour H. Knox, chairman of the State Council; Newman E. Wait Jr., president of Saratoga Center; John B. Hightower, executive director of the State Council; and (standing) Thomas P. F. Hoving, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art and Council member who presented the award, and Mrs. Sidney N. Miller, who accepted the award for the Hudson Valley Philharmonic.

Under Its Purple Slate Roof, The Play's Always the Thing

HEADQUARTERS FOR COACH HOUSE

When the original dozen people involved sat down together for the first time in the spring of 1950, none of them could have envisioned what the next 20 years would bring.

The idea was a simple one—to form a play reading group and meet in each other's homes once a month to read and study plays. As lovers of theatre with little opportunity to indulge their interest in things dramatic, comedic or musical at that particular period of time in the Kingston area, they felt their small group would fill a need. That it could one day boast of entertaining thousands was not among the considerations.

But shortly after the first play reading session in a private home in the spring of 1950, the Coykendall Coach House on Kingston's Augusta Street became available as a permanent home. A flurry of meeting followed to better organize the group and finance the purchase of the vine-covered, one-time stable.

Purchase Price Offered

When Mrs. Dan Hayes volunteered to put up the purchase price, the play readers accepted her offer; voted to incorporate as the Coach House Players. In that original group were such dedicated workers as Irving and Marion Rose, Raymond "Chic" and Carolyn Gross, Teresa Lloyd, Robert Russell, Katherine Kay Burgevin, Lorne and Hildegarde Swayzie, Olive Herdman, George Betts, and honorary member Houston Richards.

For all of them, the "day of days" was Oct. 18, 1950 when the old coach house property was transferred to the ownership of the Coach House Players, Inc.

As with any struggling, young, amateur theatrical organization, life was far from a bed of roses. With ownership came other problems: incorporation fees, insurance premiums, fuel bills, electric [illegible] and [illegible] items to [illegible] the historic past — all aimed at merely opening the building.

In those early days, a treasury was non-existent — and members dug down into their own pockets for funds.

Impossible to Duplicate

Kingston area audiences have long since learned to be grateful that they did. For they gave to the community an outstanding building that deserved preservation. Its roof is of N.Y. State purple slate, which is no longer quarried. Dating back to 1894, the building is of brick set on a bluestone foundation — and architects and contractors agree that it would be impossible to reproduce today. If the possiblility even existed, the cost would be in the vicinity of $250,000.

With W. Irving Rose as the first president, Coach House progressed from a play reading to a performing group. Over the years, members have treated a delighted public to 57 plays and 8 musicals. Professional guidance came from two directors: the late Houston Richards of Woodstock, who had had an illustrious acting career, and William D. (Bill) Skilling, actor and radio personality. Although neither was listed on the membership rolls, their roles as pilots of most of the plays added to Coach House's reputation.

Veteran theater-goers locally will remember that the first play present was "See How They Run," followed by "The Alarm Clock" — both staged in Kingston High School. During that same 1950-51 season, Coach House moved into the Woodstock Playhouse to produce "Strange Bedfellows" to a complete sell-out with many turned away. Said The Daily Freeman in reviewing **Bedfellows**, "It smacks of professionalsism." Years later, during the 1964-65 season the play was repeated, along with "The Potting Shed" and "South Pacific."

But, then, Broadway's best has always been the aim of Coach House and among its 65 [illegible] have been such top-notch entertainers as Chicken Every Sunday, Angel Street, The Happy Time, The Tender Trap, Night Must Fall, Summer and Smoke, Separate Tables, Visit to a Small Planet, Guys and Dolls, Paint Your Wagon, Finian's Rainbow and The King and I.

Among Its Laurels

Coa[illegible] much to the cultural life locally and, in the process, has reaped its [illegible] the N.Y. State Community Theatre Association since the fall of 1950, it has sent representatives to the state conference yearly to learn about play production in all its phases from experts in each field. That knowledge has been used to bring total entertainment to Ulsterites with each succeeding season; to promote and sustain community interest in the theater, music and arts; to foster creative talent and audience delight alike; to maintain an excellent costume collection for use by civic and church groups; and to sponsor a scholarship to the local high school graduate annually to pursue a career in the arts.

With three full-length theatrical productions presented to the public yearly, Coach House is a valuable community asset — one that well deserves a salute in this special edition of The Daily Freeman.

THE
Golden Age Club
of the
YWCA

Extends Best Wishes to
The Daily Freeman

GOLDEN AGE CLUB —

- Organized October 1950 by Mrs. Raymond Craft and Miss Louise Merikle.
- Active membership to date is 125.
- Meets Mondays 7:30 p.m. (1st and 3rd Mondays) at Wiltwyck Gardens Rec Hall; 2nd and 4th Mondays at YWCA.
- Entertainment and refreshments at each meeting. Picnics, theater parties, bus trips, dinners, Coach House plays and Christmas parties are also enjoyed.
- We are grateful to have been able to lend our assistance to the Red Cross, Easter seal program and many other worthwhile projects.
- We extend thanks to the many friends and organizations who have done so much for our senior citizens. Special thanks to the Kingston Recreation Department who provides transportation to and from our meetings and to The Daily Freeman for publishing our notices and club pictures.

If you are 60 years of age or over and would like to join the Golden Age Club, contact Mrs. Elga Curtis, president at 209 Clinton Avenue or come into the YWCA anytime.

Our Congratulations
to
THE DAILY FREEMAN
on Their 100th Anniversary

We are proud to be a part of the history of Kingston as we celebrate our 14th anniversary serving the community in the fields of assistance to the needy, the mentally retarded and the transcription program for the blind.

COLUMBIETTES
OF
KINGSTON COUNCIL #275
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Congratulations to
The Daily Freeman
On Their 100th Year of Service

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ALBANY AVENUE at BROADWAY
Norman F. Blosat, Pastor
CHURCH PHONE 331-5044

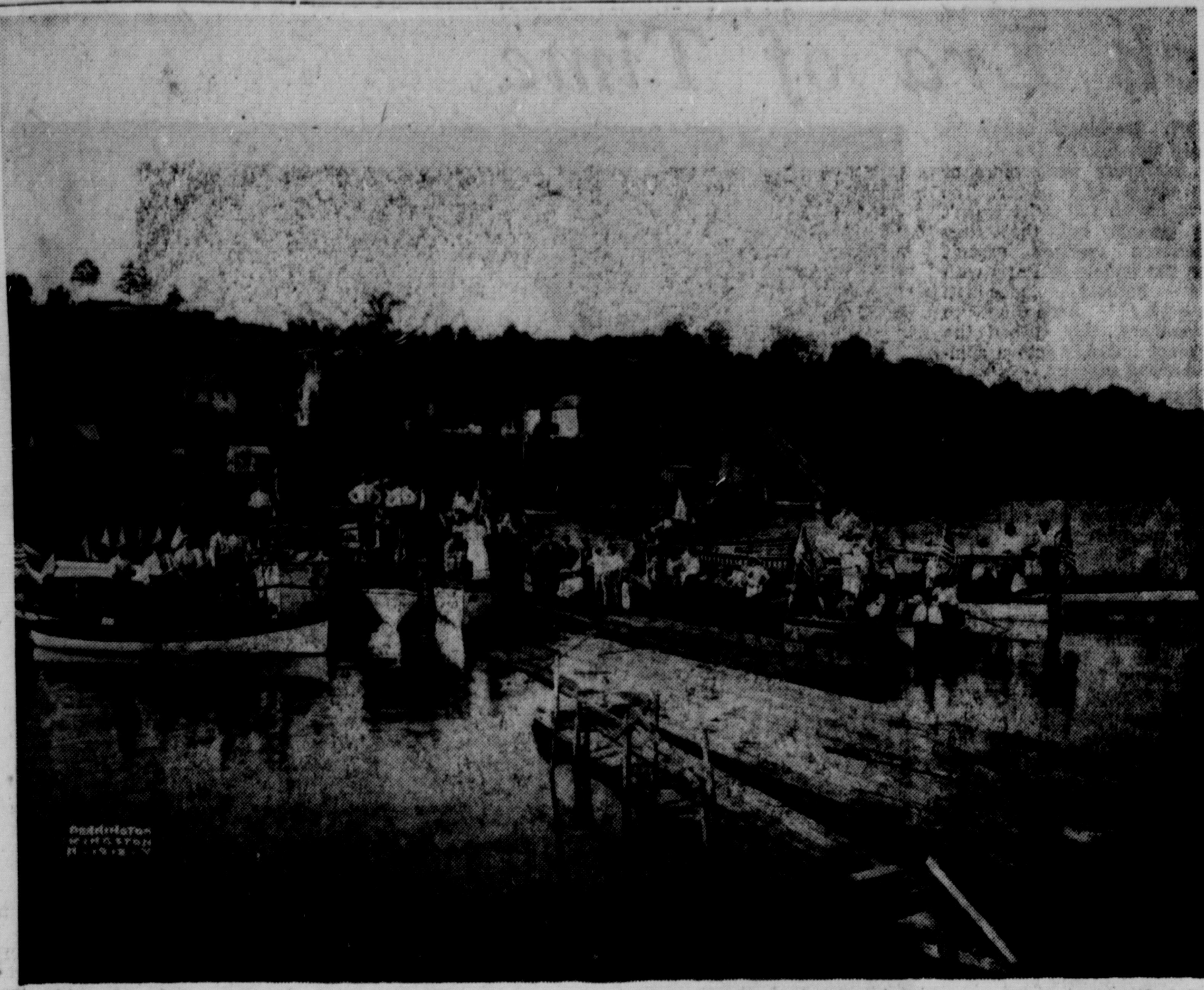
Since 1831—believing and teaching . . .

1. The supremacy and sufficiency of the Scriptures as a way of Faith and Life.
2. The separation of Church and State, and religious liberty for all.
3. The Church as a democratic fellowship of believers in Jesus Christ, the Son of God.
4. Baptism for believers only.
5. Salvation through the righteousness and atonement of Jesus Christ.

SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP AT 11:00 O'CLOCK
A Nursery Is Provided
SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 9:45 A. M. FOR ALL AGES
SUNDAY EVENING: BAPTIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP

Come, Worship With Us

Organizations within the Church to fit almost every age and interest. Affiliated with the Kingston Council of Churches, the Mid-Hudson Baptist Association, the New York State Baptist Convention, and the American Baptist Convention.



WHEN THE MAENNERCHOR was at its peak of popularity and much in demand as a performing group, so, too, was the Village of Rondout enjoying its most prosperous period. It had grown in amount of payrolls and wealth ahead of the Village of Kingston. Some of that wealth is exemplified in this photo of the old boat club lined up in festive array near Quigley's Ice House in 1912.

The Language Barrier Was The Magnet Behind 'Maennerchor' And Today Its Songs Endure

For more than 100 years the Kingston Maennerchor and Ladies Chorus has kept alive the world's oldest and perhaps best musical instrument — the human voice.

The Maennerchor choral group came upon the scene locally in 1868 under the name of Rondout Social Maennerchor. A German-American society, the language barrier was mostly the magnet that drew members together to sing the songs of the old country and to foster the language, customs and social life of the land of their birth on the soil of their new home.

For the first 50 years of its existence, the Maennerchor was highly popular and much in demand as an entertainment group locally. But the second 50 years was a period of trials and tribulations as a sometimes fickle public turned to radio, television and professional performers. The war years, too, took their toll on this basically ethnic singing group, but it has overcome all; still remains active today after 103 years.

After the Week's Work

When it was first formed in Rondout, that village was already a beehive of industrial activity, and many of the established businesses were owned by German families. Most of them loved music and singing and saw in the formation of a choral group, the opportunity for relaxation and social life after a hard week's work.

Those first vocal and instrumental musicians who joined the then fledgling society might have worked on the boats and barges plying the D & H Canal and Rondout Creek, or in the boatyards that built them along the creek. Some labored at cutting, planning and polishing bluestone; others in the brick industry that sprang up after the discovery of cement and lime locally; and still others were active on the Hudson on steamboats and tug boats.

The huge icehouses along the creek accounted for other workers who loved singing, as did transportation and banking.

German bakeries sent their aromatic odors of old world pastries and tortes out into Rondout Streets and Jacob Forst, who lent his voice to the Maennerchor, started the famed packing company that bore his name and gave its label to frankfurters and other pork products. From the German owned Hauck & Son Brewing Company came the famous "Red Monogram Beer" and suds were made too, at the Barman's Brewery.

Swept by Fire

This was the scene onto which the Rondout Maennerchor entered, holding its meetings and socials at downtown's Washington Hall, since destroyed in a great fire along with the choral group's earlier records.

But some names are remembered from the 1888's — names like Drautz, Blohs, Schuller, Messinger, Block, Jacobs, Hauck, Gellner and Zeeh. Among the outstanding members of the past was Morris Block, three times Mayor of Kingston.

For many years, the group met and socialized in the old McMillan Building on the Strand, so much so that the upper two floors became known as Maennerchor Hall. It was there that the 50th anniversary was celebrated in 1918. Three years later, the Rondout singers hosted a major convention of German American Singing Societies, all members of the Central New York Saengerbund, taking visitors on a ride around the Ashokan reservoir after business sessions and musical programs.

When the slow process of disintergration and decay set in down in Rondout, as a result of oil replacing coal, mining slowing down, the death of the D & H Canal and boatyards, the invention of quick drying cement and the plunging popularity of blue stones, many members of the Maennerchor lost their jobs and moved away. Prohibition put the lights out in the formerly bustling breweries, and refrigeration ended the harvesting of ice.

The Move Uptown

While the membership shrank, it continued to cling to life; eventually moved uptown with the tide to Greenkill Avenue. But the move came only a year before the U.S. entered the Second World War and the enthusiasm was dampened anew.

But fortune was smiling on the Maennerchor again by 1948, when a highly successful 80th anniversary was staged at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Since then, the Kingston Maennerchor und Damenchor (Ladies Chorus) has been an integral and active part of the local entertainment scene — presenting spring and fall concerts every year. They have delighted audiences with their music in such halls as the Stuyvesant Hotel and the Elks Hall.

Three years older than The Daily Freeman, the Maennerchor managed to overcome the demise of Rondout, two World Wars, and all the problems of progress; celebrated its 100th anniversary with a concert, banquet and ball in May of 1968 at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Like today's Volkswagen, it has proved sturdy, tough and enduring; knows whereof it sings when the whole assembly joins voices in "Das ist der Tag des Herrn."

Still Glittering After a Century!

Remember the sounds and smells and glittering sights of the circus? The circus that used to roll into your local fairground or that big vacant lot down the street every summer? That kind of circus was born here in New York State — the brainchild of one Phineas T. Barnum.

And, of special interest for this particular centennial edition of The Daily Freeman is the fact that the traveling circus is only one year older than this newspaper. One hundred and one years ago, Barnum conceived a show that would require 500 men and 500 horses to transport it. Early the following year, it opened in Brooklyn. Ten thousand dazzled spectators saw the combination circus, menagerie and assembly of freaks. Thousands outside couldn't be accommodated in the tent.

Over the years, Barnum audiences saw General Tom Thumb, the engaging midget from England. And the famous JUMBO: the elepahant purchased from London's Zoological Gardens for ten thousand dollars. Circus fans had enjoyed the publicity following the elephant purchase, which described the outrage of the British press and even the royal family. JUMBO was eclipsed a few years later though, when an upstart circus owner named Bailey announced the birth of the first elephant born in captivity.

The Big Merger

P.T. Barnum recognized the talents of the young James Bailey, and eliminated this competition by suggesting a merger.

Barnum paid Bailey a sincere compliment when he said, "A good showman knows when he has met his equal."

Their combined enterprise was successful, right up until P.T. Barnum's death in 1891. Bailey sold out soon after to the imaginative Ringling Brothers who added attractions to THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH. This phase of circus history endured for years and is the one best remmbered today.

The circus was an integral part of summer entertainment here in the Hudson Valley and all through the Catskills over the years — and it still survives today to delight many.

The Golden Age

Hayseeds and city slickers, wide-eyed youngsters and eager octogenarians — everybody loved the extravaganzas presented in the Golden Age of Circuses, roughly 1870-1940.

Popular big-top spectacles in those years included "Great Feats and Combats of the Arena," "Solomon and the Queen of Sheba," and "The Last Marriage of Nero."

A colorful procession of gold and red wagons, spangled riders, and wild animals lured customers to the elaborate productions.

"A day of general rejoicing! Joyous holiday for rich and poor!" proclaimed one poster. "Most wondrous and magnificent free street parade and pageant . . . through the principal avenues of the city, shedding an effulgence on the streets."

A Few Survive

Today's circuses still have glamor and glitter, but the big shows are different. Only a few survive under canvas. The rest have moved to enclosed arenas to minimize labor costs and bad weather. Traffic problems have forced most parades off the streets.

But, if Barnum started the tent tours here, the circus idea and spirit has actually been triumphing over obstacles for more than 2,000 years. It has changed with the times, but has always emerged to delight a new generation.

The word circus stems from the circular arenas built by the Romans to stage chariot races, battles between men and beasts, and other entertainments. The oldest known circus was the Circus Maximus of 329 B.C.

In 1793 President George Washington was a guest at the first circus in the United States, a production sponsored by John William Ricketts in Philadelphia. The show included fancy riding, a tightrope walker, and a clown.

Elephant's Arrival

A standby of the American circus — the elephant — arrived three years later from India. A real trouper, the first animal was fond of spirits and could remove corks from bottles with the end of its trunk.

Elaborate menageries were added to the circus in the 1850's to avoid Puritan censure. Churches had declared the show immoral. To counter the threat, owners added the traveling zoo as an educational feature.

Before large-scale mergers in 1929 and the 30's, big circus units competed vigorously for customers. Rivals often bought advertising space on barns and buildings in the dead of winter to forestall competition.

One poster war became so intense that within a few days barns and billboards in choice areas were covered with 28 layers of flamboyant pictures.

A Fraud Exposed.

Competition also extended to feature attractions. One enterprising circus owner whitewashed one of his elephants to match a rival's genuine albino. The elephant was so much whiter that the public assumed he had the genuine article — until a cloudburst exposed the fraud.

On the basis of all this, we have a suggestion to make.

Even though the Golden Age of Circuses has passed, exert that extra, special effort to attend at least one of the tent circuses that arrives in our area every summer.

There'll be no Tom Thumb and a no JUMBO, but there'll be elephants and wild animals exciting acts and acres of tents. And that's wonder enough for today's youngsters! If you think your child saw it all when you took him to Madison Square Garden, you're wrong.

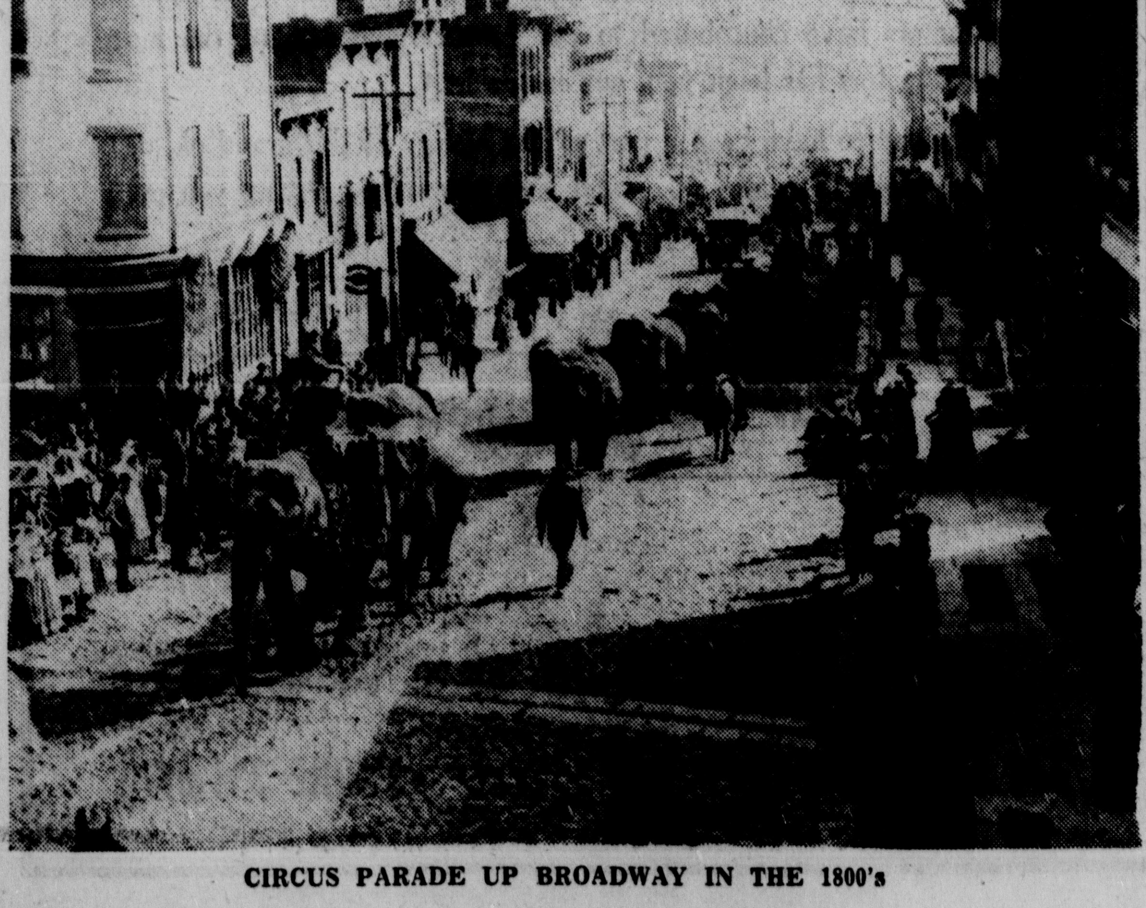
Not as Good

We've heard it first hand from more than one kid. "The Garden circus is all right, but it's not as good as a tent circus!"

Funny that comment should even come as a surpsise. After all, most of us felt the same way when we were kids.

So, recapture the sounds and smells and glittering sights anew each summer at a tent show. You'll be glad you did.

EVERY ROOKIE has had a hard time breaking through the big top's caste system since circus folk first came upon the scene. And it took almost a century before audiences were treated to the antics of a Negro clown, as exemplified by Reggie Montgomery, who broke down the barriers only in the very recent past.



CIRCUS PARADE UP BROADWAY IN THE 1800's

Organized
in
March 1923

YWCA

48 Yea
of
Servi

The purpose of the Young Women's Christian Association of the United States of America:

. . . a movement rooted in the Christian Faith as known in Jesus and nourished by the resources of that faith, seeks to respond to the barrier-breaking love of God in this day.

The Association draws together into responsible membership women and girls of diverse experiences and faiths, that their lives may be open to new understanding and deeper relationships, and that together they may join in the struggle for peace and justice, freedom and dignity for all people.

This message brought to you in the name of the Kingston YWCA by its adult clubs:

WOMEN'S CLUB
Programs aimed to please, stimulate, and educate: membership open to any member, and guests welcome.

B&P CLUB
Membership open to all women employed or interested in promoting socialibility, educational and service activities.

Y-WIVES CLUB
Membership is composed of married women who combine social activities with varied programs twice a month and are active in community service projects and in all phases of YWCA programs and services.

YOUNG WOMEN DIVERSIFIED
For young mothers and homemakers for the purpose of meeting people and pursuing interests outside of the home.

GOLDEN AGE CLUB

209 Clinton Avenue — Opposite Academy Park — Kingston, N.Y.

Clothes Chart Each Era of Time

Clothes have always served as a social commentary of each era.

What women wear broadcasts the sociological, psychological and historical aspects of life. It's an unbeatable barometer.

It was Anatole France who once said if ever he were given the opportunity to choose one book to read a century after his departure from this earth, it would be fashions. He felt fashions of the time would tell him more about the humanity of the future than all the philosophers, novelists, prophets and scholars.

Clothes as a social commentary? Look around you. isn't it the truth.

Women have been labeled down through the centuries. If she wasn't the "New Woman" in 1896, she was the "Gibson Girl" by 1900 or "The Feminist" in 1920.

And if you feel pants suits are a fresh idea, look again to your history pages. Women have worn long trousers for ages in the Orient, in several European countries and, yes, in America. If a gal wanted to play croquet, lawn tennis, golf or bicycle, she slipped into her Amelia Bloomers in the years between 1896-99. If she wanted to push for status in the afternoon and evening hours, she was certain to wear a brocaded outfit that took hours and hours to make. Pants for activities, bouffant skirts for evening.

By 1900 and the first automobile show in Madison Square Garden, women tapered down their elaborate attire to more flexible clothes. Getting into those early cars wasn't all that easy. Women also needed more fashion freedom because their interest soared in the areas of sports, protest marches for the right to vote, demonstrations in favor of equality in the professions and, for some, vigilent action in the Temperance movement.

By 1910, women loosened their girdles, cut their hair and skirts and decided that a two-income family was better than one. They had already seen the advent of the telegraph, telephone, electric lights and the mightiest of all, the sewing machine, and were ready to shed their Gibson Girl and Gibson Man outlook for two other idols, Vernon and Irene Castle.

The Roaring 1920's saw women throwing away their bras, hiking hemlines above the knee, shingling the hair and then covering it up with a deep, cloche-type hat. These were the days when women wanted to look "boyish." Dissatisfied with the times and in particular with the 18th Amendment to the Constitution which prohibited the sale of liquor, everyone developed a carefree, careless attitude about life. It was the age of speakeasies, bootleg liquor, the Charleston and Jazz. Anyone with money those days, swung the barometer of styles to all sides with special indulgence in plush fashions for the Riviera. And the biggest bonus of all — women won the right to vote.

When the Great Depression of the '30's hit, fashions died. Women's clothes told the tale as never before in history.

It fast became a status symbol to spend as little as possible on clothes and, in fact, boast about the mileage one got out of a particular outfit. To make matters worse, by the 1940's fashions took another terrible beating under a system of rules known as "L 85.-- The Wartime Production Board stepped into the picture limited the shape, content, amount of everything people wore and it wasn't until 1947 that Dior of Paris was able to sling his own fashion bomb — the NEW LOOK. Fashions began to loosen up, just as the people, but designers were more or less drunk with power. The ankle length full skirt wasn't bad enough but that they introduced another assault upon the female in Paris with the beltless, knee-high "sack." According to researchers, this turned the garment industry into a spin for several seasons.

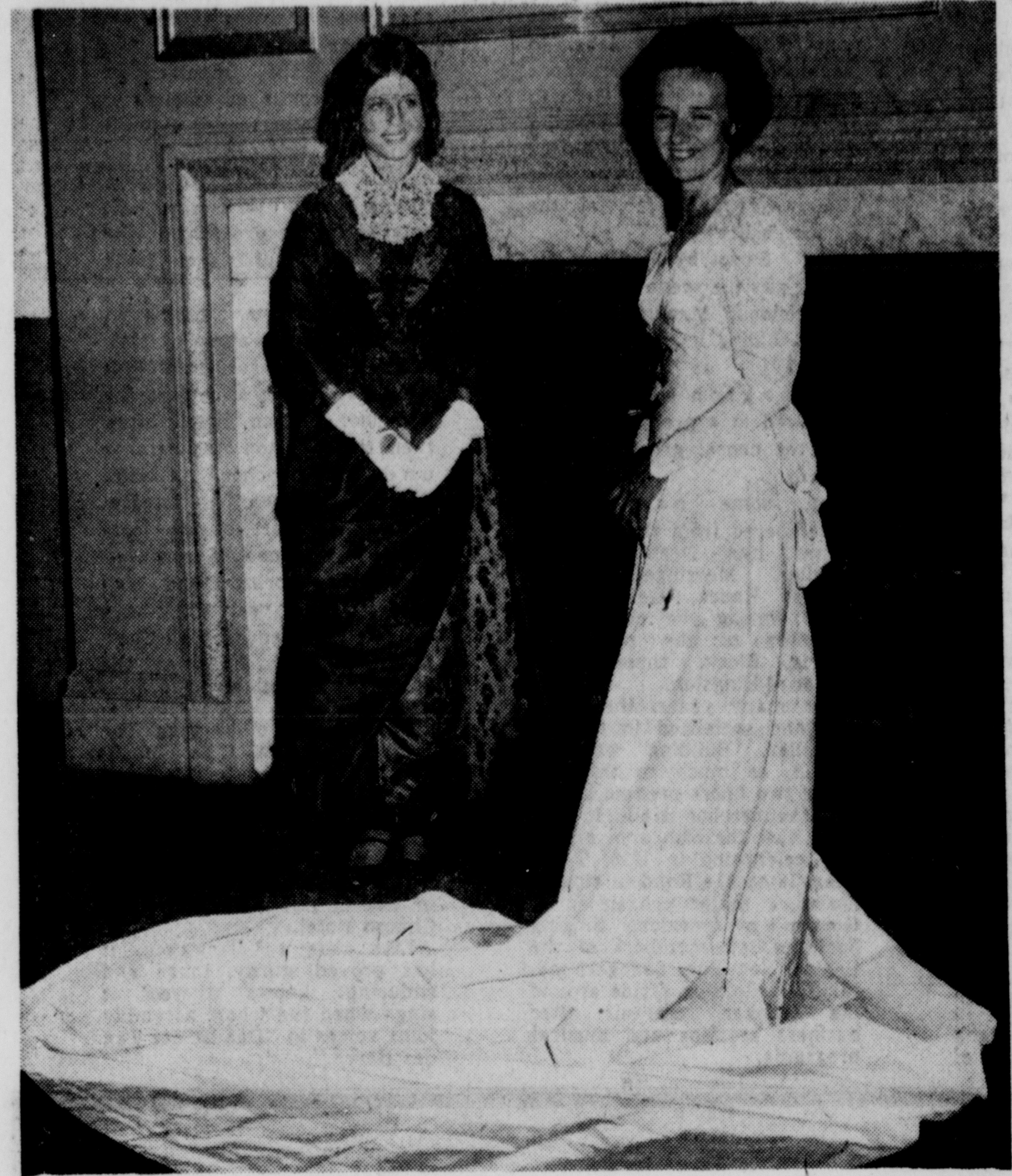
What can we say about today. Violence, struggle, more protesting than ever, an undeclared war — can these be the reasons behind our garish costuming of today's woman. Women have become more masculine, men more feminine. Styles are reaching back to great-grandma's days, hemlines are where you want them to be, shoes have given way to cloddy boots — it all looks like a brilliant nightmare scene from a play or it's the biggest Irish stew in all of fashion history.

We're definitely back to the careless, irreverent attitude toward life.

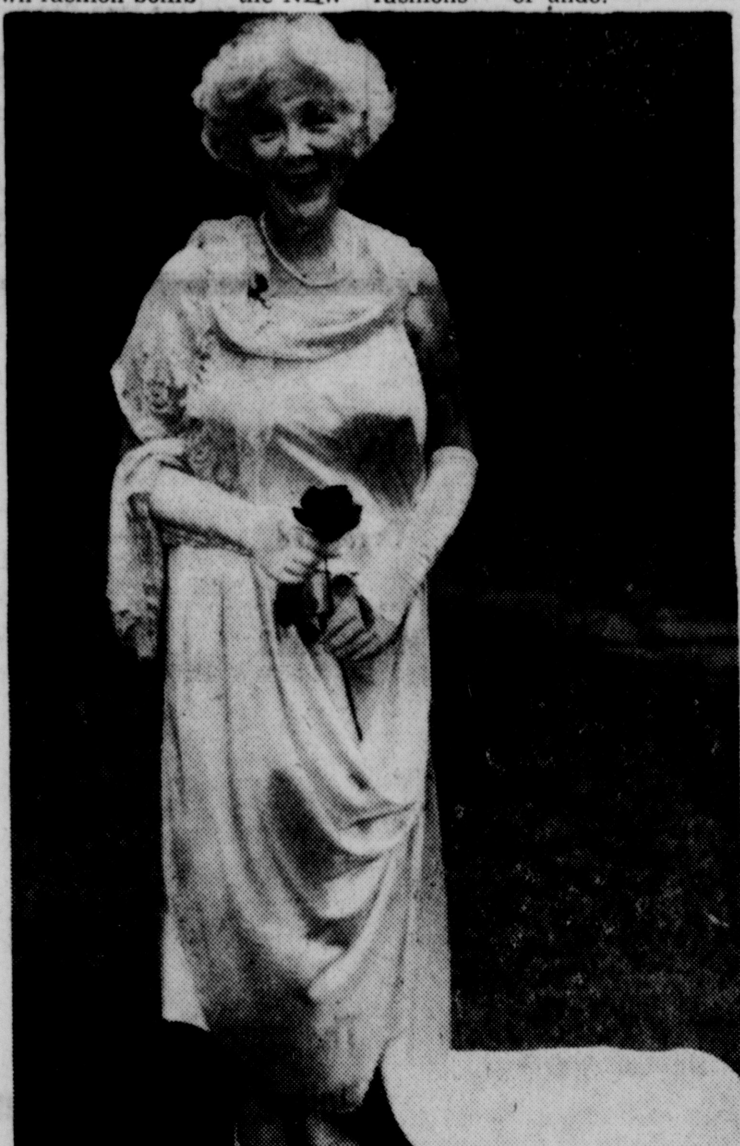
And yet, through all these years, only one clear note keeps rigning away with clarity and beauty. It concerns the wedding gown.

The tradition of elegance has never abandoned the wedding gown. When you pause to think about it, it has truly been a thread of beauty woven throughout all the tulmultuous years. Tradition — perhaps that's the clue.

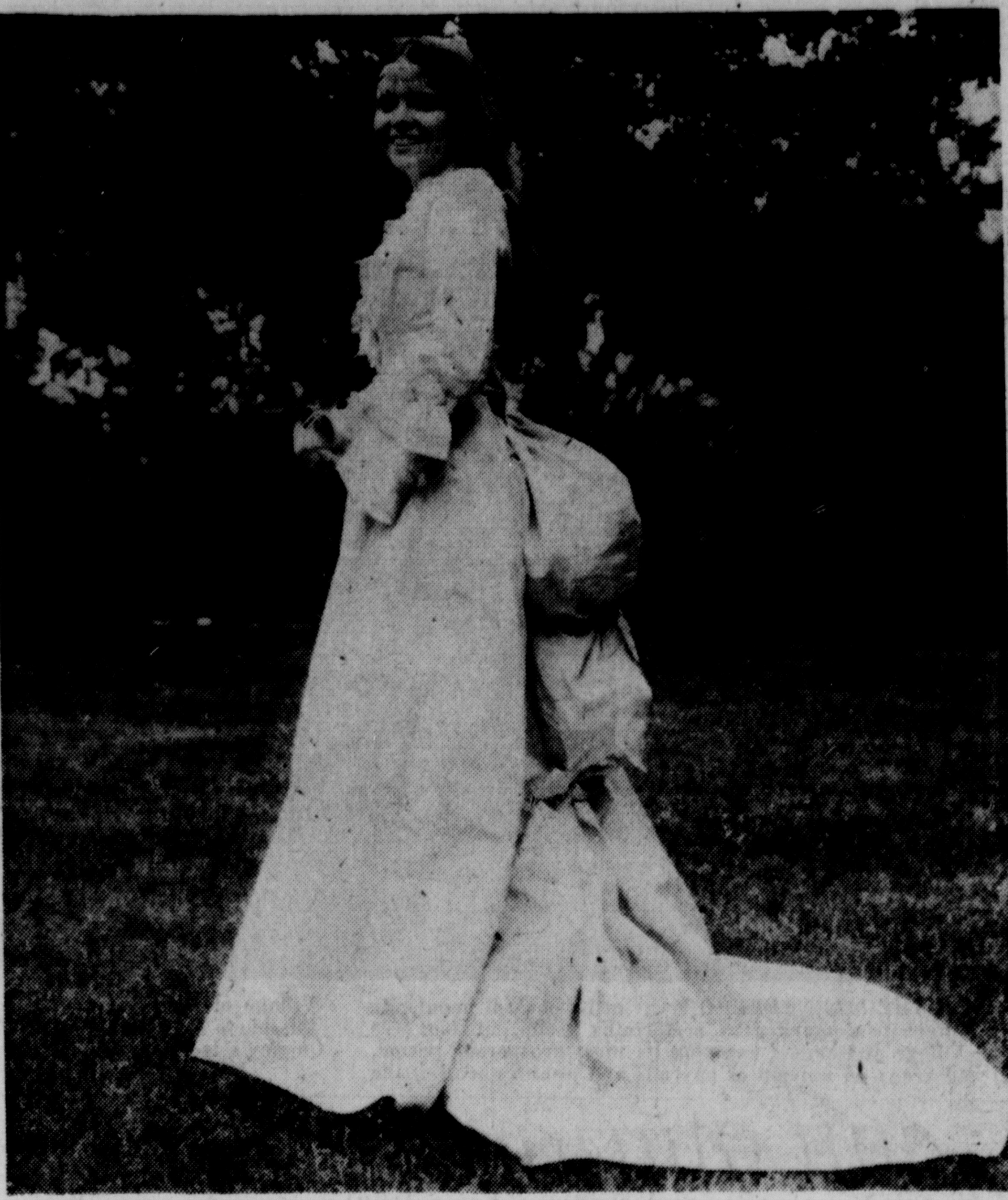
If there's any lesson to be learned from fashion gyrations, it is that there is no one way to dress anymore. We are frivilous, casual, super-sophisticated or downright funny. We are either dressing in classics or brilliantly colored costumes. We have evolved into a free-wheeling life style. It will be interesting to see what the next 10 years will do for fashions — or undo.



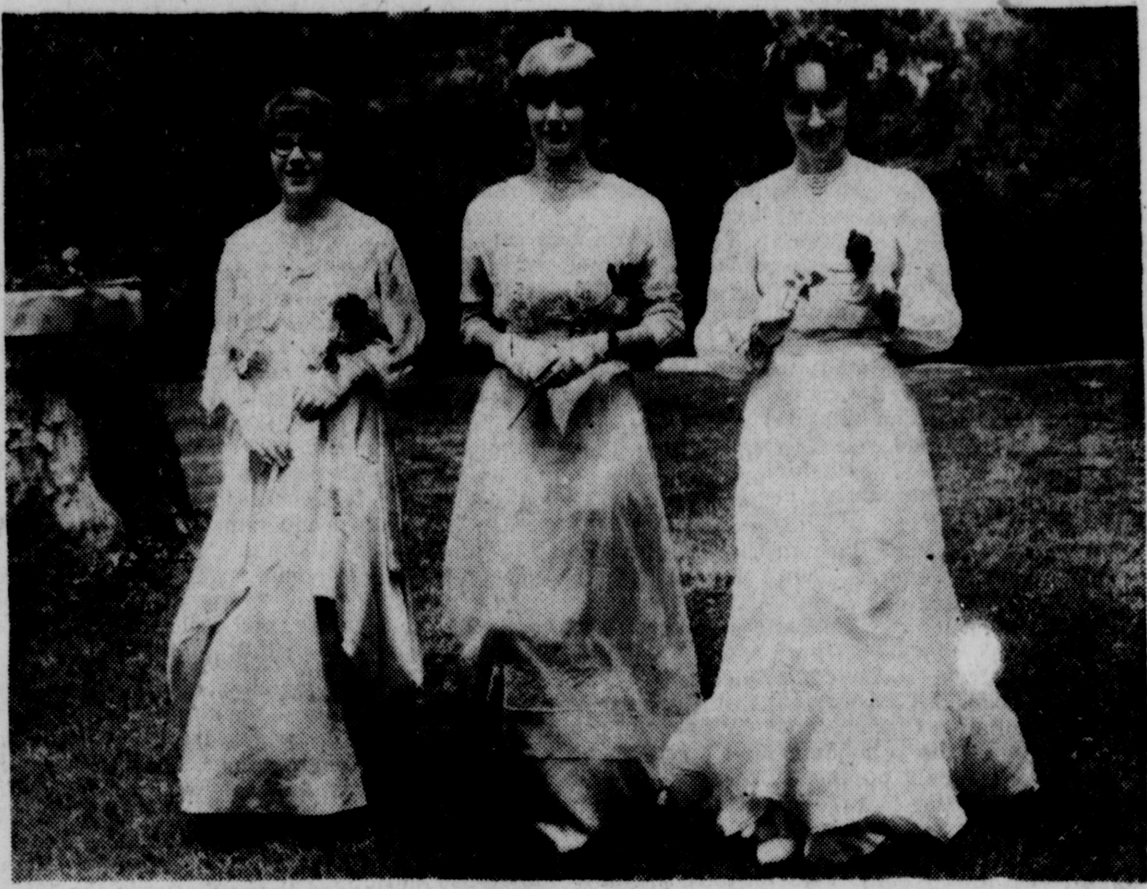
IN 1878, London Smoke was the leading color for wedding gowns. Lynn Beck models this 93 year old number; while Mrs. Carlyn Morgan shows what was worn in 1939. The London Smoke gown belonged to Mrs. O. H. Hartwig, mother of Mrs. Mary Douglas of Ellenville. The gown was found in the attic hanging in a burlap bag when the house was sold. In addition to its side skirt, lace covered collar, it has a bustle. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



IN 1922 Eleanor Alice Randall wed Deweese Ware DeWitt of Kingston on October 14. She wore this white Skinner satin decorated with pearls and crystal beads. The gown reflects the "flapper" era of the 1920's. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



100 YEARS AGO this was a fashionable gown. It is modeled here by Miss Paula Riehman. The two-piece dress features a double bustle, chapel length train and crocheted buttons. This was the highlight of a luncheon given in June by the Ulster County Christian Women's Club. a new organization in this area. (Freeman photo by Kruh)



HERE COME THE BRIDES—Pictured in the gardens of the Governor Clinton Hotel this summer are Jennefer Ludlow, Elfriede Krein and Mrs. Frank Lynch. The trio modeled old fashioned wedding gowns at a luncheon-meeting of the Ulster County Christian Women's Club. Miss Ludlow is wearing a 60-year old gown belonging to Mrs. John Anderson, sister of Mrs. Millard Davis of Kerhonkson. Miss Krein is modeling a high necked lace gown of 1910. Its back satin sash panel features handmade satin tassels. The Gibson Girl wedding dress of 1900 is modeled by Mrs. Lynch. It is an empire dress of white organdy trimmed with tiny white velvet ribbon. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

History Detailed By Clothes Worn Throughout Ages

NEW YORK (UPI) — Clothes communicate. With what they tell would be like losing the language.

The opinion from Chrisie Harris and Moira Johnston, a mother-daughter team which has researched in detail what dress has communicated through history.

Consider the current nudity "fashion" which has spread all the way from Broadway musicals to the beaches of the Western world.

"Nudity cannot last," said Mrs. Johnson. "It's boring and human beings simply can't resist decorating themselves. Clothes say, 'This is what I am."

Mrs. Johnston sees nudity as a possible sign of "lessening our sexual vitality." Certainly, she interprets the unisex look as a slowing down of such vitality.

"The change in the states of sex will have to be examined," said Mrs. Johnston.

Mrs. Johnston, a handsome ash blonde, and her mother, whose main literary forte is children's books, now have collaborated on a book showing how history and clothes of the eras since primitive man are interwoven. The book is called "Figleafing Through History" Atheneum.

Mrs. Johnston, on artist with a varied fashion background, was born in Vancouver, B.C., where her mother still lives. The daughter is married to Donald Johnston, an investment banker, has a nearly five-year-old son, and currenly lives in San Francisco.

During a swing into New York, Mrs. Johnston discussed the detailed research into history and behavioral sciences which the book involved — "Preparation was five per cent clothes, 95 per cent history."

"The suit," she said, "bears more watching than hemlines. Watch how it's spread to so many lands . . . the emerging nations. I wish our foreign service could learn to read clothes a swell as learning the language."

She says that the suit represents masculine power — "As long as men wear suits all is not gone." It's been around 300 to 400 years and now is moving into a ceremonial category. On the airlines pilot, fir instance, it represents reassurance. In business it represents "rules of the game . . . like an IBM directive that we're selling to people of established institutions.

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Daily Freeman Centennial

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Marches
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and with it goes our best wishes to The Daily Freeman on their 100 years of reporting the news to the community.

The past years have been years of growth, both for us and the community! Many factors have contributed to our progress but one of the most important factors has been you, our customers.

We are happy to have been a part of the history of this grand old city during the past 35 years . . . and look forward to serving you even better in the years ahead.

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FREEMAN PUBLISHER Richard L. Treat, second from right, cuts cake in honor of this newspaper's 100th anniversary on the occasion of the Freeman Woman's Department gala fashion show March 16 in the J. Watson Bailey School. With Mr. Treat on stage were (l-r), (front) Mrs. Dorothy A. Narel, woman's page editor and director of the show; Joan Conway, advertising coordinator; and William Chavis, stage director. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Century Before Her Time

The Doctor Chose to Wear Pants

NEW YORK (NEA) — It's a tidal wave of pants for women these days — long pants, short pants, Hot Pants, tight ones, wide bottoms and narrow, plain and checked and striped. And it's a promising phenomenon according to forecasts of an early-day pants-for-women crusader.

Happier marriages, better protection of femininity from masculine wiles, the diminution of vice — these are among the boons the crusader foresaw from the general substitution of pants for petticoats and skirts. Realization of these boons from today's far-advanced stage of that substitution seemingly could spell a reversal of any threatened trend of public and private morals toward looseness or decay.

The early crusader's name was Mary Edward Walker. Of pants-for-women advocates she was one of the most articulate as well as one of the first; she made a ruckus about it.

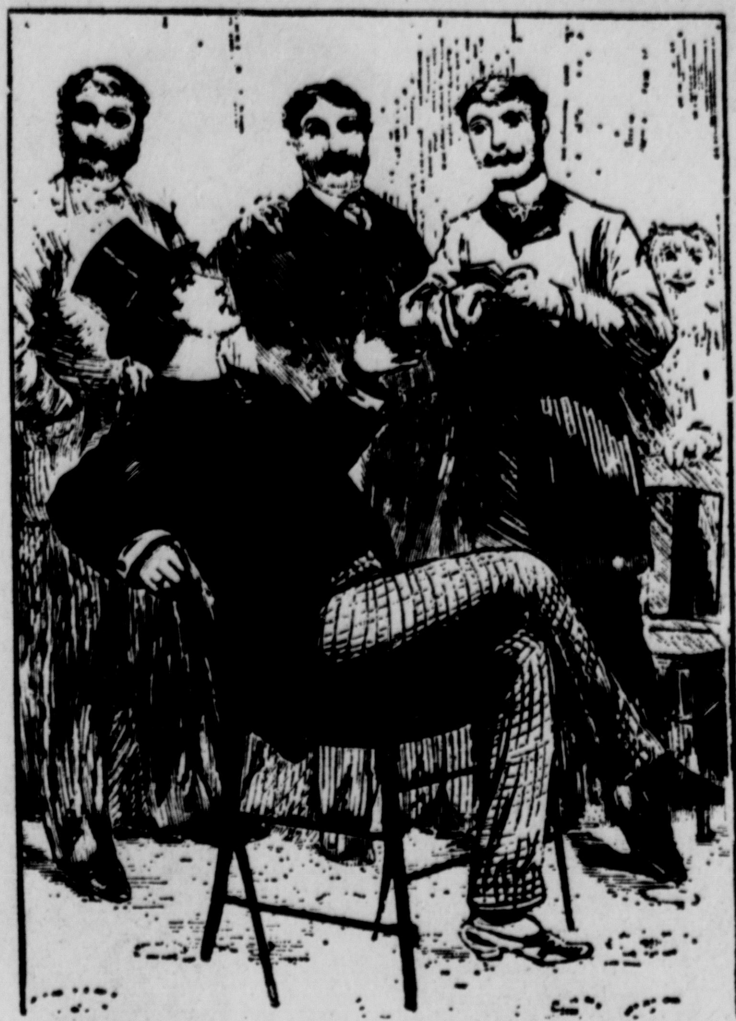
Her first pants were blue with a gold stripe down the legs, uniform of a first lieutenant in the United States Army. Mary Walker, a recent graduate of Syracuse Medical College was an assistant surgeon in the Civil War.

Distinction was to come to her at the war's close. On Jan. 24, 1866, with the concurrence of two presidents — Lincoln and Andrew Johnson — she was awarded the Medal of Honor.

No other woman had received the nation's highest military decoration, and none has received it since.

Dr. Mary wore the medal for 50 years, practically all of which she spent presenting vigourous pants-for-women arguments in one way or another — talking, writing, demonstrating. Then on Feb. 15, 1917, the same United States Army which had presented the medal to her decided to take it away.

It acted, the War Department of those days said officially, because a board of general officers set up by Congress had determined — this after a full half-century of elapsed time — that the award of the medal to Dr. Mary was not in accordance with law. Specifically, the board indicated there was no evidence that Dr. Mary during her service at various Civil War fronts, had demonstrated heroism in combat.



DR. MARY WALKER'S VISIT — The Eminent Woman's Rights Advocate calls on President-elect Cleveland and creates a decided sensation.

Hundreds of thousands of women have served in the armed forces since Dr. Mary's time, at home and overseas, but somehow the services have never got around to recommending any of them for Medal of Honor distinction.

During much of her life after the war, Dr. Mary traveled far and wide, wearing pants and urging other women to wear them. She made innumerable speeches on the subject, wrote peices for the newpapers and magazines and a book or two.

But her campaigning seemed to get no results. Dr. Mary came up with an "American reform" costume for women, featuring pants of a sort, but it was a flop.

There was novelty about the doctor's discussions. Some of them were a bit racy for those days — and the doctor liked to pause and hint that much more could be told to a strictly feminine audience about the relative merits of dresses and pants and their various accouterments.

Pants for women are "hygienic" that was a note upon which the doctor usually began her talks or her writings. They wouldn't "produce or aggravate mechanical displacements of the abdominal and pelvic viscera." They would not cause the "vast amount of debilitation" that results from the weight and "swaying motion" of long dresses.

If men, she insisted, were really protectors of women, as they professed to be "they would not attempt to compel women to dress so that the facilities for vice would always be easy, but would sanction a dress that is quite the reverse, and no man would attempt to invade the family circle of his neighbor."

Dr. Mary always returned to the thought that the fact she was speaking or writing for a general audience, rather than women only, prevented her from "making full elucidations and comparisons."

She was certain that tight dresses "attack the respiration, the digestion, and the assimilative circulation of the blood and the nervovital fluid," and she was sure that milady wastes "animal electricty" in burdenning herself with the voluminousness of dresses and petticoats. There are better things to do, she commented, with animal electricity, "especially in the marriage relation," than waste it in "carrying about drygoods."

Here is the doctor's own description of her "American Reform" outfit:

"The linen is made with high neck and loose waist and whole drawers, and long sleeves with wristbands attached; thus making complete undersuit in one garment. The drawers are folded over the ankles and the stockings adjusted over the drawers, thus keeping the ankles warm and also keeping the stockings arranged without elastics or bands. The pants are like men's and are either buttoned to the wiist of the undersuit or are arranged with the usual suspenders."

A sort of combination vest and sack coat, made in one piece and falling to the knees, completed the rig.

The doctor wore this outfit occasionally, but more often she wore ordinary pants, white shir, bat-wing colar and long frock coat while campaigning for the pants cause in Washington, Baltimore, Philade.phia, New York and other cities.

Cat-calling small boys followed at her heels, on the streets. Police arrested her half dozen times for the high crime of masquerading.

Eventually, she gave up and retired to a lonely, frustrated life in a home she called "Bunker Hill" at Oswego, N.Y. Bitterness was added to frustration when in 1917 she was notified that her Medal of Honor had been withdrawn. She brooded for two years, and then died, alone, on a cold February day of 1919, leaving no survivors — and not knowing that in a generation or so, women would be going for pants in a very lively and picturesque fashion.

No one knows what became of the Medal of Honor. It was not returned to the War Department.

Women Are First In Newspaper Field

The first paper in the country of which any record is made of ownership or personal connection on the part of women, was the paper printed in Rhode Island at Newport in 1732, according to Mrs. M. L. Rayne, author of WHAT CAN A WOMAN DO published in 1893.

The newspaper referred to was printed by James Franklin, brother of Dr. Benjamin Franklin, and at his death by his two daughters and a servant girl. The daughters, it is said, did the type setting; the servant girl worked the press. Their business was printing and publishing; not writing or editing.

The first magazine in this country which was managed and edited solely by women was the Lowell Offering. It originated in an "Improvement Circle," in one of the churches in Lowell, Mass.

The first daily newspaper printed in the world was established and edited by a woman — Elizabeth Mallet, in London, 1702-and the first newspaper published in America, of which there is any record, was in Massachusetts.

100th ANNIVERSARY
1871
1971
THE DAILY FREEMAN

FREEMAN CENTENNIAL GOWN—In celebration of The Daily Freeman's 10th anniversary, a gold satin gown complete with matching full length cape was designed and created by Gloria-Jean's Bridals Plus of Port Ewen. Modelled by Miss Joan L. Woinoski of the Freeman editorial staff, the gown was one of the highlights at the benefit Fashion Preview held in March at J. Watson Bailey School. The gown featured sparkling gold beaded trim at the V-neckline, across the plunging back, above the flounce ruffle at the hemline, and on the collar of the satin cape which was lined with dark brown peau de soie. Miss Woinoski is pictured here standing in front of the 100th Anniversary emblem donated for the centennial show by Modjeska Sign Studios, Inc. of Kingston. Hailed as the "biggest and finest fashion show ever presented in Ulster County," the show was coordinated by Dorothy A. Narel, Freeman's Woman's Page Editor. Approximately 40 area stores and more than 125 models participated including many noted professionals. Proceeds were donated to the United Way of Ulster County. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

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We are only a little over 20 years old but we still believe in the old fashioned virtue of a good home-cooked meal at a reasonable price. We hope to be here for 100 years by fulfilling our promise of service and value . . .
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PICTURESQUE ULSTER
By R. L. Delissier
TWINE'S CATSKILL BOOKSHOP $7.75
A pictorial work on Ulster County with over 1000 illustrations covering the period between 1896-1905 with a foreword by Alf Evers.
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Life in Woodstock back in the days of dusty roads, diversified farming, and secluded country living. A perfect companion piece to "PICTURESQUE ULSTER." If you have one of these books you will want the other. Both published by TWINE'S CATSKILL BOOKSHOP, and now available there, or at your favorite bookstore.
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VANISHING VILLAGE is an entertaining story about folks who lived in the Woodstock valley around 1900, including the Riseleys, Harders, Longyears, Snyders, Lashers, Boices, Elwyns, Shorts, Downers, Wurts, Pepers, Parks, and many others. You will also meet Sam Coykendall, Dominie Van Slyke, A. T. Clearwater, John Saxe, and other prominent Kingstonians of the period.
Also Recommended . . .
WOODSTOCK HISTORY AND HEARSAY Anita Smith $9.00
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RIP VAN WINKLE RAILROADS O. & W. Helmer $5.00
HUDSON RIVER DAYLINE Ringwald $8.50
THE CATSKILL MOUNTAIN HOUSE Van Zandt $12.50

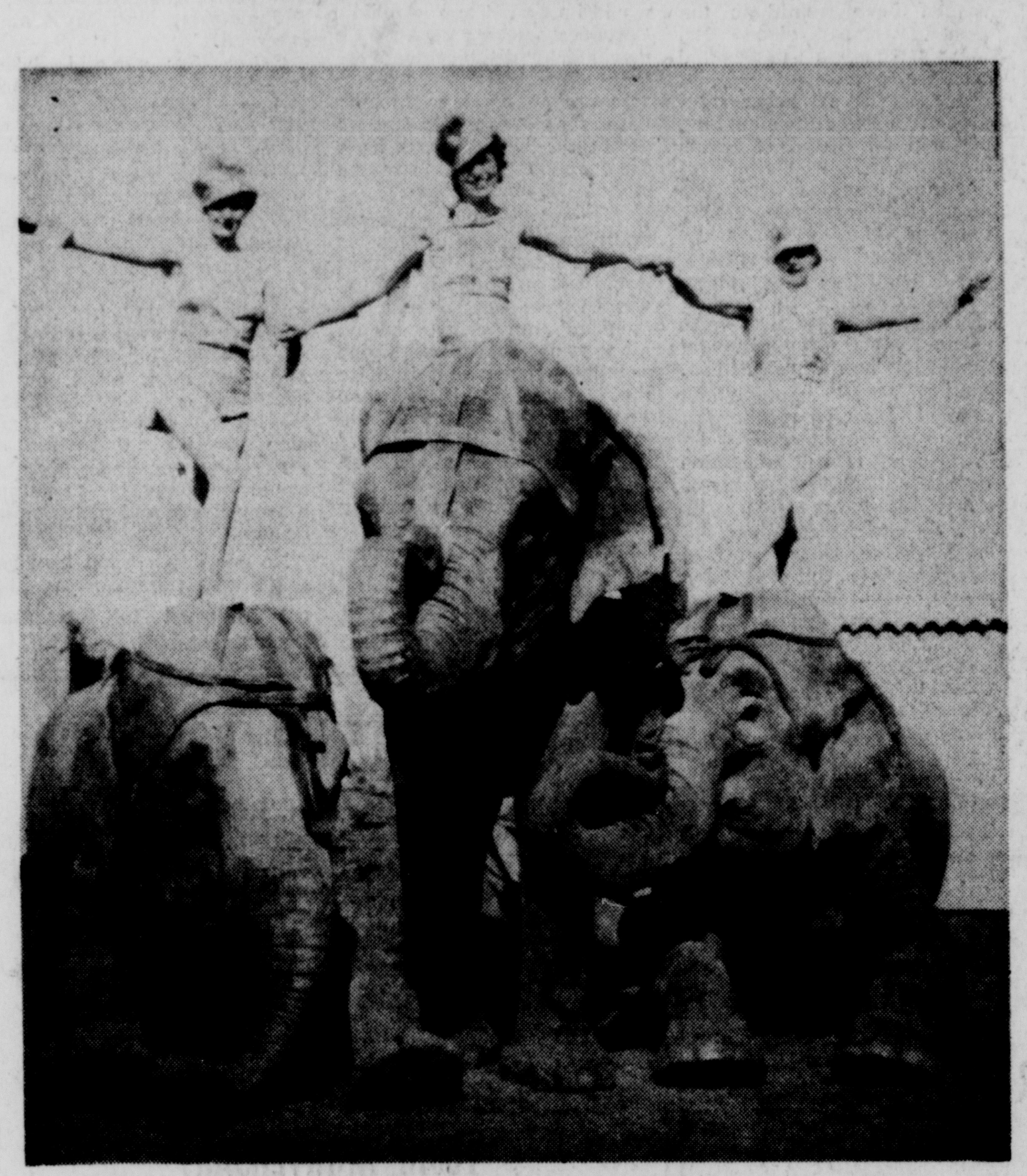
We Honored a Princess

When the Hudson-Champlain 350th anniversary celebration was observed in September, 1959, Kingston had the honor of entertaining a royal visitor. It was Princess Beatrix of The Netherlands. A gracious visitor, she placed a floral wreath at the statue of Henry Hudson in Academy Green, visited the Old Dutch Church and made stops at Highland, New Platz, Hurley and other small villages along the way. She accepted a gold madallion created for the occasion by the New York State Commission on Historical Observances.

A few years later when news of her forthcoming marriage to German-born Claus von Amsberg was announced, a unique turn of events took place in Kingston. In appreciation of her visit to this city in 1959, members of the 50 Club — ALL MEN — decided to give the Princess a bridal shower. The gala event took place in March of 1966 at Worf's on Abeel Street.

As a result of a Freeman by-lined story by Dorothy A. Narel, woman's page editor, news of the event was quickly picked up by two wire services and NBC-TV. The entire festive occasion was even beamed to Europe via TelStar.

PRINCESS BEATRIX



A FETCHING TRIO of female performers display their talents in a circus elephant act back in the1930s. Pictured center is Miss Marion Knowlton, a former Kingston resident, who performed often at various charity-benefit productions with an elephant named Lindy. Also making local headlines during those days was a "Jungle Wedding" which took place in a lions' steel arena at the old armory, now the municipal auditorium The wedding ceremony was performed before a full house with not a ticket left to be sold. In the lives of circus people, not all nuptials were classified as "routine."

Early Dutch Lib;; A Long Heritage Of Women's Rights

In 1609, when Henry Hudson first explored the Hudson River from the sea to Albany, there were only approximately 210 white men living on the North American mainland. They lived in a tiny French settlement centered around Canada's Quebec, a handful of Englishmen who were about to abandon the vicinity around Jamestown, Virginia, where they had starved for two years, and the balance were mainly transient Spaniards in Florida and the American southwest.

By 1614, a Dutch trading combine (by which Henry Hudson had been originally employed) founded trading posts on the present sites of Kingston and Albany and on Manhattan Island, to traffic with the Indians for furs. This was six years before the Pilgrims, then living in Holland, landed in New England.

In 1652, Kingston (then known as Esopus, after the local Indian tribe) became a hamlet and, contrasted to the trading post, contained women, children and family hearths. Ravaged twice and burned by the Indians, by direction of Peter Stuyvesant, Dutch Governor, a wooden stockade was erected around the newly chartered village (which, by that charter, was renamed Wiltwyck) in 1658.

The Dutch colony of New Netherland was conquered by the English in 1664 and the name was changed to New York. Then Wilwyck, the third largest (and third oldest) village in the colony was again renamed Kingston after the old-country birthplace of an early English Governor.

Although Kingston had become English by Sovereignty, the inhabitants were stubborn (than which there are none more so than the Dutch, according to legend) about becoming Englishmen. So much so that the English, to conciliate them, were forced to exempt them from many of the provisions of English law, exempting them from abandoning their Dutch Reformed Church and adhering to the state church of England and from giving up the unique rights of their woman.

Civic Leader Remembered

Kingston owes a debt of gratitude to a woman — Miss Mary Isabella Forsythe.

Born to Judge and Mrs. James Christie Forsythe on January 3, 1841, Miss Forsythe devoted her life to humanitarism earning during those 73 years the distinction of being "Kingston's greatest woman."

A musician, poet, and writer, she charted many "firsts" during her time. For 38 years of her life she sought to better the life of homeless children. One of the original founders of the Industrial Home on December 26, 1876, she served as president until her death in 1914. What was started 95 years ago stands today as the Children's Home of Kingston. Recently, the Home named one of its group residences after her.

When Miss Forsythe was 51 years old, she helped organize Wilwyck Chapter of the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution. The year was 1892. Her love for children saw her accept state directorship of the DAR committee Children of the American Revolution. She also served as historian of the Colonial Dames Society for New York and ultimately became Vice-President General of the National Society.

As a musician, she wrote a national hymn "Unto Thee O, the God of Our Fathers." Her historical works include a small early history of the area entitled, "Kingston, the First Chapital of the State of New York." She also wrote several essays including "The Burning of Kingston by the British" and "Colonial Life in the Province."

R. K. Forsythe always felt his sister was "spiritually devoted to the house of worship of her ancestors," the First Dutch Church of Kingston where she served in an official capacity for many of its organizations.

It was her brother also who collected and arranged in chronological order copies of her prose and poetry, much of which had been published in the best magazines of the times. Two scrapbooks of these works, formerly in the Kingston Public Library, are now in the Senate House Museum.

The woman, who was also one of the first to serve the local American Red Cross as president, died on March 1, 1914. She had called 41 Pearl Street in Kingston her home. During her 73 years she enriched the lives of countless human beings. She truly deserves to be remembered as "Kingston's greatest woman."

MARY ISABELLA FORSYTHE

(Freeman phtoto by Haines)

Thoughts, Quotes About Women

Men Need not try where women fail . . . Euripides.

When I see the elaborate study and ingenuity displayed by women in the pursuit of trifles, I feel no doubt of their capacity for the most herculean undertakings . . . Julia Ward Howe.

Affection is woman's native atmosphere . . . Lamartine.

A handsome woman is a jewel; a good woman is a treasure . . . Saadi.

All women are, in some degree, poets in imagination, angels in heart, and diplomatists in mind . . . Emanuel Gonzales.

Dance, dance as long as you can; we must travel through life, but why make a dead march of it . . . Eliza Cook.

AFS INTERNATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM FOR TEENS SINCE 1962

The Onteora Central Schools Chapter, AFS International Scholarships, has been host since 1962 to students from Turkey, England, Switzerland, France, Brazil, Australia, the Phillipines, Thailand, Paraguay. This year, Leena Pyna is here from Finland. Five local teenagers have been part of the Americans Abroad program in Luxemburg, Germany, Austria, Uraguay and Switzerland.

Friendship and increased understanding among the people of the world have been the aims of the AFS since 1914. AFS (American Field Service) was founded as a volunteer ambulance service with the French armies. Graduate fellowships for French Universities were instituted between World Wars I and II.

In 1947, it bagan its new work on the teenage level. A non-profit, educational organization, AFS has no religious or political affiliations. The organization has its headquarters in New York City, and forty-one over-seas offices. Its work is done by volunteer workers, students, host families, schools and communities.

Each year AFS brings more than three thousand teenagers from foreign countries to the United States to attend secondary schools and live as members of American families. They study, travel and participate in community activities.

Fifteen hundred young Americans yearly are given equivalent experience in countries abroad. In the past twenty-five years, 60,000 teenagers from 80 countries have ben part of this program.

Communities form volunteer AFS chapters to raise funds for each student sent abroad.

Anyone interested in participating in the AFS International Scholarships program may call Mrs. J. G. Crost, Woodstock, N.Y.

SAUGERTIES COLUMBIETTES
MRS. JOSEPH KRAMER, PRESIDENT
Offer Their Congratulations
To The Daily Freeman
On Their
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DR. PAUL DUDLEY WHITE
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Hearts and Husbands
October 27 — 8:30 P. M.
Kingston High School
Broadway, Kingston
Come One, Come All Admission FREE

Daily Freeman 100 Years Celebration

CONGRATULATIONS
FREEMAN
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Interested in a service group?
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WOMAN'S CLUB
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Open to all
Member of New York Federation of Women's Clubs and General Federation of Women's Clubs. Fifth Place Winner in the New York Community Improvemment Program.
OUR PROJECTS INCLUDE: Tour of Homes that benefitted the Little Sawyer Association, Art Show at Mum Festival in Seamon Park, Third District Federation of Women's Clubs Luncheon, Children's Theatre Production, Sponsorship of Girl Scout Troops 132 and 152, Scholarships for female graduates of Saugerties High School.
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Ladies Boost Hospital Work

Nearly 100 years ago, about the same time this newspaper began publication, a group of citizens met in conclave to form a corporation to be known as Ulster General Hospital. Land could have been purchased for $25,000 but for 18 years there wasn't any movement on the original proposal until a group of 19 men decided to form another organization which succeeded in soliciting $1,000 towards the project.

Names are lost in obscurity but donors at that time represented many merchants and gentlemen of influential positions. It wasn't until the ladies decided it was time they took a hand in the project however, that progress got underway.

One of their first achievements was to net $3,000 from a Kermess (Dutch Fair). As a result, in April of 1892, a cornerstone for the new hospital was laid and it can be credited largely to the ladies and their tea cakes!

On October 6, 1894 the following note was sent by a Mrs. T. J. Hickey to Mr. Betts:

"Miss Henry called this a.m. She wants soap, a long handled brush and two pails. Mrs. Dillon is out of town until Tuesday. Mrs. Fitch has not returned so I have taken the responsibility of telling Miss Henry that I would send her those things on time to begin work Monday morning. Have I your approval?...."

And so it began — from the tireless and dedicated perseverance of a group of ladies, who banded together in 1891 to form an organization known as the "Hospital Aid Society." Kingston Hospital opened its doors to charity patients on November 27, 1894.

In the short span of two years, 256 patients had been treated. The hospital was small but it housed patients, nurses, executive offices, and was one of the first in the State of New York to have a training school.

On September 21, 1894, the Ladies Hospital Aid Society changed its name to the Auxiliary Board of the City of Kington Hospital — they had arrived!

Work never scared women. In 1897 the ladies engaged in a house-to-house canvass in the city and raised more than $1,000. One of the things they purchased was an ice box. The nurses thought it was one of the greatest conveniences in the hospital.

By 1898, the ladies were making shoulder shawls for female patients, socks, stockings and muslin gowns, even nightgowns for children. Through their dilegence, the hospital was furnished with everything necessary for the proper conducting of such an institution.

When additional funds were needed to keep the hospital open, the ladies gave a Charity Ball on New Year's Eve of 1898.

And so it continued — buying, basting, sewing, delivering turkeys and pies and supplying ice cream until it was deemed feasible to present the hospital with a freezer in which to store large quantities of food. The ladies continued to supply linens, silver, pillows, commodes, tablecloths for the nurses' dining room, dishes for private rooms, a sewing machine, instrument cases for the operating room, even a stand for the operating room. Demands upon the Auxiliary never ceased.

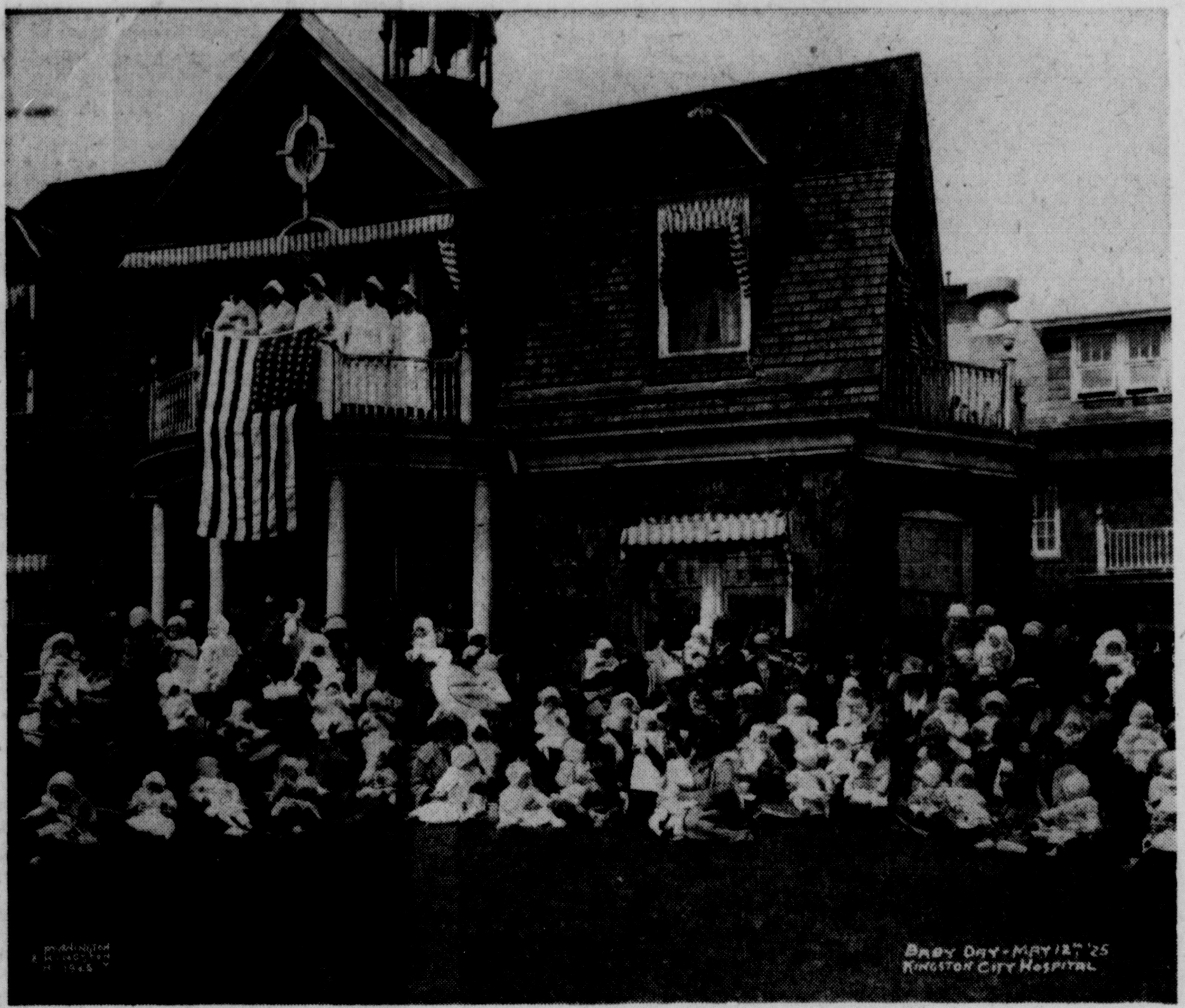
The Auxiliary was severely set back on February 20, 1926 when a fire in the hospital destroyed a complete stock of supplies on hand. The work of rehabilitation began. The women turned out for public meetings, waited on tables, campaigned for funds. When the hospital building fund was filled with $300,000, the Auxiliary, without vanity, claimed a good share of the honors.

Down through the years, the Auxiliary has consistently worked for the hospital without a desire to win public recognition. The women dedicated themselves to the comfort, health and welfare of the patients. They continue to do by raising funds for all types of needed equipment.

With the aid of volunteers, the ladies increased their service to the hospital and its patients. Now in the 1970's, they engage in seven direct volunteer in-hospital services Stripers.

In January of 1967, the Auxiliary dedicated two rooms to the memory of all those ladies who gave their life's work for the good of their community and those countless other to follow the same route. The rooms houses historical data, a library of active files and an area for the amalgamation of all current volunteer services. It is also "home" to the director of volunteers.

Untold words have been written and many accolades bestowed down through the years but as one Auxiliary member pinpointed it many years ago (1922)....."In reviewing the past years of our work for the hospital, we find no great mounuments to mark our progress. We have simply maintained a steady onward movement doing the work which is ours and supplying our institution with the increased number of things which its rapid growth demands."



BABY DAY—1925: Mothers, babies, nurses and hospital auxiliary members got together for a picture on Baby Day, May 12, 1925 at Kingston Hospital. The event marked a celebration of National Hospital Day and was sponsored by the Auxiliary. From all appearances every one, including the babies, had a great time. (Pennington photo)

Tribute: To 'First Lady'

MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

On May 14, 1960, Anna Eleanor Roosevelt of Hyde Park, was honored in Kingston. She accepted a plaque from the American Newspaper Guild, Kingston Unit, in recognition of her outstanding humanitarian service. A frequent Ulster County visitor, her death in 1962 was a loss deeply felt by all those who admired her tireless idealism or benefitted from her good works.

Mistress of the White House for 12 years, long chairman of the United Nations Commission on Human Rights and a U.S. delegate to the UN General Assembly, a globe-trotter, lecturer, newspaper columnist, magazine writer and book author, the late Mrs. Roosevelt was undoubtedly the world's most famous feminine private citizen.

In 1946 she addressed one of the largest crowds ever to assembly in Kingston's municipal auditorium for a labor rally promoted by members of the AFL-CIO. In 1959, she addressed a jammed auditorium in the Woodstock School on United States — Soviet Education. In 1962, she addressed the Mid-Hudson Valley of the American Institute of Industrual Engineers. She went around the world a score of times and that was only a fraction of her travels. An Indian tribe once gave her the name of "Ow-du-sees-ul," meaning "Princess of Many Trails."

Endowed with rare vitality, Mrs. Roosevelt disregarded custom and criticism in pursuing her precedent-shattering carreer. The fact that some of her activities caused eyebrow-lifting and started controversies did not deter her. She instited that she simply had to do what she thought was right.

Critics accused her of stirring up racial prejudices, meddling in politics and government, talking too much, going too much, being too informal, espousing causes they felt a President's wife should not get mixed up with. She even became what she called a "phony issue" in her husband's campaigns for reelection. Often doing the unpopular, she entertained Krushchev in 1959 when he visited the United States. He called on her in Hyde Park for tea in 1960 also when he attended the United Nations session in New York.

No Woman President

Mrs. Roosevelt believed there was "no chance at all" for a woman to be elected President. "And what is more," she once said, "I wouldn't wish it on her."

Another thing that she said discouraged women from politics was that "whoever goes into public life has to have a hide like a rhinoceros."

Mrs. Roosevelt also said at one time a woman must do a task much better than a man if she is to "get anything like equal pay or equal consideration."

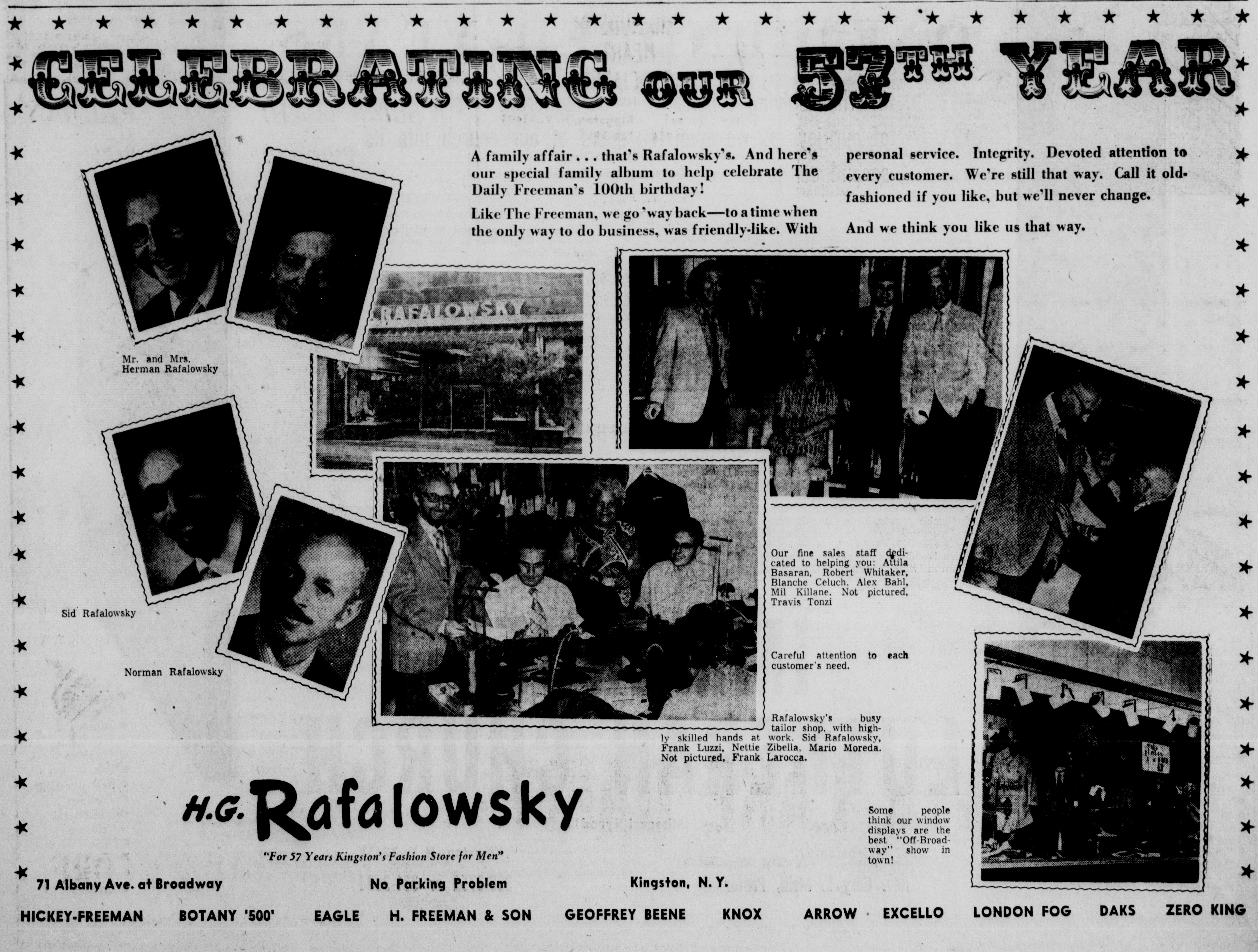
Many honors were accorded the late Mrs. Roosevelt. The Women's National Press Club chose her as the "Woman of the Year" in 1949; the same year she was among those proposed to the 1949 Nobel Reace Prize; in 1950 she received the "Four Freedoms" award for her work as chairman of the UN Human Rights Commission; in a poll of 272 women journalists conducted by Pageant Magazine that year she was named "American's most influential woman."

Once in discussing the numerous divorces among her children, she said:

"I would say that any effort should always be made not to have a divorce when possible. But I will also say that unless two people can build a really warm family relationship, it does more harm perhaps to try to live uncongenially because they can't give children a warm atmosphere."

Born October 11, 1884, Anna Eleanor Roosevelt married Franklin Delano Roosevelt at the season's most brilliant nuptial ceremony in New York City on March 17, 1905. For years thereafter they lived at his mother's estate at Hyde Park, in a house in New York City adjoining his mother's, summered adjoining her place on Campobello Island, New Brunswick, Canada.

Mrs. Roosevelt always longed for "Freedom from public notice." She was destined never to have it. On one occasion she is known to have refused to permit a statue of herself to be placed in a new hall dedicated to famous living persons, explaining that "I can't see [illegible] should be one bit interested in me."



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CELEBRATING OUR 57TH YEAR

A family affair . . . that's Rafalowsky's. And here's our special family album to help celebrate The Daily Freeman's 100th birthday!

Like The Freeman, we go 'way back—to a time when the only way to do business, was friendly-like. With personal service. Integrity. Devoted attention to every customer. We're still that way. Call it old-fashioned if you like, but we'll never change.

And we think you like us that way.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rafalowsky

Sid Rafalowsky

Norman Rafalowsky

Our fine sales staff dedicated to helping you: Attila Basaran, Robert Whitaker, Blanche Celuch, Alex Bahl, Mil Killane. Not pictured, Travis Tonzi

Careful attention to each customer's need.

Rafalowsky's busy tailor shop, with highly skilled hands at work. Sid Rafalowsky, Frank Luzzi, Nettie Zibella, Mario Moreda. Not pictured, Frank Larocca.

Some people think our window displays are the best "Off-Broadway" show in town!

H.G. Rafalowsky

"For 57 Years Kingston's Fashion Store for Men"

71 Albany Ave. at Broadway No Parking Problem Kingston, N. Y.

HICKEY-FREEMAN BOTANY '500' EAGLE H. FREEMAN & SON GEOFFREY BEENE KNOX ARROW · EXCELLO LONDON FOG DAKS ZERO KING

WELCOME

ONE HUNDRED YEARS

Of Thanksgiving constrains us as Lutherans to share some of our joys as we open the doors of our church into its second century.

Exactly one year before English explorer Henry Stanley found Livingstone in Central Africa, a settlement of seventy-three Lutheran immigrants founded Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Not even the great blizzard of 1888 deterred the congregation as it progressed by forming its first intra-church organization, "Immanuel Singing Society". Around this era the church steeple was added and the original bell, still heard today, was imported from Germany and erected in the church spire.

As the world celebrated the invention of King C. Gillette's safety razor, and the discovery of X-ray in 1895, Immanuel Lutheran Church was offering prayers of Thanksgiving for divine guidance during its first quarter-century of service to God and the local community.

Believe it or not, television was invented in 1926 by John L. Baird of Scotland. And, in this same year, Gene Tunney defeated the public idol, Jack Dempsey, for the heavyweight championship of the world. Very shortly thereafter, Rev. E. L. Witte was installed as pastor of Immanuel for a tenure that was to endure 29 years, the longest pastorate in the church's history to date.

October 2, 1930, inaugurated the first Lutheran Hour broadcast sponsored by the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. The first speaker, Dr. Walter A. Maier, guided this venture into a national and later international program which is presently known as "Bringing Christ to the Nations".

Many sons of Immanuel served their country again, this time during World War II. Some paid with their lives to preserve our heritage.

During the post World War II years, the Ruth Guild was organized; the Christian Day School under Rev. Martin Dienst was expanded, and in 1964 the church experienced a disastrous fire. During this period, the popular TV show "This is the Life" was initiated. Immanuel is proud to be co-sponsor to this program.

Rev. Carl J. Goette was installed as pastor of Immanuel in 1961. In 1968 he celebrated the 50th anniversary of his ordination into the Lutheran ministry.

First landing on the moon by astronauts Armstrong and Aldrin on July 20, 1969 was observed by Immanuel through prayers of Thanksgiving by Rev. Gary L. Mehl who was installed as Immanuel's ninth pastor on March 23, 1969.

The Centennial Year 1970 was highlighted by Immanuel's first century anniversary service on Nov. 8th with Dr. J. A. O. Preuss, president of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, as guest preacher.

Immanuel looks to its second century with the spirit of love, faith, charity and confidence in divine guidance. It also remembers the manifold kindness and favors of The Daily Freeman. And, in the spirit of Christian love and consideration, extends its thanks and best wishes for continued success to this invaluable news media.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

(Missouri Synod)

22 Livingston St.
Kingston, N.Y. 12401

Rev. Gary L. Mehl, Pastor
338-3752 or 331-3594

We are
the church
for you
IF—

- You consider yourself a sinner
- You are lonely
- You want action
- You are concerned about youth
- You are concerned about Christian education
- You are concerned about your family

- Friends
- Change
- Mission
- Sacraments
- Worship
- Peace
- New Directions
- Tradition
- Involvement
- Guidance
- Hope
- Bible
- New Life
- Love

Birth of a Newspaper . . . . 100 Years Ago

Rondout Daily Freeman.

L. 1. RONDOUT, N. Y., WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18, 1871. NO. 1.

ONDOUT DAILY FREEMAN,

BLISHED EVERY MORNING,
Sundays excepted,
BY HORATIO FOWKS,
at the
Building, Division St., Rondout, N.Y.

ONDOUT DAILY FREEMAN will be an Inde- Republican Journal, with an opinion on bject, firm in its advocacy of freedom, equal nd just laws for all men; outspoken in its ion to the abuses and the follies of the day, r of progress and improvement everywhere, ecially devoted to the interests of Rondout inity.

Telegraphic News Department will be complete and well supplied, the FREEMAN being a BER OF THE NEW YORK ASSOCIATED S, through which it receives and is enabled to a full summary of intelligence from all parts world every morning.

cal News and especially Village, Town and County News will receive special attention, paid correspondents being employed in all parts of the county. News received from other than our regular correspondents will paid for it used. Full reports of all tant meetings will be presented, and in every ct the DAILY FREEMAN will be a First-Class r and a worthy companion of the WEEKLY FREEMAN.

mmercial and Stock Reports carefully ected every day.

rms—Six Dollars per year, payable invariably dvance. If collected weekly, Fifteen Cents per k.

vertisements will be displayed as ordered, charged according to the space occupied, measured in inches down the column.

1 inch, one insertion,	$ .50
" two "	.75
" three "	1 00
" one week	1.50
" one month,	4 00
" Three months,	7 50
" Six months,	12.00
" One year,	20.00

Each additional inch 50 per cent. additional.

½ col. one insertion,	$ 5.00
1 " " "	10.00

Local Notices 10 cents a line.

—o—

THE DAILY FREEMAN will furnish for the breakfast able of its patrons the News from All Parts of the World up to 3 o'clock, A. M.

The weekly edition will retain all its best features.

HORATIO FOWKS,
Proprietor and Publisher.

REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE,
G. Hilton Scribner.

FOR COMPTROLLER,
Nelson K. Hopkins.

FOR STATE TREASURER,
Thomas Raines.

FOR ATTORNEY-GENERAL,
Francis C. Barlow.

FOR STATE ENGINEER AND SURVEYOR,
William B. Taylor.

FOR CANAL COMMISSIONER,
Alexander Barkley.

FOR INSPECTOR OF STATE PRISONS,
Thomas Kirkpatrick.

FOR STATE SENATOR,
Samuel L. Penfield.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE,
William Lawton.

FOR SURROGATE,
Peter Cantine.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY,
Oliver P. Carpenter.

FOR CORONER,
Josiah Hasbrouck.

FOR JUSTICE OF SESSIONS,
Reuben B. Heaton.

FOR MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY,
District No. 3,
Allen A. Whittaker.

Republican County Convention.

At a meeting of delegates representing the Republican electors of the several towns of the County of Ulster, held pursuant to the call of the Republican Central Committee at the Court House in the village of Kingston, on Friday, Oct. 13, 1871, at 12 o'clock noon;

WM. M. HAYES, Vice-Chairman of the Central Committee, called the Convention to order, and on his motion ABNER HASBROUCK of Gardiner, was made Chairman of the Convention.

HENRY GRIFFITH of Shandaken and HENRY C. CONNELLY of Esopus were chosen Secretaries.

The credentials of delegates were called for, and it was found that all the towns except Denning and Hardenbergh were represented, as follows:

Esopus—H. C. Connelly, Josiah Hasbrouck, lias Van Nostrand.
Gardiner—Abner Hasbrouck, Isaac Schoonmaker, Asa Lefever.
Hurley—J. H. France, Newkirk Dumond, m. J. Houghtaling.
Kingston—Wm. M. Hayes, D. Bradbury, H. owks.
Lloyd—Philip LeRoy, J. H. Brown, Jas. Elmendorf.
Marlborough—Jesse Lyons.
Marbletown—J. Vandemark, I. Houghtaling, John Brodhead.
New Paltz—J. P. Lefever, Elias Coe, J. C. haffer.
Olive—A. C. Hull, Albert North, Wm. V. N. oice.
Plattekill—R. B. Heaton, J. B. Gerow, had. Hait.
Rochester—Simon Schoonmaker, Geo. Harlen, J. L. Schoonmaker.
Rosendale—J. J. Dubois, J. E. Hoffman, J. B. Elting.
Saugerties—T. S. Dawes, John Maxwell, W. V. B. Phelps.
Shawangunk—A. N. Deyo, J. Falconer, H. V. Coe.
Shandaken—J. A. Simpson, Henry Griffith, saac D. Hill.
Wawarsing—W. H. DeGarmo, J. O. Schoonmaker, C. A. Van Wagonen.
Woodstock—W. W. Brinkerhoff, E. B. Harder, Benj. Johnson.
Denning————
Hardenbergh————

The delegates from towns not fully represented were authorized to cast the full vote of their towns at each ballot.

On motion a Committee of seven, consisting of Thad. Hait, T. S. Dawes, Jesse Lyon, Wm. H. DeGarmo, Wm. M. Hayes, A. N. Deyo and James A. Simpson, was appointed by the Chair to recommend suitable persons to constitute a County Central Committee.

The Convention then took a recess until 2 o'clock, P. M.

At 2 o'clock the Convention reassembled.

The Committee to choose the Central Committee reported the following, and the report was on motion adopted:

Kingston—Wm. S. Kenyon, George H. Sharpe, Wm. M. Hayes, R. Loughran, A. T. Near, S. D. Coykendall, F. Stephan.
New Paltz—Jacob Lefever.
Wawarsing—John Lyon, William H. De Garmo.
Esopus—Josiah Hasbrouck, Henry C. Connelly.
Plattekill—Thad. Hait.
Marbletown—L. Lounsbery.
Olive—A. C. Hull.
Saugerties—J. N. Fiero, T. S. Dawes.
Denning—Daniel Gillette.
Hardenbergh—Samuel Seager.
Rosendale—E. Doremus.
Shandaken—James A. Simpson.
Rochester—John H. Davis.
Marlborough—Jesse Lyons.
Lloyd—James H. Brown.
Gardiner—A. D. Deyo.
Hurley—John S. Everett.
Shawangunk—Abram N. Deyoe.
Woodstock—W. W. Brinckerhoff.

On motion of Josiah Hasbrouck, Mr. WILLIAM LAWTON was nominated for County Judge.

On motion of James H. Brown the Convention then proceeded to take an informal ballot for Surrogate, with the following result: Peter Cantine 24, O. P. Carpenter 27.

After some discussion the Convention, on motion of Wm. M. Hayes, took a formal ballot, with the following result: Cantine 28, Carpenter 23.

The nomination of PETER CANTINE, of Saugerties, for Surrogate, was made unanimous.

On motion Mr. O. P. CARPENTER, of Lloyd, was nominated for District Attorney by acclamation.

On motion Dr. JOSIAH HASBROUCK, of Esopus, was unanimously nominated for Coroner.

On motion, REUBEN B. HEATON, of Plattekill, was nominated for Justice of Sessions.

On motion of Wm. M. Hayes, Gen. Sharpe, Thad. Hait, Brainard Howell, T. S. Dawes, and Wm. H. DeGarmo were appointed delegates to the Senatorial Convention.

The following Town Committees were then announced:

TOWN COMMITTEES FOR 1871-2.

Denning—Daniel Gillett, Lewis Hammond, Jacob Huson.
Esopus—P. A. Schryver, W. W. Wise, C. T. Hazen.
Gardiner—Daniel Schoonmaker, I. Schoonmaker, Hector Sears.
Hurley—D. J. France, Ephraim Shaver, J. L. Elmendorf.
Hardenbergh—Wm. Utter, A. Barnhart, L. L. Dawes.
Kingston—Friend Hoar, H. Fowks, Aug. Schepmoes.
Lloyd—Geo. W. Pratt, L. F. Deyo, Luther Wilklow.
Marlborough—C. M. Woolsey, Ethan Parrott, N. H. Dubois.
Marbletown—G. H. Davis, R. Delamater, J. Vosburgh.
New Paltz—Josiah Snyder, Ralph Lefever, J. C. Shafler.
Olive—Albert North, W. V. N. Boice, C. L. Howk.
Plattekill—Reuben B. Heaton, John J. Hull, F. Garrison.
Rochester—Simon Schoonmaker, George Harnden, J. H. Davis.
Rosendale—Luther E. Hoffman, Peter D. Lefever, Benjamin Dubois.
Saugerties—B. M. Cooper, Wm. G. Morgan, S. J. Adams.
Shandaken—Isaac D Hill, H. Griffiths, M. J. C. Woodworth.
Shawangunk—R. L. Thompson, H. W. Cole, A. Stillwell.
Woodstock—Benj. Johnson, Edward B. Harder, W. W. Brinkerhoff.
Wawarsing—John Lyon, James O. Schoonmaker, E. D. Lounsbery, J. S. Northrup, Morris Deponai, George Depuy.

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VICINITY NEWS.

"What are these things on that horse's feet for," asked a little urchin at the Port Jervis races the other day pointing to the quarter boots on one of the racers. "Don't you know what them's for?" asked another eight year old boy, contemptuously, "them's rubber," he continued. "They put them on so that when they're racing they can trot right up beside the other horse and won't hear 'em." The explanation was perfectly satisfactory.—Mercury.

Messrs. Hopkins & Archer, the enterprising pickle dealers of White Plains, report the purchase of thity-five million cucumbers—twelve million at Mamaroneck, fifteen at White Plains, and eight at Mount Kisco—at an average of $1.50 per thousand. Mr. Chas. Carpenter was the greatest producer at Mamaroneck—the yield some six hundred thousand.

About nine months since the Presbyterian church in Monticello at a congregational meeting accepted the resignation of its session in a body and adopted what is known as the rotary system of Eldership. The Presbytery of Hudson at its late meeting, where the matter came up, not only failed to endorse the action of the church, but by a decided vote declared said action illegal and contrary to the spirit and usage of the Presbyterian church.

A tax election for a new engine house was held in Coxsackie the other day and the people voted heavily against it. Whereat the News cries out "Lord, help Coxsackie, for the people won't!"

Hudson sneak theives steal pea-nut roasters; not the men, but the machines.

A train went down the Hudson River Railroad on Saturday filled with people from Chicago, who were coming east to their friends. There were about 300 of them, and they had been transported by the railroad companies free.

Poughkeepsie has contributed about $7,000 to the Chicago sufferers.

Deposit is excited over a habeas corpus case which involves the possessorship of a girl thirteen years of age, who eloped with and married a boy of about the same age. The joke of the thing is that the girl's mother eloped and was married when she was sixteen and the daughter thought it very funny to beat her.

Ten years ago Daniel Maltby, of Bethel, Sullivan county, had a very severe attack of paralysis, from which he has never fully recovered, although he has been able to do a great deal of work since. The disease handled him in a very singular manner, paralyzing the upper left side, thence crossing the back transversely and paralyzing the lower right side. The line across the back where it crossed was about as large as a man's wrist, and exceedingly sore, much resembling a burn, and it was two years before it wholly disappeared. The portions affected are much shrivelled away yet, even to a mere skeleton, while the unaffected parts are firm and well developed. Mr. Maltby is about 40 years of age, and a man steady habits.—Express.

The Hudson Register says: We are informed that during yesterday (Tuesday) a leather carpet bag was left at the baggage room of the Hudson River Railroad, at the Depot, and when the baggage master was preparing for the evening train he discovered that it contained some combustible material, which had leaked out, and was on fire, but whether it was there by accident, or was a deliberate attempt to burn the Railroad Depot is not known. It was extinguished in time to prevent a disastrous fire.

One of the chain-bearers of the corps of Midland Surveyors now located at Parksville is proverbial for his politeness. Only the other day while carrying the chain, he was obliged to stop near a huge hornet's nest while the Engineer "got the line." The hornets buzzed around him in great numbers, and climbed up his pant's legs without manifesting much "honeyed sweetness," but still his politeness didn't desert him, and he called out in a lisping tone: "Get the line as quickly as possible, if you please, Mr. T.; I'm in a bees' nest!" The ludicrous aspect of the scene struck T. so forcibly that it was some minutes before he could recover from laughter sufficient to "get the line," but when he did, he complimented his chain-bearer for coolness and courtesy when in a bees' nest.—Monticello Republican.

Strange "voices of the night" have lately been heard above the sidewalk of the Bank in this village, and they seem to have a liking for Sunday evenings. They sound remarkably clear and distinct, but as no human being is visible at the place where the sound proceeds from, much mystery surrounds the affair to the listener. Only last Sunday evening, one young lady was startled almost out of her wits, and made haste homeward, believing the Lord had called her. Others were greatly startled, and filled with wonder and amazement, until the mystery was accidentally solved. On the outer edge of the walk in front of the bank building, a series of awning posts are erected, and are joined by gas pipes, instead of wooden frames. These pipes are hollow, and a boy at one end, using it as a speaking trumpet, is able to produce a "mysterious voice" at the other end, some forty feet distant. Being concealed in the darkness, and the person passing "hearing a voice, but seeing no man," is startled and suddenly impressed with the idea that the sound is a supernatural one. A good many have been victimized by the trick.—Fishkill Standard.

The Windham Journal says: It is rumored that A. T. Stewart contemplates the erection of a large dry goods store in Catskill. Having recently come in possession of the Leeds Woolen Mills, it is thought he will increase his interest here.

The editor of the Andes Recorder has had big luck lately. The inhabitants have been rolling in six barrels of apples.

The Windham Journal says it is an actual fact that a father and daughter in the town of Cairo are living as man and wife.

George Cole, the amateur pedestrian, will try to walk 50 miles in ten and a half hours on the Rhinebeck track to-day, 18th.

The only original Eastman has been nominated for Assembly in the 1st District of Dutchess.

Plenty of walnuts, chestnuts and butternuts hereabouts this season.

An epidemic for getting married at 10 o'clock at night is prevailing at Poughquag in Dutchess County.

The Jewett stage line, connecting with the R. & O. R. R., has been dropped.

LOCAL NOTICES.

BARNUM'S GREAT MUSEUM, MENAGERIE AND HIPPODROME will pitch its three colossal tents in Kingston, next Saturday, Oct. 21, giving two full and complete exhibitions, afternoon and evening, of the three great shows, for the simple price of fifty cents, children half price. Never since the days of Jennie Lind, has Barnum succeeded in creating a more wide-spread enthusiasm to see his vast combination of shows, than that which has characterized his passage through the country, during the past season. He is said to cut a wide swathe almost equal to that of Sherman's famous march to the sea.

It is estimated that 20,000 persons visit his combined exhibitions daily.

We expect to see all of Rondout, Kingston and the adjacent country for twenty miles go *en masse* to see the great Barnum and his great show, on Saturday next.

◆

CARD TO INSURERS.—THE NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE CO.—This Company has assets amounting to $15,000,000 and in addition thereto it has over $1,500,000 invested in this country, being the earnings of the branch office in New York. As soon as the losses by the fire at Chicago, which amounted to nearly $3,000,000, were telegraphed to the home office in London, the chairman of the committee of the home company telegraphed back: "Settle all losses promptly. Draw at three days sight on the home office. Don't touch the money you have invested, and subscribe $5,000 to the sufferers." WILLIAM SIMS, Agent.

LAMAR INSURANCE COMPANY lost a large amount in the Chicago fire, but it leaves its capital of $300,000 untouched, and a surplus of $100,000. The losses have been promptly settled. WILLIAM SIMS, Agent.

HANOVER INSURANCE COMPANY lost a large amount in the Chicago fire. Its capital of $400,000 is untouched, and it also has a surplus of $125,000. Its losses have all been promptly settled. WILLIAM SIMS, Agent.

THE policies of the Albany City and Security Insurance companies, have been placed in other companies, and will be delivered as fast as I can write them. Persons holding policies in either of these companies will please send them in. WILLIAM SIMS, Agent.

◆

OUR readers will please remember that the best place for dental work, is at the office of Frisselle & Ross, Kingston and Rondout.

WASHINGTON HALL,
RONDOUT.
SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 21, 1871.
MR. H. M. CRANE
HAS THE HONOR TO ANNOUNCE A
GRAND CONCERT
BY THE FAMOUS AND UNRIVALLED
Mendelssohn Quintette Club
(23D SEASON)
Of Boston, composed of the following Artists:

WILLIAM SCHULTZE, Violin; CARL MEISEL, Violin; THOMAS RYAN, Viola and Clarinette; EDWARD HEINDL, Viola and Flute; WULF FRIES, Violoncello; assisted by the distinguished Vocalist, Mrs. J. W. WESTON.

A splendid new programme, introducing some entirely new and novel features. For full particulars see Programmes.

A CARD TO THE PUBLIC!

The occasion of this appearance of the Quintette is designed to be a beneficiary one alike by the Club and the Manager. The enterprise which last season introduced the Club in this section resulted through a combination of unfortunate circumstances in serious loss. Hence the appeal is made to a public who have so kindly and liberally bestowed their patronage heretofore, that not only by their presence on this occasion they test to the fullest the capacity of our new hall, but also in remembrance of the class of entertainments furnished for the past eleven years successively at so much labor, that some should feel disposed to "go one better" in return. Subscriptions for that purpose will be received at any of the Banks in Rondout or Kingston, and which in due time will be acknowledged.

H. M. CRANE.

TICKETS [securing seats] 50 CENTS.
Tickets for sale at Winter's in Rondout and Kingston.
Doors open at 7½. Concert at 8 646

SING SING LIME.

A FRESH LOT JUST RECEIVED.

THE BEST LIME IN USE.

WE GUARANTEE EIGHT BARRELS
OF SAND TO ONE OF LIME.

PRICE OF LIME $2.15.

For sale by S. ABBEY & SON,
1w Dealers in FLOUR, OATS, CORN, HAY &c.

The Little Drug Store in the Middle of the Block.

KNAPP'S DRUG STORE
NEXT DOOR TO THE POST OFFICE,
Garden Street, Rondout,
IS THE BEST PLACE TO BUY
PURE DRUGS AND MEDICINES,
FINE CHEMICALS,
Standard Patent Medicines,
FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC PERFUMERY
AND DRUGGISTS' SUNDRIES.

NEXT DOOR TO POST OFFICE
GARDEN STREET, RONDOUT.
3m

The People's Verdict.

Singer's Sewing Machine Still Triumphant.

Upwards of 129,000 of these machines have been sold during the past year.

It far outstrips all its rivals.

In 1869 the Singer's Machine Co. sold 86,781 machines, it

Being	41.781	more than the Howe Co.
"	51.693	" " " Grove & Baker Co.
"	67,094	" " " Weed "
"	69,589	" " " Wilcox & Gibbs "
"	73,120	" " " Florence "
"	78,989	" " " Am. Buttonholer,

and a still larger majority over others. These reports show the popularity of the Singer's, and are from sworn returns (to which any one can have access that wishes to investigate the matter.)

These machines we are not afraid to send out on trial. They are so simple and easily operated that a child of 10 years can operate them and keep them in order. We are selling them on monthly installments, putting them in the reach of all.

Parties wishing to purchase can have this machine to try before buying.

Any other machine furnished if desired; also needles and attachments for all machines.

Pinking, Stamping, Fringing and Stitching done to order.

We have a Branch of Madame Demorest's Emporium of Fashion, through which all the latest styles of the season can be secured.

We are General Agents, also, for the
KING WASHER AND ROYAL WRINGER,
which only need a trial (and that privilege we give before buying,) to convince parties they are the best in use. Also Fluting Machines, at
PINE, LAWRENCE & CO.'S,
29 Wall Street, Kingston,
632m6 Next door to C. B. Safford's.

EXCELSIOR IRON WORKS.
BLACKWELL, GROSS & CO.
FOUNDRY AT KINGSTON,
Ulster County, N. Y.
IRON AND BRASS
FOUNDERS,
Steam Engines,
Mill Gearing,
Boiler Making,
AND
General Machine Work.

We are also the Patentees and Manufacturers of the EXCELSIOR DOUBLE BARK MILL, the only mill made of Chilled Hard Iron, and it will outwear any other mill manufactured. We warrant our small mill to grind more bark in the same time, with the same power, than the Improved Large Beecher, and give 30 days trial. Being practical mechanics, we are certain we can satisfy all who are in want of

MILL GEARING,

Shafting, Pulleys, Hangers, Steam Engines, Water Wheels, Boilers, Bark Mills, Tannery Stoves, Leather Rollers, Tannery Pumps, Plows and Plow Castings, Iron Rail, Iron Columns, Window and Door Lintels, Window and Door Guards,
Sash Weights, Sleigh Shoes,
Brass Castings of every description.

Agents for
James Leffel's Turbine Water Wheel,
Pickering's Engine Governor,
Wheelock's Piston Packing,
and owners of the right for Ulster County of
ROWELL'S IMPROVED IRON RAIL.

We invite Tanners and others using

STEAM PIPING

to call and examine our prices before buying in New York or elsewhere.

Fire Brick, Oven Tiles, &c. always on hand.
Second-Hand Machinery bought and sold.
TOBIAS F. BLACKWELL,
JOHN A. GROSS,
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SAMUEL DOBBS!
PLAIN & ORNAMENTAL
SLATE ROOFER,
Division St., (opp. P. J. Flynn's,) Rondout.
Post Office address—Box 318, Rondout P. O.
OIL CEMENT,
For Leaky Roofs, Chimneys, &c
Repairing Promptly Attended to.
PRICE—$8 per square of 100 square feet.

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Mr. James Sweeny, Wilbur; Mr. Benjamin Turner, Eddyville; Mr. Henry Palen, Kingston; Mr. D. C. Reid, Sleightburg; Mr. Bell, Sleightburg; Mr. Allen, Ponckhockie; Mr. Johnson, Kingston; Mr. Bidenour, Kingston; Mr. Lindeley, new church at Ponckhockie, Rondout; Mr. W. B. Fitch, Wilbur; Mr. John Gill, Rondout; Mr. Knapp, Druggist, Rondout; Mr. L. N. Hermance, Kingston; Mr. A. Osterhoudt, Rondout; Mr. Porter, new barn, Glasco; Mr. Tompkins, Ponckhockie; Messrs. Eckert & Myers, Saugerties new school house; L. B. Van Wagonen, Overlook Mountain House; Mr. James Stuart, Greenwich street, N. Y.

NEW STORE!

FRESH GOODS.

HASBROUCK BROTHERS!

JUST OPENED!
AT THE BRICK STORE
ON COLUMBUS AVENUE,
AN ENTIRE NEW STOCK OF
Groceries,
AT
Wholesale
AND
Retail.

GOODS
SOLD WHOLESALE
at City Prices.

A. HASBROUCK.
W. L. HASBROUCK.
Columbus Avenue,
Rondout N.Y.

W. L. HASBROUCK returns thanks to his customers, and hopes for the continuance of their patronage at the new establishment.

NEW FALL GOODS
IN GREAT VARIETY!
COMING IN OUR STORES
THIS WEEK
—AT—
Kingston and Rondout.
J. O. MERRITT, BRODHEAD & CO.
August 24th, 1871.

Johnstown Flood . . . Great National Disaster

The Kingston Daily Freeman.

VOL. XVIII.—NO. 191. CITY OF KINGSTON (RONDOUT, P.O.) N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 1, 1889. WHOLE NO. 5,390.

NEW TO-DAY.

Parasols, Parasols, Parasols.

A Large and Elegant assortment of Parasols and Sun Umbrellas opened to day at prices to suit everybody. Call and see them at CROSBY & ENNIST'S.

A large invoice of Sateens, Challies, Batistes and other Summer Dress Goods just received. Prices nominal at CROSBY & ENNIST'S.

Ladies Muslin and Gauze Underwear at prices astonishingly low at CROSBY & ENNIST'S.

Wall Paper, Carpets, Linoleum, Oil Cloth, Feathers, Window Shades, Lace Curtains, Domestics, Staple Dress Goods, &c., &c., always on hand at Rock Bottom prices at

CROSBY & ENNIST'S,

Nos. 2 & 4 Union-Ave., Rondout, N. Y.

SUMMER GOODS ARE CHEAP.

CROQUET, BASE BALLS

—AND—

BATS,

LAWN TENIS GOODS, HAMMOCKS, HAMMOCK ROPES

—AND—

SPREADERS

—AT—

S. L. DRAKE'S,

29 Wall-Street,

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Stebbins, Brodhead & VanWagenen.

NEW DRESS GOODS.

Black and Colored Henrietta Cloths in Silk Warp, and all wool, very low.

Fine Cream Dress Goods

In Silk and Wool and all Wool. A large variety in Black Dress Goods. New Wash Dress Goods, Outing Cloths, &c.

Stebbins, Brodhead & VanWagenen.

168 Strand and 21 Ferry-St.

O. And O. TEA

The Choicest Tea Ever Offered.

ABSOLUTELY PURE.

MOST DELICIOUS BEVERAGE. TRY IT

You will never use any other. Quality never varies.

It is the HIGHEST GRADE LEAF, picked from the best plantations and guaranteed absolutely pure and free from adulterations or coloring matter. The packages are hermetically sealed and warranted full weight. It is more economical in use than the lower grades.

ORIENTAL & OCCIDENTAL TEA CO., L't'd.,

Head Office, 35 Burling Slip, New-York.

For sale by

J. H. ALLEN, 71 Pierpont-street, Rondout. M. E. PARISH, Rondout. A. A. & C. K. STYLES, Kingston. A. P. VAN [illegible], Rondout. P. E. TE BOW, Kingston. HENDRICKS & SWART, Kingston. WM. DRESSENBACHER, Rondout. J. [illegible] ALBRECHT, Kingston.

PREPARE TO BE PLEASED!

Never have better goods been shown!
Never have greater varieties been offered!
Never have prices been so low!

There is no room for improvement in the bargains we offer this season in

FURNITURE

—OF—

EVERY DESCRIPTION

—AND—

Artistic Household Decorations.

It is a blessing to be within reach of such an opportunity. Our beautiful new stock is all bright, clean and fresh, and consists wholly of the latest and most popular styles.

PRICES WHICH YOU CAN NOT RESIST!

No experienced and judicious buyer can escape such temptations.

If the best is good enough for you, come and get it at rock-bottom prices, at

WACHMEYER'S

178 The Strand, Rondout, N. Y.

GENERAL

Furnishing Undertaker.

Telephone 4.

NOTES ON NEWS OF THE DAY.

SECRETARY WINDOM has rejected the site selected by his predecessor for the new Appraiser's building in West Eleventh street, New York. The objection is that the title has not been made clear. Assistant Secretary Batcheller is looking for another site.

DURING the month of April the Massachusetts Board of Health examined 522 articles of food and found 205 adulterated. Nearly all the samples of milk, maple sugar and molasses and lard were in the same condition. The Boston bean was found in its native purity.

PRESIDENT HARRISON'S little grand-daughter, Mary Lodge McKee, was christened at the White House yesterday afternoon. The baptism was performed by the child's grandfather, the Rev. Dr. Scott, and five members of the Cabinet were present. Mr. and Mrs. McKee left for their home in Indianapolis to-day.

THE Rhode Island Legislature has fixed upon June 20th as the day for submitting the Prohibition amendment to the people. This will be two days after the vote in Pennsylvania has been taken. Evidently Little Rhody wants to hear from the Quakers before she votes. She has never enforced the prohibitory law very vigorously.

EX-GOV. KELLOGG is being urged from Washington to run for Congress in the district lately represented by Mr. Gay, deceased. The district contains from 5,000 to 7,000 Republican majority, and the administration promises to aid him in securing a free vote and a fair count. Mr. Kellogg is pretty sure, therefore, of getting into Congress if he consents to run.

No British cruisers have been sent to the Behring Sea to protect the English seal pirates there. But the American government has ordered the revenue steamers Rush and Bear to that quarter, and they will see that American rights are respected. Our government never has any trouble with foreign powers when it exhibits a determination to take care of its own.

THE man who the other day sold a tract of land in Port Huron, Mich., for a cemetery, inserted in the deed as a condition of sale, "No liquor shall be sold on the premises." This was probably intended to keep dead Democrats out of the ground. They can find an objection certainly quite as strong as that of the old lady who declined to be buried in a certain cemetery because she had no acquaintances there.

FATHER-IN-LAW PERRINE and his bride returned to Buffalo last Tuesday after a wedding tour as far west as Nebraska, and kept so quiet that their presence in the city was not generally known till yesterday. They have gone to housekeeping in Perrine's snug little house, and he has resumed work as Secretary of the Buffalo Cemetery Association. He is charged with assisting to bury the political hopes of Grover Cleveland.

MR. BLAINE has already opened preliminary negotiations with Great Britain for the settlement of the Behring Sea and Canadian fisheries disputes. Mr. Bayard spent four years in trying to settle these matters, but proved himself no match for the subtle diplomacy of Sackville. Blaine and Pauncefote will get along better together, and the troubles will all be settled without dishonor or loss to the United States.

THE Florida *Times-Union*, in an article which we quote elsewhere, advises New York to so amend its capital punishment law as to allow the condemned criminal to select his own mode of dying. Of course this should be subject to limitations, as the favorite method would undoubtedly be old age. New York will soon make its first death experiment under the new law. After that it will probably be ready to listen to suggestions.

HYPPOLITE has captured Port au Prince, upset Legitime and proclaimed himself President of Hayti. It is less than a year since President Saloman was driven out of power and fled the country, and a provisional government established. Legitime was the leader of the revolution that overthrew Saloman, and he became President in October last. Then Hyppolite started a revolution against him, and for months anarchy has reigned on the island. Hayti needs an American protectorate to save it from being gobbled up by some European power.

C. B. PARTRIDGE, a prosperous New York lumber merchant and a graduate of Dartmouth, realizes how great a matter a little fire of anger can kindle. Getting into a quarrel with Frank Rafferty, an employe, a few days ago, and fancying himself in danger, he struck him over the head with a lumber rule. The blow killed Rafferty, and Partridge was arrested for homicide. An examination of Rafferty's skull exhibits a bad fracture, and the physicians also state that it is the thinnest skull they ever saw. In some places it is as thin as paper, and a very slight blow would fracture it. Partridge is out on bail, but his act comes under one of the definitions of manslaughter, and unless he can make good his plea of self-defense the state prison will claim him for a few years. Moral—Don't strike the skull that has not been tested; it may be very thin. And don't fancy that every dolt is "thick-headed."

MARTIN GEORGE of San Francisco and Caroline Jenkyns of St. Ives, England, were married in New York yesterday. They had been lovers fifteen years, and eleven years ago George came to America to seek his fortune. When the fortune was found he wrote to his sweetheart to "come over." She came across the Atlantic on the Gallia and George crossed the Continent to meet her. As the ship approached the wharf the lover espied the girl on the deck, and they began tossing kisses at each other. A few minutes later they had a closer greeting. She had been the special charge of Officer Stevens of the Gallia, who is Mr. George's brother-in-law, and on landing he conducted them to a clergyman's residence, where they were married. Is marriage a failure? It is not likely to be with two young people who can be faithful to each other during eleven years of separation, and then travel 6,000 miles to meet. And "she was the prettiest girl on the ship," is the unanimous verdict of the officers.

AN AWFUL FLOOD OF DEATH

Swept Down the Allegheny Mountains on Friday.

A GREAT LOSS OF LIFE.

Men, Women and Children Perished by the Hundreds.

WERE 3,000 DROWNED?

One Writer Places the Loss as High as That.

A TERRIBLE BLOCKADE.

Fierce Flames Added Terror to The Heartrending Scene.

100 ROASTED TO DEATH,

On the Johnstown Bridge in View Of a Multitude.

A WARNING DISREGARDED.

The People who Took Heed Were Considered Cowards.

A VALLEY ANNIHILATED.

Only Five Houses Left Standing In Two Towns.

SCENES AND INCIDENTS.

The calamity in Pennsylvania on Friday afternoon was as singular as it was fatal. This afternoon it is evident that more lives were lost because of foolish incredulity than from ignorance of the danger. For more than a year there have been fears of an accident of just such a character. The foundations of the dam that gave way were considered unsafe early last spring and many increasing leakages were reported from time to time. According to people who lived in Johnstown and other towns on the line of the Conemaugh River, ample warning was given to the Johnstown residents by the railroad officials and by other men of standing and reputation in hundreds of cases. This warning was utterly disregarded and those who heeded it early in the day were looked upon as cowards.

Every creek is a rushing river, every rivulet a raging torrent for miles around the scene of the disaster. The ground is water-soaked, and when the immense mountain district that drains into the Conemaugh about South Fork is taken into consideration, the terrible volume of water that must have accumulated can be realized. Gathering, as it did, within a few minutes, it came against the breast of the South Fork dam with irresistible force. The frightened natives along the Conemaugh describe the flood as something "awful." The torrent came roaring down the mountain passes in one huge wave, several feet in height.

It is said the stream of human beings that was swept before the angry floods was frightful. Men, women and children were carried along frantically shrieking for help, but their cries availed them nothing. Rescue was impossible. Husbands were swept past their wives, and children were borne rapidly along going at a terrible speed to certain death before the eyes of their terrorized and frantic parents. The basin, at the scene of the catastrophe, contained water measuring two miles across by five miles in length and was 70 feet deep in the deepest place. When the flood burst upon the City of Johnstown everything was carried before it and not an instant's time was given to seek safety. Houses were demolished, swept from their foundations and carried in the flood to a culvert near the town. Here a mass of all manner of *debris* soon lodged and by evening it had dammed the water back into the City over the tops of many of the remaining chimneys. At 11 o'clock last night the blockade at the Johnstown bridge was three-fourths of a mile long and 40 feet high and was all on fire. The sky was illuminated for miles by the conflagration. The bridge at Johnstown proved too staunch for the fury of the water. It is a heavy piece of masonry and was used as a viaduct by the Old Pennsylvania Canal. Some of the top stones only were displaced.

The bursting of a Massachusetts reservoir caused fearful destruction, some years ago, but it did not reach this in fatal results, this afternoon the loss being estimated by one writer as high as 3,000. Charles Reade's vivid description of the bursting of the Hillsdale reservoir in his novel, "Put Yourself in His Place," was considered a rather exaggerated effort of the imagination. Yet it is tame when compared to this Johnstown calamity. The details follow:

A FLOOD OF DEATH.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

DERRY, Pa., June 1.—A flood of death swept down the Allegheny Mountains yesterday afternoon, and last night almost the entire City of Johnstown was swimming about in the rushing, angry tide. Dead bodies are floating about in every direction, and almost every piece of movable timber is carrying from the doomed City a corpse. The disaster overtook Johnstown about 6 o'clock last evening. As the train bearing the special correspondents sped eastward, the reports at each stop grew more appalling. Here a group of railway officials were gathered, who had come from Bolivar, the end of the passable portion of the road westward. They had seen but a small portion of the awful flood, but enough to allow them to imagine the rest. Down through the Packsaddle came the rushing waters. The heights of the Alleghenies looked down in solemn wonder at the scene of the most terrible destruction that ever struck the romantic valley of the Conemaugh. The water was rising when the men left at 6 o'clock, at the rate of five feet an hour. Clinging to the rafts, constructed in the death battle, from floating boards and timbers, were agonized men, women and children, their heart-rending shrieks for help striking horror to the breasts of the onlookers. Their cries were of no avail. Carried along at railway speed on the breast of the rushing torrent, no human ingenuity could devise a means of rescue. A mother was seen grasping a floating timber, while in her other arm she held her babe, already drowned. With a death grip on a plank, a strong man just giving up hope, cast an imploring look to those on the bank; an instant later and he had sunk into the waves.

The special train pulled in at Bolivar at 11:30 P. M., and the trainmen were there notified that further progress was impossible. The greatest excitement prevailed at this place. Parties of citizens were out all the time endeavoring to save the poor unfortunates that were being hurled to eternity on the rushing torrent. The tidal wave struck Bolivar just after dark, and in five minutes the Conemaugh rose from six to 40 feet, and the waters spread out over the whole country. Soon houses began floating down, and clinging to the *debris* were men, women and children shrieking for aid. A large number of citizens at once gathered on the County bridge and they were reinforced by a number from Garfield, a town on the opposite side of the River. They brought a number of ropes and these were thrown over into the boiling waters as persons drifted by in efforts to save some poor beings. For half an hour all efforts were fruitless until at last, when the rescuers were about giving up all hope, a little boy astride a shingle roof managed to catch hold of one of the ropes. He caught it under his left arm and was thrown violently against an abutment, but managed to keep hold, and was successfully pulled to the bridge, amid the cheers of the onlookers. His name is Hessler, and his rescuer was a train hand named Carney. The lad was at once taken to the town of Garfield and cared for.

His story of the calamity is as follows: "With my brother I was spending the day at my grandfather's house in Cambria City. In the house at the time were Theodore, Edward and John Kintz and John Kintz, Jr., Miss Mary Kintz, Mrs. Mary Kintz, wife of John, Jr., Miss Treacy Kintz, Mrs. Rica Smith, John Hirsch and four children, my father and myself. Shortly after 5 o'clock there was a noise of roaring waters and screams of people. We looked out the door and saw persons running. My father told us to never mind as the waters would not rise further, but soon we saw houses being swept away and then we ran up to the floor above. The house was three stories, and we were at last forced to the top one. In my fright I jumped on the bed. It was an old-fashioned one with heavy posts. The water kept rising and my bed was soon afloat. Gradually it was lifted up. The air in the room grew close and the house was moving. Still the bed kept rising and pressed the ceiling. At last the posts pushed the plaster. It yielded and a section of the roof gave way. Then suddenly I found myself on the roof and was being carried down stream. After a little this roof commenced to part and I was afraid I was going to be drowned, but just then another house with a shingle roof floated by and I managed to crawl on it and floated down until nearly dead with cold, when I was saved. After I was freed from the house I did not see my father. My grandfather was on a tree but he must have been drowned, as the waters were rising fast. John Kintz, Jr., was also on a tree. Miss Mary Kintz and Mrs. Mary Kintz I saw drown. Miss Smith was also drowned. John Hirsch was in a tree. The four children were drowned. The scenes were terrible. Live bodies and corpses were floating down with me and away from me. I would see a person, there would be shriek, and then they would disappear. All along the line were people who were trying to save us, but they could do nothing, and only a few were caught."

This boy's story shows what happened to one family. God only knows what has happened to the hundreds who were in the path of the rushing waters. At the lower bridge, which crosses the Conemaugh at Bolivar, a young man, with two women, were seen coming down the River on part of a floor. At the upper bridge a rope was thrown to them. This they all failed to catch. Between the two bridges the young man was noticed to point towards the elder woman, which, it is supposed, was his mother. He was then seen to instruct the women how to catch the rope which was being lowered from the other bridge. Down came the raft with a rush. The brave man stood with his arms around the two women. As they swept under the bridge he reached up and seized the rope. He was jerked violently away from the two women, who failed to get a hold on the rope. Seeing that they would not be rescued, he dropped the rope and fell back on the raft, which floated on down the River. The current washed the frail craft in towards the bank, and the young man was enabled to seize hold of the branch of a tree. The man aided the two women to get up into the tree. He held on with his hands and rested his feet on a pile of driftwood. A piece of floating *debris* struck the drift sweeping it away. The man hung with his body immersed in the water. A pile of drift soon collected and he was enabled to get another insecure foot hold. Up the River there was a sudden crash and a section of the bridge was swept away and floated down the stream, striking the tree and washing it away. All three were thrown into the water and were drowned before the eyes of the horrified spectators just opposite the town of Bolivar.

Early in the evening a woman with her two children were seen to pass under the bridge at Bolivar clinging to the roof of a coal house. A rope was lowered to her but she shook her head and refused to desert the children. It is rumored that all three were saved at Cokeville, a few miles below Bolivar.

A report from Lockport says the residents succeeded in rescuing five people from the flood, two women and three men. One man succeeded in getting out of the water unaided. They were taken care of by the people of the town. A little girl passed under the bridge just before dark. She was kneeling on part of a floor and had her hands clasped as if in prayer. Every effort was made to save her, but they all proved futile. A railroader who was standing by remarked that the piteous appearance of the little waif brought tears to his eyes. All night long the crowd stood about the ruins of the bridge, which had been swept away at Bolivar. The water rushed past with a roar, carrying with it parts of houses, furniture and trees. The flood had evidently spent its force up the valley. No more living persons were being carried past. Watchers with lanterns remained along the banks until daybreak when the first view of the awful devastation of the flood was witnessed. Along the bank lay the remnants of what had once been dwelling houses and stores. Here and there was an uprooted tree. Piles of drift lay about in some of which bodies of the victims of the flood, will be found. Rescuing parties are being formed in all towns along the railroad.

Houses have been thrown open to refugees and every possible means is being used to protect the homeless. The wrecking trains of the Pennsylvania Railroad are slowly making their way east to the unfortunate City. At 2 o'clock this morning they were held at Bolivar. No effort was then being made to repair the wrecks and the crews of the trains were organized into rescuing parties, but an effort will be made to send out a mail train soon. Johnstown City is entirely cut off from communication with the outside world. The damage done is inestimable. No one can tell its extent. The Cambria Iron Company's works are built on made ground. They stand near the River and many fear they have been swept away, or greatly damaged. The loss of these works alone will be in the millions. The little telegraph stations along the road are filled with anxious groups of men who have friends and relatives in Johnstown. The smallest item of news is eagerly seized upon and circulated. If favorable they have a moment of relief; if not their faces become more gloomy. Harry Fisher, a young telegraph operator who was at Bolivar when the first rush began, says: "We knew nothing of the disaster until we noticed the River slowly rising and then more rapidly. News then reached us from Johnstown that the dam at South Fork had burst. Within three hours the water in the River rose 20 feet. Shortly before 6 o'clock ruins of houses, barns, household utensils, barrels and kegs came floating past the bridges. At 8 o'clock the water was within six feet of the road-bed of the bridge. The wreckage floated past without stopping for at least two hours. Then it began to lessen, and, night coming suddenly upon us, we could see no more. The wreckage was floating by for a long time before the first living persons passed. Fifteen persons that I saw were carried down by the River. One of these, a boy, was saved, and three of them were drowned just directly below the town. It was an awful sight and one that I will not soon forget."

Hundreds of animals were lost. The bodies of horses, dogs and chickens floated past. The little boy who was rescued at Bolivar had two dogs as companions during his fearful ride. The dogs were drowned just before reaching the bridge. One old mule swam past. Its shoulders were torn, but it was alive when it went past the town.

Johnstown is in a sort of a hollow between two rivers and the flood must have swept over the City at a depth of 40 feet. Whether incredulity and foolhardiness numbers its flood victims by scores or by hundreds no one yet knows, and it will be many days before the writing upon tombstones and the tracing of "the unknown dead" are ended. There has grown up a bitter feeling among the surviving sufferers against those who owned the land and dam, and damage suits will be numerous by and by. The dams in Stony Creek above Johnstown broke about noon yesterday and thousands of feet of lumber passed down the stream. It is impossible to tell what the loss of life will roll up to, but at 9 o'clock this morning the Coroner of West Moreland County sent a message out saying that 100 bodies had been recovered at Nineveh. Half way from here to Johnstown, sober minded people do not hesitate to say that 1,200 is a moderate estimate. "How can anybody tell how many are dead," said a railroad engineer to a correspondent this morning. "I have been at Sang Hollow with my train since 11 o'clock yesterday, and I have seen fully 500 persons lost in the flood." J. W. Esch, railroad employe, saved 16 lives at Nineveh.

The most awful culmination of the awful night was the roasting of 100 or more persons in mid flood at the new railroad bridge at Johnstown. There were crowds of men, women and children on the wreck and their screams were soon added to the awful chorus of horror. They were literally roasted on the flood. Soon after the fire burned itself out others were thrown against the mass. There were some 50 people in sight when the ruins suddenly parted, broke up and was swept under the bridge into pitchy darkness.

The latest news from Johnstown is that but two houses could be seen in the town. It is also said that only three houses remain in Cambria City. The first authentic news was from W. N. Hays, of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, who reached New-Florence at 9 o'clock. He says the valley is totally annihilated. The Associated Press now has the only wire between New-Florence and Pittsburg.

THE PEOPLE WERE WARNED.

NEW-FLORENCE, PA., June 1.—The gray morning light does not seem to show either hope or mitigation of the awful fears of the night. Seven bodies have been found on the shore near this town, two being in a tree, a man and woman, where the current had carried them. Country people are coming into the news centres in large numbers telling stories of disaster along the River banks. John McCarthy, a carpenter, who lives in Johnstown, reached here about 4 o'clock. He left Johnstown at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and says the scene when he left was indescribable. The people had been warned early in the morning to move to the high lands but they did not heed the warning, although it was repeated a number of times up to 1 o'clock, when the water poured into Understreet several feet deep. Then the houses began rocking to and fro, and finally the force of the current carried buildings across streets and vacant lots, and dashed them against each other, breaking them into fragments. These buildings were freighted with the poor wretches who so shortly before had laughed at the cry of danger. McCarthy says in some cases he counted as many as 15 persons clinging to buildings. McCarthy's wife was with him. She had three sisters, who lived near her. They saw the house in which these girls lived carried away and then they could stand it no longer and hurried away. The husband feared his wife would go crazy before he could drag her away and they left the flooded district and went inland along the country roads until they reached here.

LATER—The waters are now receding here as rapidly as they rose last night, and as the banks uncover the dead are showing up. Already nine bodies have been picked up within the limits of this borough since daylight. None of them have as yet been recognized. Five of those found are women. One, probably 25 years old and rather handsome, had clasped in her arms a baby about six months old. The dead body of a young man was discovered in the branches of a huge tree, which had been carried down the stream. All the orchard crops and shrubbery along the banks of the River have been destroyed. The body of another woman has just been discovered in the River here. Her foot was discovered above the surface of the water. A rope was fastened about it and it is now tied to a tree, awaiting assistance. An old couple, John L. Weber and his wife, Michael Metzgar and John Forney were rescued near here early this morning. They had been carried from their home in Cambria City on the roof of the house. There were seven others on the roof of the house when it was carried off by the angry waters. They were all drowned. They are all unknown to Weber, they having drifted upon the roof from floating *debris*. Weber and his wife were dressed and were almost helpless from exposure. They were unable to walk when taken off the roof at this place.

The banks on both sides of the River at this place are crowded with anxious watchers, and with horrifying frequency their vigils are rewarded by the discovery of a dead body. Within a half hour three floating bodies were recovered at this point, and hundreds of people from Johnstown and up-river towns are hurrying here in search of their friends and relatives who were swept away in last night's flood. The most intense excitement prevails here. The street corners are crowded with pale and anxious people who tell of the awful calamity. 'Squire Bennet has charge of the bodies and is having them properly cared for. Four boys have just come from the River bank above here. They say that on the opposite side a number of bodies can be seen laying in the mud. They found the body of a woman on this side. She was almost covered with *debris*. She had only a few tatters of clothing on her and the body was badly bruised. R. B. Rogers, Justice of the Peace at Nineveh, has wired the Coroner at Greensburg that 100 dead bodies have been found at that place and he asks what to do with them. From this one can estimate that the loss of life will reach over 1,000 and perhaps more. A report has just been received that 20 persons are on an Island near Nineveh and that a man and a woman are on a partly submerged tree.

BODIES SEEN AT PITTSBURG.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 1.—The body of a Welsh woman 60 years of age was taken from the River near the Suspension Bridge here at 10 o'clock this morning. Four other bodies were seen, but owing to the mass which is coming down the River they could not be recovered and passed down the Ohio River. A citizens meeting has been called to advise means to aid the sufferers of the Johnstown flood. The Pennsylvania Railroad has placed cars on Liberty-street for the purpose of receiving provisions and clothing and many merchants have made large donations.

THE LOSS AT JOHNSTOWN $2,000,000.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

PITTSBURG, June 1.—A dispatch from a point near Johnstown says that the natural gas pipes burst, setting fire to wrecked buildings and adding horror to the scene. The Allegheny River here is rising at a frightful rate, and is black with *debris*. The police and fire departments are out looking for bodies. The financial loss at Johnstown is about $2,000,000.

TO FIND THEIR KIN.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

SANG HOLLOW, Pa., June 1.—At 9:30 o'clock this morning the first train passed New Florence east. It was crowded with people from Pittsburg and places enroute who were going to the scene of the disaster with the hope of finding their loved ones. It was a heartrending sight and not a dry eye was in the train. All along the Conemaugh River the train stopped and bodies were taken on the express car.

ESTIMATED AS HIGH AS 3,000.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

BOSTON, June 1.—A special from the scene of the great flood in Pennsylvania says from two to three thousand persons were drowned.

FLOODS ELSEWHERE.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

ROCHESTER, June 1.—A special from Portageville says the water in the Genesee is higher than it has been in years and that it has risen five feet between daylight and noon and is still rising. Preparations are being made here for a freshet. Oatka Creek, in the Wyoming Valley, rose rapidly last night and is now a torrent. All along its banks there has been much damage done, houses being submerged, crops injured and roads and bridges near Warsaw torn away. No through trains are expected from the east until night on account of washouts at Swains and other points east of there.

OLEAN, N. Y., June 1.—The largest flood in years is raging to-day. Many houses in the lower part of the City are flooded. Streets are traveled by boats.

MT. MORRIS, N. Y., June 1.—The rain which set in in the Genesee valley Thursday night culminated Friday night in the greatest waterfall for years. Much damage has been done.

ELMIRA, N. Y., June 1.—The flood has reached the highest mark ever known here. The Chemung River is 18 feet above its normal level and at 3 o'clock was rising at the rate of an inch in five minutes. Erie and Delaware, Lackawanna & Western trains from the east are all stopped here. Crops are under water and immense damage is being done. Houses and bridges are floating down stream. The stores all along Water-street have from four to eight feet of water in the cellars. No lives are reported lost. The Fire Department was called out at 3 o'clock this afternoon to rescue the inmates in houses in the eastern part of the City. The body of a man has floated down the River but could not be reached. The water has reached the stringers on the Erie Railroad bridge and continues rising.

[Dispatches from other points tell of heavy freshets.]

THE STOCK AND MONEY MARKET.

Financial Doings on Wall-Street To-Day—The Leading Closing Quotations.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

NEW-YORK, June 1.—The resolution of the Governors of the Stock Exchanges ordering a discontinuance of the ticker service for reporting quotations was carried into effect this forenoon. It checked business greatly. The arbitrage brokers suffered more than the others. After the first quarter of an hour business was almost at a stand-still, and would have been without feature but for a strong movement in Union Pacific and the Villard stocks. At 11 o'clock everything was decidedly mixed.

The closing quotations:

Money—2.

U. S. 4's (registered)	128	Mil., L. S. & W.	92
U. S. 4's (coupons)	129	Mil., L.Shore & W.pfd	115¾
U. S. 4½'s (registered)	106¾	Minn. & St. Louis	5¼
U. S. 4½'s (coupons)	106¾	Minn. & St. Louis, prf	11
Cen. Pac. Firsts	116½	Missouri Pacific	71¾
Erie, seconds	104	Morris & Essex	155
Nor. Pacific, firsts	119½	Nashville & Chatt.	96
Northwest'n Consols	143½	N. J. Central	109¾
St. Paul Consols	129	Norf'k & West'n, prf	52¾
Union Pac., firsts	116¼	Northern Pacific	26¾
West Shore	106¾	Nor. Pacific, pref.	60¾
Adams Express	149	Northwestern	111¾
Alton & Terre Haute	43½	Northwestern pref.	142¾
Alt. & Ter. H. p'rd	90	New-York Central	108¾
American Express	118	N. Y. Cen. & St. Louis	16¾
Atlantic & Pacific	7¾	N. Y. Chi. & St. L. prf	70
Buff. Roch. & Pitts.	25	Ohio & Miss.	22¾
Canada Pacific	55½	Ohio & Miss., pref.	85½
Canada Southern	55	Ontario & Western	17¾
Central Iowa		Oregon Navigation	94
Central Pacific	36¾	Oregon Trans-Con.	36
Ches. & Ohio	20¾	Pacific Mail	36
Ches. & O., 1st pfd	62	Peoria, Dec. & E'ville	24¾
Ches. & Ohio, 2d pfd	39	Pittsburgh	160
Chicago & Alton	125	Pullman Palace	189¾
Chicago & Alt. pfd	160	Reading	46¾
Chi., Bur. & Quincy	102¾	Richmond & W.Point	26
Chi., St. L & Pac.	16	Rock Island	99¾
Cin. Ham & Dayton	75	Rome, W. & Og'nb'g	102
Cleveland Columbus	70	St. Louis & San F.	25¾
Consolidated Gas	86¾	St. L. & S. F., pref.	60
Del. & Hud. Canal	135¾	St. L. & S. F., 1st pref.	112
Del., Lack. & West.	143¾	St. Paul	73¾
Denver & Rio Grande	16½	St. Paul, pref	115
East Tennessee	10¾	St. Paul, Minn & Man	102¼
East Tenn., 1st pref.	75	St. Paul & Omaha	35¾
East Tenn., 2d pref.	23½	St. Paul & O., pref	98¾
Erie	28¾	Texas Pacific	21¾
Erie pref	70¾	Union Pacific	63¾
Fort Wayne	154½	U. S. Express	92
Harlem	262	Utica & B. River	155
Hocking Valley	16	Wab., St.L.& Pacific	15
Houston & Texas	9	Wab., St.L.& P.pref	31¾
Illinois Central	116	Wells & Fargo Ex.	142
Ind., Bloom & West'n	9	West. Union	85¾
Kansas & Texas	10¾	Wheeling & L. E.	68¾
Kingston & Penbr'k	15	Silver Certificates	94¾
Lake Erie & West'n	19¾	Am. Cotton Oil	59¾
L. E. & W., pref.	61¾	N. Y. & N. E.	46¾
Lake Shore	105¾	Atchison	45¾
Louisville & Nash.	70	Chicago & Est. Ills.	42¾
Manhattan Elevated	100¾	Chi. & Est. Ills. pre.	99
Mem. & Charleston	66	Oregon Impvt	53¾
Michigan Central	90	Oregon Short Line	47

NEW-YORK WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT.

NEW-YORK, June 1.—The weekly bank statement is as follows: Reserve, decrease, $449,700; loans, decrease, $714,900; specie, decrease, $1,792,500; legal tenders, increase, $1,422,100; deposits, increase, $317,200; circulation, decrease, $24,200. The banks now hold $14,605,650 in excess of legal requirements.

Along The Hudson River.

A doctor at Monsey, Rockland County, is a weather indicator for the people of that village. When he appears with his "storm hat" on his neighbors immediately get out their umbrellas and overshoes.

The body of Sylvester Seaman, Jr., drowned from the tow of the tug Winants, on November 19, 1888, has been found in the Hudson River.

It is said a wager has been made that there are more dogs than Christians in Rhinebeck. A small boy has been hired to count the dogs.

Potato bugs have chewed up 4,000 tomato plants, the property of John H. Hepper, of Viola, Rockland County.

A man at Philmont, Columbia County, caught a snapping-turtle that weighed 49 pounds, the other day.

The State Committee of the drafted men will hold a meeting in Albany on Tuesday.

The thirty-fifth annual commencement at Claverack, will be held from June 8 to 13.

The annual examinations are in progress at West Point.

Rifle-Practice for Militiamen.

The members of the State Militia will begin rifle practice about the middle of June.

A COAL MINE CAVES IN.

One Hundred Miners in Danger Of Being Suffocated.

HEAVY RAIN IN NEW-YORK.

Telegraph Wires Disabled in All Directions This Afternoon.

SIGNED BY THE GOVERNOR.

More New Laws for New-York State.

NEW JERSEY HAPPENINGS.

MINERS IN DANGER OF SUFFOCATION.

The Berry Hill Coal Mine at Hanley Caved in this Forenoon.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

NEW-YORK, June 1.—A London special says the Berry Hill coal mine at Hanley has caved in. The shaft is closed up and 100 miners are entombed. Vigorous efforts are being made to clear away the *debris* and rescue the men, who are in danger of suffocation.

BILLS THAT HAVE BECOME LAWS

By Having the Signature of Governor D. B. Hill Attached to Them.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

ALBANY, June 1.—Governor Hill has signed the following:

Chapter 336, granting consent to acquisition of land by United States for a Government building at Watertown.

Chapter 337, amending act relative to the practice of dentistry exempts from provisions of the act of 1888, persons who practiced for 15 years prior to 1879.

Chapter 338, amending act for incorporation of life, health and casualty insurance companies.

Chapter 339, amending charter of LeRoy, relative to street sprinkling.

Chapter 340, repealing act relative to Montezuma.

New Jersey Happenings.

Horse thieves are at work about Bordentown. A horse belonging to J. Woodward, of Georgetown, and his hired man disappeared at the same time. Several other horses have been stolen.

A stray bullet fired by a boy who was at target practice lodged in the eye of Joseph Holmes as he was passing Fifth-street and Erie-avenue, Camden, on his way home from work yesterday. He will probably lose his sight.

Appointment by the President.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—The President this morning appointed Lewis E. Parsons, Jr., to be United States Attorney for the Northern and Middle Districts of Alabama. He is a native of that State, about 30 years of age and a son of ex-Governor Parsons. He lives at Birmingham. He is regarded as a representative of the best element of Southern Republicans.

A Furious Rain in New-York City.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

NEW-YORK, June 1.—A furious rain storm set in here this afternoon. Telegraph wires are disabled in all directions.

A Drummer Found Dead.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 1.—O. D. Martin, a commercial traveler, whose home is in Troy, was found dead in bed at the Clarendon house here to-day.

EARLY AMERICANS.

Simplicity in their mode of living was the marked characteristic of the early setters of America.

Everything which pertained to them was plain and unostentatious.

Their clothing was home-spun and the moccasins which covered their feet were a home product, being made from the hides of animals and ornamented with beads after the Indian fashion.

Their homes were simplicity itself, consisting of roughly hewn logs and home-made shingles—the whole constituting the old Log Cabin home of frontier life.

Yet those were model homes.

The wives and mothers were well versed in the art of all that pertained to housewifery.

Conspicuous in the early home was the striking figure of the old grandmother.

Not only was she adviser in social affairs but she was the medical adviser and prescriber for the sick. Often were her hands engaged in the preparation of some healing potion or remedy for the relief of those in ill-health. Fully versed in all the bountiful supplies contained in the grand store-house of Nature, she wisely knew how to utilize the curative properties contained in certain roots and herbs and accordingly she transformed them into certain remedial agents, which have made the old Log Cabin famous for all time to come.

Conscious of the great value of some of those old time home cures a successful effort has been made to re-discover the lost secret of their preparation, and, coupled with all the improvement which human ingenuity and progress suggests, they are now widely known under the name of Warner's Log Cabin Remedies, the most prominent being Log Cabin Sarsaparilla and Log Cabin Cough and Consumption Remedy.

The suffering public has been quick to recognize and appreciate their true value and the manufacturers are daily in receipt of much praise for the re-discovery and revival of these old time remedies against sickness and disease.

To the old Log Cabin home, however, is justly due the praise for all the good which may thereby be effected.

Lot of fine French all Wool Dress Goods just opened, former price fifteen dollars a pattern; now offered at $9.49 for the suit.

An entire new lot of Parasols and Silk Sun Umbrellas at the lowest prices ever offered.

Summer Underwear, Summer Weight and Gauze for Ladies, Gents', Misses' and Children.

Lace Mitts and Silk Gloves for Ladies and Children.

Geo. B. Merritt & Co.,

Wall-St., Kingston.

One door north St. John's Church.

PEERLESS DYES [illegible]

The Utilitarian Bed Quilt— An Earlier Avant-Garde Art?

A funny thing happened on the way to this 100th anniversary edition. After years of viewing and writing about modern art and other years spent researching the crafts of earlier centuries, we suddenly became aware of an esthetic linkage between abstract art and the visual delights of the utilitarian bed quilts so popular in the 19th century.

There is now no question in our mind that abstract design dominated American quilts — after studying many that were made here in the Catskills in great-grandma's or even grandma's time and still survive in good condition today as prized family heirlooms.

The typical housewife at the turn of the century — whether she lived high in the hills or in the city was adept at quilting. Almost all homes boasted these bed coverings with a decorative top, stitched to a plain backing with a filler in between. Pure pleasure to the eye in the day time, they kept sleeper warm during the bitter Hudson Valley winters.

The Most "Artistic"

There was as much art as there was craft in the old quilts. The plain type depended on their stitching for an element of design. The applique type was art of another kind with its pieces of whole cloth stitched to another piece of material. But pieced quilts were the most "visual" of all, since they used small pieces of material culled from the always present bag of leftover garments. The most "artistic," they were also the most popular because they were less expensive than the applique type.

Quilts that still survive from olden days in Ulster County are pure visual delights. If the technique of the individual quilter is evident, so, too, is the geographical distinction and historical significance that could come only from living in this area. But all three of those considerations are dwarfed by the visual impact of color, line and pattern — all of which seemed more important to the creator than her fabric, stitching or regional traits.

The pieced quilts of Ulster County housewives of the past were as much strong artistic statements as are any of the canvases coming out of the studios of professional painters today. For the quilts of yesterday were as notable for their strong visual qualities as are today's abstract landscapes and portaits.

Some of the old 19th century quilts made locally bear a striking resemblance to the geometrical abstractions so popular with painters in the 1950's. They show a high regard on the part of the quilter for the visual content of her pieced quilt, regardless of her craftsmanship, background or station in life.

Decorative and Beautiful

Strong and cohesive personal statements were made by these women, who knew little — if anything — about art and art galleries. Some applique quilts which still survive locally used stylized designs drawn from nature and are a distinct area contribution to the art of quilting. They are both decorative and beautiful, yet not so strongly visual as the pieced quilts — in much the same way that a delicately pastel watercolor differs from a craggy Thomas Cole landscape.

Quilt makers, it seems to us, were painters with fabrics, laying on colors and textures, borrowing and trading here and there or purchasing particular colors or patterns of patterns they needed to complete their designs.

And there were many "conventional" designs, some with quaint, homey names like Log Cabin, Shoe Fly, Baby's Blocks and Wild Goose Chase — but each female "artist" obeyed an inner impulse to vary the pattern. In essence, there was at work a traditional American approach to design — vigorous, simple, reductive and 'flat,' but with a bold use of color seen throughout U.S. art.

And finally, history tells us that families, visitors, friends and neighbors took great delight in the visual attraction of quilts once made and displayed. Bedrooms were, in a sense, the first home art galleries and the quilts themselves were an early form an avant-garde art. (T.G.)

New Paltz History Retraced

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz today is a bustling college town, and a rich amalgam of the old and the new.

The town has acheived first class status, with over 10,000 population. The town is growing; new homes are being built, new businesses are coming into town. State University College, New Paltz, is growing; it has about 6,000 full-time students now, with continued strong growth projected. Traffic is heavy on the roads. The water and sewer systems are being expanded.

Yet in the face of the modern present, New Paltz retains a respect, even a reverence, for the past. Huguenot Street and its Old Stone Houses, and the Huguenot Historical Society, are more than a source of civic pride for town residents. They provide a sense of identity. The traditions bound up in the life of this Wallkill Valley town, with its grand view across the flood plain of the Wallkill to the Shawangunks, are not lost on its residents.

In 1677, in the early fall, the 12 original patentees, came to the New Paltz area. They had obtained a large patent that extended from the Shawangunk Mountains to the Hudson, and they took the additonal precaution of buying the land from the Indians. The patentees, Huguenots from the Hurley area, represented the Deyo, DuBois, Bevier, Lefevre, Hasbrouck, Freer, and Crispell families. The names are still familiar ones in New Paltz.

By 1820, New Paltz Village consisted of 20 dwellings, two stores, two hotels, two cake and beer ships, one blacksmith shop, one schoolhouse, and one church. By 1850, the village had a population of about 250.

The township had been formed in 1788, and by 1900 it had grown to 2264 residents.

New Paltz has taken nearly 300 years to change from a rural farming community to the residential college town it is now. Will future change preserve the gradualism of the past?

No, it won't, according to those contacted by The Freeman.

Anthony Moriello, New Paltz Town supervisor, sees New Paltz as a community of contrasts, with every kind of life style, and he expects it to remain so. But growth is inevitable, and this will pose problems. Moriello believes the town will be heavily settled, and says one great problem will be retaining some open space, "against great pressure to see the area altered into a concrete or asphalt jungle."

Anthony Costa, the chairman of the town planning board, thinks growth for New Paltz will be "rapid, but orderly." He thinks the town has "had a good handle on planning since the late '50's," and will continue to be a "nice place to live." He thinks the town will remain a residential center because of its location in relation to Kingston, Poughkeepsie, and Newburgh. There might be an increase in office-type businesses, and some light industry, but he does not see the town as a center of business and industry.

Herbert Hekler, director of the Ulster County Planning Board, also thinks New Paltz will retain its residential character, but sees the town growing to 30-50,000 in the next 30 to 50 years. Lack of water and sewer infrastructure will keep the area free of heavy industry, according to Hekler, but the town's location in relation to urban centers and on the Thruway make it an excellent location for light industry. But New Paltz's image as a college town and historical community, said Hekler, will help to keep it what it is now, "a fine quality community."

A Century of History Reported in The Freeman

Due to the fact that the Ulster County area has so rich a cultural history, the Daily Freeman, rather than omit these three stories, has decided to let them run in the beginning of this section of our 100th Anniversary Edition.

The balance of this section will contain a presentation of facsimiles of page ones printed down through the years depicting some of the most memorable events in local, national and world history.

The Freeman was not able to recover many other page one facsimiles, therefore, an accompanying, continuing text throughout this section will be offered in explanation of those events.

It is interesting to note, from the facsimiles presented, how news coverage has changed over the past 100 years.

THE
Liquor Shop
35 Tinker St. Woodstock
Specializing in
IMPORTED WINES
Francis T. Williams, Prop.

Theater Organs Play On and On

After decades of disuse, those theater organs remembered from old-time movie palaces are enjoying a modest comeback today.

A combination of nostalgia, the proliferation of film clubs screening silent epics, and the efforts of reminiscent organ buffs is giving the Mighty Wurlitzers a new lease on life.

At film revivals and concerts, right her in the Catskills and elsewhere, once again are heard the thunderous chords and light glissandos that thrilled earlier generations of movie-goers.

Before Sound

Anyone old enough, to remember those days before Hollywood learned to put sound on film will recall that pianos were used to accompany the action on silent screens. But pianos were soon replaced by organs because the larger instruments offered a wider range of effects.

Research for this anniversary issue unearthed the information that in the 1920's some 6,500 organs were enthroned in movie palaces across the U.S. Indeed, every major theater in the country had an organist on its payroll.

Anyone who frequented the gilded film palaces in those days remembers fingers flying over two to four keyboards and hundreds of stops, while the organist's feet skipped nimbly across rowns of wooden pedals. Movie organists had to be versatile musicians and quick-witted and agile as well.

Improvising musical "bridges" between scenes, they kept pace with the changing moods of the story on screen. Dolorous passages helped tears flow as the tragic heroine was turned out into the snow by an angry father or cruel landlord. Watzes and ballads accompanied scenes of love and courtship. A single, piercing chord registered shock or surprise, and for the inevitable movie chase of yore, the organ shifted to allegro fortissimo.

The big selling point for the organ in silent-film days was that people didn't consciously hear it. When it was done right, they were engrossed in the movie and oblivious to the music. Even so, some organists and their instruments gained national renown for their playing during intermissions and for vaudeville acts. As a matter of fact, the organ rendition of "Valencia" in 1926 by the Paramount Theater organist in New York City was the first solo instrumental record to sell a million copies — a feat even the Beatles might envy today.

From an old ad of 1927, our research brought forth this line: "Trained nurses will be on hand to assist those who are overcome by the sheer magnitude of sound produced when the Sousa band is joined by the twin consoles of the Mighty Wurlitzer for the grand finale of the 'Stars and Stripes Forever.' "

But the advent of talking pictures rendered the organs mute and by 1935 they were walled in or cemented over as theaters were remodeled. Still a few hundred survived — and were saved at the last monent in true silent-screen tradition by organ buffs as buildings were demolished. They peal vibrantly today in private homes and at showings of vintage epics such as "Wings" and "The Mark of Zorro."

Daily Freeman
100 Years
Celebration

A Centennial Salute to the Kingston Daily Freeman

The beautiful butterfly . . . Flah's symbol of fine fashion . . . unfurled its graceful wings at Kingston Plaza three years ago. Since 1968 we have come to know and love Kingston and feel as if we are part of the community. We have met its people and have made it our aim to bring them the best that fashion has to offer for men, women and children.

It has been a pleasure to work with The Kingston Daily Freeman on a regular weekly basis, thus keeping our customers up-to-date on the changing fashion scene.

With the change in times comes a change in ideas . . . . and the fashions to express them. Thus, we offer more than high quality fashions . . . we provide a means for expressing the innermost you. The classic, the elegant, the traditional, the new . . . each look conveying its individual message.

Along with the assurance of the finest selection in fashion, our butterfly represents gracious, thoughtful service. But then, how can we help it? Our store is staffed by the wonderful people of Kingston!

Flahs KINGSTON PLAZA . . . for the ultimate in fashion for women, juniors, children and men.

Flahs
KINGSTON
PLAZA

Sinking of Lusitania Adds to War Fever

The Kingston Daily Freeman.

VOL. XLIV.—No. 173. CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 7, 1915. PRICE TWO CENTS.

STEAMER LUSITANIA WRECKED BY GERMAN TORPEDO OR BOMB

GIANT LINER WRECKED OFF KINSALE, IRELAND

STEAMER REPORTED BEACHED AND ALL PASSENGERS SAVED

May Have Been a Bomb on the Vessel Instead of Torpedo

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

London, May 7.—The Cunard liner Lusitania was torpedoed by a German submarine at 2:33 o'clock this afternoon in the Atlantic ocean eight miles off the head of Kinsale on the south coast of Ireland.

Practically all reports received here state that the Lusitania sunk, but a Lloyds' report received at 5:28 p. m. said that she had been beached.

The Lusitania was bound for Liverpool from New York with nearly 1,400 passengers, including scores of prominent Americans on board.

At 5:25 o'clock this afternoon Lloyds issued a statement saying that the Lusitania was believed to have been blown up by an infernal machine on board the vessel, but stated that it was impossible to secure details.

"We have no details," said the Lloyds statement, "as to the passengers and crew, but it is considered probable that they are safe."

The first news that the Lusitania had met with disaster came in a dispatch from Queenstown, which said:

Lands End wireless reports the following distress call made by the Lusitania:

"'Come at once. Big list.' Position ten miles south of Kinsale.'"

Subsequently word was received here that all the available craft in the harbors on the southern coast of Ireland had been dispatched to the Lusitania's assistance.

At 4:59 p. m. a Queenstown dispatch reported the receipt of a message from Kinsale saying:

"About 20 boats of the sort belonging to the Lusitania are in the vicinity where she was sunk. About 15 boats are making for the spot to render assistance."

The following dispatch from Galley Head, about 20 miles west—southwest of Kinsale Head, timed 4:25 p. m., was later received by the admiralty:

"Several boats apparently filled with survivors of the Lusitania, sighted nine miles southwest. A Greek steamer is proceeding to assist."

In addition to the boats dispatched from Southern Irish ports, fast steamers were hurried from Liverpool, Waterford and Cork. British destroyers, which have been patrolling the southern coast of Ireland and St. George's channel, were sent at full speed toward Kinsale Head.

Despite the Lloyds' report that the passengers and crew of the Lusitania were considered safe, the belief was general here this afternoon that the loss of life might have been very heavy.

As soon as news was received here that the Lusitania had been sunk, the Cunard offices were besieged by anxious inquirers. At the same time scores of Americans visited the U. S. embassy clamoring for news of the Americans who were on board the Cunard boat.

At first the public was skeptical, believing it was impossible for German submarines to catch the big liner unawares. The admiralty has been at special pains to guard the Lusitania and other big liners in the belief that their services might be needed later as transports by the government. Not only were warships sent out to guard the Lusitania upon her arrival, but especial precautions were exercised to protect the liner lane south and east of Ireland.

Kinsale is a town on the southern coast of Ireland, 13 miles south-southwest of Cork. South of Kinsale the Head of Kinsale juts out into the Atlantic ocean. It is southwest of St. George's channel, through which the Lusitania would have to pass in order to reach Liverpool.

For several days German submarines have been operating in the waters along the south coast of Ireland. The British liners Centurion and Candidate were torpedoed yesterday off Coninbeg lightship, which is 87 miles east-northeast of Kinsale Head.

Captain Turner and other officers of the great liner did not fear any trouble from submarines upon the Lusitania's present trip. They laughed at the German warning and encouraged the passengers, telling them that the express steamer would be met in the Atlantic by British warships and escorted safely into port.

When Capt. Turner's attention was called to the German warning, he said:

"I wonder what the Germans will be up to next. It doesn't look as if they had scared many people with their warning, according to the looks of things on the pier and our passenger list."

Few of the passengers took the German warning seriously and none professed to feel any fears when the liner left New York.

"I hope the Germans do attack the ship," said Elbert Hubbard, in a parting interview. "I will never attempt to leave the vessel. If I go down with her I will get a place in the Hall of Fame and think of the advertising it will give me."

Representatives of the Cunard line were at the pier and they encouraged this feeling of safety. They scoffed at the possibility of a German submarine attack.

Many wild and conflicting reports were in circulation when the statement was issued by the Cunard line. One was that the Lusitania had been torpedoed at 8:20 o'clock this morning. Another was that the liner had been torpedoed at 2 o'clock this afternoon and had had sunk in 30 minutes.

In giving out the statement, Cunard officials emphasized the word "unconfirmed," but stated that they were making every possible effort to ascertain the truth or falsity of the report. That they believed it true was indicated by the fact that they immediately transmitted by cable to England the full passenger list of the Lusitania.

The Lusitania sailed from New York for Liverpool last Saturday with 1.388 passengers, the largest number carried east bound by any trans-Atlantic liner leaving New York this year. Among the passengers were the following:

Alfred G. Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hubbard, David A. Thomas, multi-millionaire coal mine owner of Wales; Lady Mack Worth, a daughter of Mr. Thomas, and one of the few titled militant suffragettes; Alexander Campbell, general manager of John Dewar & Sons; Charles Frohman, the theatrical producer; Charles Klein, a well known American playwright; fifty-one representatives of Canadian firms supplying England with war material and at least one hundred British reservists who were going home to join the colors.

Just prior to the sailing of the Lusitania the German embassy had warned persons against going abroad, because of the dangers from submarines and the following advertisement was inserted in New York newspapers:

"NOTICE: Travelers intending to embark on the Atlantic voyage are reminded that a state of war exists between Germany and her allies and Great Britain and her allies; that the zone of war includes the waters adjacent to the British Isles; that in accordance with formal notice given by the Imperial German government, vessels flying the flag of Great Britain or of any of her allies are liable to destruction in those waters and that travelers sailing in the war zone on ships of Great Britain or her allies do so at their own risk.

"Imperial German Embassy,
"Washington, D. C., April 22, 1915."

The big Cunard greyhound was commanded by Captain W. T. Turner, of the British Royal Navy Reserve, with Captain J. C. Anderson acting as his staff officer. Both were rated as the best seamen in the trans-Atlantic trade, daring, yet cautious.

Just before the Lusitania pulled away from her New York pier stewards reported that 50 passengers had received anonymous telegrams warning them to cancel their passage. At the same time, it was said mysterious men, speaking with foreign accents, had passed among the passengers, warning them that a trip on the Lusitania meant death. Later it was denied that any telegrams had been received by passengers but warning had been given in other ways.

Extraordinary precautions had been taken by the Cunard line to prevent German spies from getting on board and to keep mysterious packets which might contain explosives from getting upon the ship.

Each passenger had to identify his own baggage before the ship sailed and all luggage was inspected. At the last minute 163 persons who had booked passage for Europe from New York on the Anchor line Cameronia were placed on board the Lusitania, the sailing of the Cameronia having been cancelled. She was chartered by the British admiralty just a few hours before she was scheduled to steam from New York.

General Manager Sumner of the New York offices of the Cunard line gave assurances that no information would be withheld.

"Under no circumstances will any information be kept back," said Mr. Sumner. "If the Lusitania has been sunk and we learn definitely that this has been the case, we will announce the fact. So far our cables have not been specific as to details. We have cabled to headquarters to send us all the information they have at once."

BREWSTERS TO MAKE SMOKELESS POWDER

The Aetna Powder Company of Pennsylvania, which has absorbed the Brewster powder works at Port Ewen, is having plans drawn for the erection of a large addition to the plant here. A new branch will be established for the purpose of making smokeless powder. Architects and contractors went over the ground on Thursday and plans will shortly be submitted for the new work. Nothing has been done toward rebuilding the structure which was destroyed by the explosion the other day. The Brewster plant has been completing a large contract for a foreign government and the building of the new plant would indicate that the belligerent has an idea that the war will last for some time yet. The Aetna company has a large plant in Ohio, besides in Pennsylvania factories, where caps similar to those made here are being turned out.

In City Court.

In city court this morning judgement for the plaintiff for $15 and costs was rendered by Judge Brinnier in the case of Anna Safran against Isaac Abrahams. The complaint against Joseph Abrahams was dismissed. The action was brought to recover for damages to property occupied by defendant and owned by plaintiff. A. H Van Buren appeared for the plaintiff and W. N. Gill represented the defendant.

In the case of the New York Telephone Company against Walter Simpson, an action to recover for services, an adjournment was taken until June 18. R. D. Clearwater represented the plaintiff and V. B. Van Wagonen the defendant.

The action brought by Melinda Garrison against Star of Kingston Lodge, Shepherds of Bethlehem, was adjourned until May 26; Plaintiff sued to recover $100 as beneficiary under a death benefit issued on Neil J. Covert, who was a member of the lodge. Judge N. Frank O'Reilly appeared for the plaintiff and Surrogate Gill for defendant.

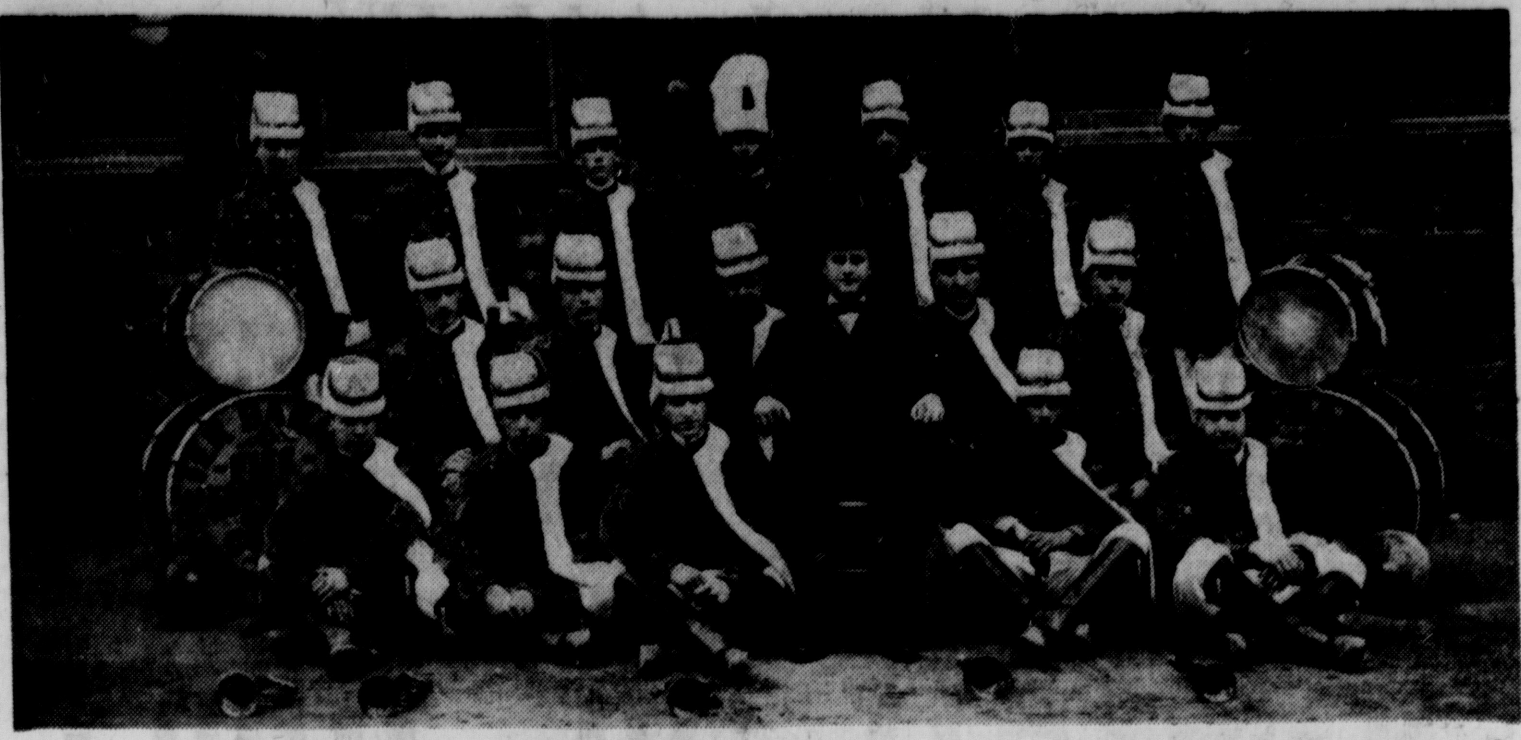
Arbor Day at No. 6 School.

A fine program was rendered at the Arbor Day exercises at School No. 6 this morning, as follows:

Song—"A Bit of Cloth, But It's Red, White and Blue	School
Crowning of the May Queen, Miss Ruby Brown. • Harold Boyd, prime minister; flower girl, Mildred Elmendorf; attendants, Dorothy McKittrick, Edith Schryver, Anna Griffin, Harriet Atkinson, Marguerite Hutton, Marion Longyear; train bearers, Master Hyatt and Mary Jordan.	
Minuet	Grade 4
Patriotic Drill	Room 6
Flower drill	Grade B
Maids and Baker's drill	Room 7
May dance	Room 3
May Basket Drill	Room 8
Spring dance	Room 4
Flower parasol drill	Room 9
John Smith and the Indians	Room 5
Winding of the May pole and school song	Eighth Grade

Ferry Street Pavement.

Grouting on the Ferry street brick pavement has been completed as far as Hasbrouck avenue and the laying of concrete and brick has progressed for a considerable distance from Boadway toward the Central-Hudson warehouse. A few more days will complete the job. But a small portion of concrete remains to be laid.



UNIFORMS WITH BRASS BUTTONS and hats with tassels and plumes—and boots with tassels, too—were as important as the music to this Kingston band of 1912. Bright orange jackets, green capes and gold braid in abundance announced the arrival of the Peter Barmann Fife-Drum & Bugle Corps.

World War I Causes Reported by Freeman

World War I . . . Many causes have been listed for United States' entry into World War I, as reported at that time in The Freeman. Simply, if anything or things that cause war can be called simple, the causes break down to five major ones.

The first would be German and Austrian plots. Agents from both countries were attempting to cause large strikes in American industries, thus causing great panic within the United States forces of labor. Bombs were placed in merchant ships sailing for Europe. Bridges and munition plants in the United States were blown up by bombs.

The breaking of Sussex Pledge by Germany is another major cause. The Sussex Pledge was an agreement made by Germany in 1916 not to sink merchant ships without providing for the safety of the passengers.

War spirit was further inflamed in the U.S. by the interception of a dispatch from the German foreign minister Zimmerman to the German minister in Mexico suggesting an alliance of Germany, Mexico and Japan against this country if we should declare war on Germany.

The United States wished to make the world safe for democracy and thought that democratic countries of Europe, opposed to the auttocratic philosophies of other European countries, would be threatened if Germany won the war.

Also, American banking interests had loaned billions of dollars to the Allies. Protection of these loans played an important, if not the major part in the entrance of the United States into the war.

Of course, the incident listed in most history books as signalling the actual outbreak of World War I was the murder of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand on June 28, 1914, at Sarajevo, capital of Bosnia, by a young student member of the Serbian secret terrorist society, the Black hand.

War fever in the U.S. heightened considerably when the liner Lusitania, was sunk, apparently by a German submarine, in May of 1915; a blatant breakage of the Sussex Pledge.

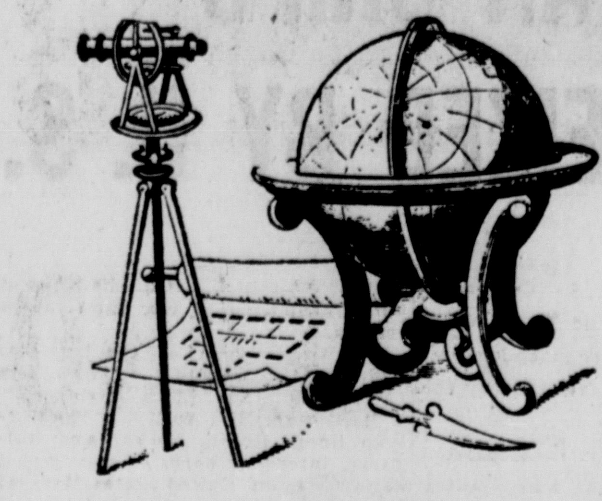
On April 6, 1917, the United States officially declared war on Germany.

Some important facets of U.S. intervention included General John Pershing being appointed commander of the American Expeditionary Force (A.E.F.) Also, the establishment of the Selective Service Act.

American troops also played an important part in defeating the Germans at Belleau Wood and Chateau-Thierry. More than one million American soldiers took part in the Meuse-Argonne counter-charge which broke the Hindenburg Lone and forced Germany to sue for peace.

On November 9, 1918, Kaiser William II abdicated and fled to Holland the following day.

On November 11, 1918, Armistice was declared and hostilities were brought to an end.



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STORE HOURS

MON., WED. 8:30 to 6:00 — THURS. 8:30 to 8:00

FRI. 8:30 to 9:00 — SAT. 8:30 to 6 — SUN. 8:00 to 1:00

A flower

was at first a seed

– then a bud –

then a full BLOOM!

Appropriately, in our three short years of business we have bloomed into one of the leading florists in Ulster County. We can supply any and all floral needs for all occasions.

Distinctive arrangements with that special touch are our specialty. In addition we offer floral counseling service, and a fine selection of gifts, candles and home decorations. Put our phone number where you can find it easily, and the first time you want flowers, call 331-0320.

The Carriage House

Albany Avenue at Foxhall, Kingston

331-0320

FLOWERS DELIVERED WORLD-WIDE

Congratulations on Your

100th ANNIVERSARY

COMPLIMENTS OF

The Ladies Auxiliary

OF THE EAST KINGSTON

VOLUNTEER FIRE COMPANY

FOR 25 YEARS OUR ORGANIZATION HAS SERVED OUR COMMUNITY . . .

- We assist the firemen when we can
- We have an active social center in the firehouse for various activities.
- Our annual bazaar, which the firemen promote, draws thousands of visitors every year.

We join with the area in saluting **The Daily Freeman's** 100th Anniversary. We look with pride at the news stories our organization has contributed to the area's history on **The Freeman's** pages for over 25 years.

AUXILIARY of CENTERVILLE FIRE CO.

Route 212 Saugerties, N.Y.

LADIES AUXILIARY

Ulster Hose Company No. 5

— organized May 1945 —

From the first meeting in the Town Clerk's office, through a variety of money-raising affairs, to the present with five charter members still enrolled, the Ladies Auxiliary has endeavored to continue "being helpful, a subsidiary," to the fire company, (as described by Webster). Seven parade trophies have been won, countless cups of coffee have been served after fires, and hours of of work has been accomplished — to help our fire department.

Congratulations to THE DAILY FREEMAN its Century of Service

ULSTER COUNTY VOLUNTEER FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION

LADIES' AUXILARY

Organized June 1970 With 10 Auxiliaries present.

Woodstock Fire Co. No. 3

serving the

Willow - Lake Hill - Shady

areas.

Dedicated to the Protection of Life and Property.

Our Appreciation to Those Who Supported Our Annual Fund Drive

Ladies Auxiliary

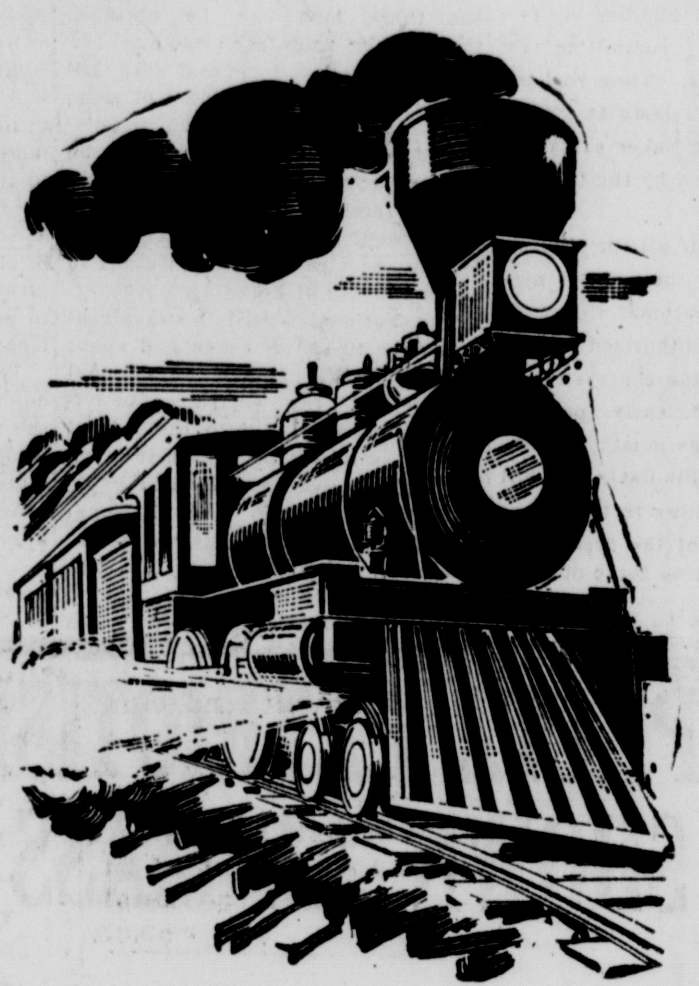
Woodstock Fire Company No. 3

Lake Hill, N.Y.

Purpose:

"To aid the volunteer firemen of Woodstock Fire Co. No. 3 in any manner."

We express our sincere appreciation to the many persons who support our activities.



Sears

America's largest retailer of general merchandise started in 1886 in a railroad station in North Redwood, Minnesota. Here, while serving as an agent for the Minneapolis and St. Louis Railroad, 23-year-old Richard W. Sears began his mail-order career by selling watches to fellow railroad men up and down the line.

Sears, Roebuck and Company appreciates the contribution The Freeman has made to the social and economic growth of Ulster County, and to the success of Sears in this area. We, at our young 85 years, salute The Daily Freeman on its 100th Anniversary.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

Serving the Hudson Valley and the Nation

KINGSTON — POUGHKEEPSIE — NEWBURGH — ALBANY — GLENS FALLS

United States Enters War to End All Wars

The Kingston Daily Freeman.

VOL. XVLI.—No. 145. CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 6, 1917. PRICE TWO CENTS.

CONGRESS DECLARES A STATE OF WAR!

HOUSE PASSES WAR RESOLUTION

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, April 6.—The United States is at war with the Imperial German government.

Amid scenes that long will be remembered the house this morning passed the Flood-Martin resolution, declaring that a state of war exists.

Three hundred and seventy-three votes were cast for the measure; 50 were cast against it; nine members were absent and Speaker Champ Clark did not vote.

Only the attaching of official signatures remains to complete the act. Immediately upon the senate convening at noon today Vice-president Marshall will sign the resolution and it will then be rushed by special messenger to the White House. There it will be signed by President Wilson and the United States will be in the war. The signature of Speaker Clark has already been attached to the document.

That the United States will wage war in unison with the Allies was not doubted today. American ships and American soldiers will co-operate with Germany's other enemies. This was plainly indicated in the dawning hours of this morning when the house, wearied by more than 16 hours of fervid oratory, voted down several resolutions calculated to place America in an isolated position regarding the conduct of the war.

One of these—designed to forbid American soldiers being sent to Europe without express consent of congress—was jeered as it went down to defeat.

Anticipating the passage of the resolution, the war bureaus of the government labored all night preparing the ways for the nation's entrance into the world conflict. Dawn found them at their desks.

One of the first war measures of the government will be the introduction in congress of the general staff army bill, providing for selective conscription of young men between the ages of 19 and 25. The bill is designed to raise and train one million men within a year; 2,000,000 within two years and 100,000 officers to train them.

They will be brought into service in units of half a million.

Government officials expect some opposition to develop against the measure, but its passage is assured.

The financing of the United States for the world conflict is already well under way. The brains of the best financiers have been concentrate on this problem for weeks in anticipation of war's coming. Its arrival finds the nation prepared.

Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo said today there will be little difficulty in raising funds. The federal reserve banks alone are in a position to take care of $2,000,000,000 worth of bonds—more than half the immense sum asked for yesterday in estimates sent to congress for the army and navy needs.

Acting under orders from Washington, federal officers in all American ports have either seized or are seizing German interned ships today.

Many of these ships are practically useless, their German officers having smashed the priceless machinery. The others will be put under control of American commanders and crews and used to fill up the gap in American tonnage.

General war plans of gigantic proportions, undreamed of two years ago, are under way by all government departments today. Some of them are of a confidential nature and cannot be revealed.

Working hand in hand with the administration heads of the government are the members of the Council of National Defense—food experts, munitions experts, transportation experts, experts in all of the vast necessities of war.

A campaign of recruiting for the army and navy such as the nation has never seen will begin in earnest from coast to coast today.

FIFTY VOTED AGAINST WAR

Washington, April 6.—Fifty representatives voted against America's entrance into the world war as the first gray streaks of dawn were coming through the high windows of the capitol this morning.

Thirty-two Republicans, 16 Democrats, one Prohibitionist, and one Socialist opposed the measure.

The following Republicans voted against the resolution:

Bacon of Michigan; Britten of Illinois; Browne of Wisconsin; Cary of Wisconsin; Cooper of Wisconsin; Davidson of Wisconsin; Dillon of South Dakota; Esch of Wisconsin; Frear of Wisconsin; Davis of Minnesota; Fuller of Illinois; Haugen of Iowa; Hayes of California; Hull of Iowa; Johnson of South Dakota; King of Illinois; Kinkaid of Nebraska; Knutson of Minnesota; LaFollette of Washington; Little of Kansas; Lunden of Minnesota; Mason of Illinois; Nelson of Wisconsin; Rankin of Montana; Reavis of Nebraska; Roberts of Nevada; Rodenberg of Illinois; Sloan of Nebraska; Stafford of Wisconsin; Voigt of Wisconsin; Wheeler of Illinois; Woods of Iowa..

The following Democrats voted against the resolution:

Almon of Alabama; Burnett of Alabama; Church of California; Connolly of Kansas; Decker of Missouri; Dill of Washington; Dominick of South Carolina; Hensley of Missouri; Hilliard of Colorado; Igoe of Missouri; Keating of Colorado; Kitchin of North Carolina; McLemore of Texas; Shackleford of Missouri; Sherwood of Ohio; VanDyke of Minnesota.

One Socialist, London of New York, and one Prohibitionist, Randall of California, also cast their votes against the measure.

SOBBING WOMAN VOTES AGAINST WAR

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, April 6.—The first vote ever cast by a woman representative in an American Congress was against this nation going to war.

Weary and haggard from hours of unaccustomed excitement and turmoil, Miss Jeannette Rankin, of Montana, rose to her feet when her name was called on the Flood-Martin resolution this morning. There was a catch in her voice and she swayed slightly. Every eye was on her.

"I want to stand by my country, but I cannot vote for war," she said brokenly.

She was led, half sobbing, from the room by two of her colleagues.

SUBMARINES SEEN NEAR PORTO RICO

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, April 6.—Wireless warnings were today flashed to allied shipping that German submarines were sighted last night between Porto Rico and Bermuda. This locality is close to the Great Circle Trade Route between New York, the West Indies and South America. The warning read: "Submarines reported 9 p. m. April 5, lat. 26 north, long. 56.42 west. Take all precautions."

Co. A of Utica Here.

Thursday evening Company A of Utica reached Kingston coming by way of Rhinebeck and crossing on the Transport. They marched up Broadway to the armory where they were quartered for the night. Ward Bell, a former resident of Kingston, is a member of the company.

WAR DEPARTMENT PLANS TO TRAIN 2,000,000 MEN

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Washington, April 6—With America's entry into the world war formally declared, Congress today set about the task of providing the army to defend the cause to which the United States is committed.

Secretary of War Baker went to the Capitol to explain to the house military affairs committee the administration army bill calculated to raisea force of one million men in a year and twice that number in two years. The military committee met behind closed doors. They realized that theirs is a solemn task. The bill which Secretary Baker explained to them was prepared by the General Staff of the army.

It provides first of all for the immediate raising of the present regular army and National Guard to the combined authorized war strength by the volunteer system if responses are sufficiently prompt. Otherwise the troops must be obtained by draft. Similarly the bill provides for the calling to the colors by late summer of the first increment of a new fighting force of 500,000 men.

A bitter fight by pacifists in and out of congress is bound to be made upon the conscription principle as contrary to the whole spirit of American ideals. But the administration has made up its mind. The United States has entered the war after full deliberation. Having taken the sword, President Wilson and his advisors are fully determined that no half way measures will be adopted. An army of hundreds of thousands of men must be raised if America is to play a fighting part. Mr. Wilson's advisers do not believe that these men can be obtained through the volunteer system.

First of all the general staff bill provides for the training of some 100,000 officers and non-commissioned officers who in turn will be the instructors of the youthful hosts to be impressed from farm and factory, school and office and who have yet to receive their first lessons to the rudiments of handling a rifle.

The National Guard is capable of expansion to 327,000 men and about 10,000 officers. Under the national defense act, the Guard would immediately be taken into the federal service as it was last summer when called to Mexican patrol duty.

With the regulars and National Guard augmented to their full war strength, the attention of the military authorities must be turned to the youth of the country from which it is planned to draw during the next two years an army of 2,000,000 men.

To this end, federal, state and local authorities will be called upon to co-operate in registering the young men of the country between the ages of 19 and 25 years. Exemptions will be made of those physically unfit, those supporting dependents, members of religious bodies having scruples against the bearing of arms and finally those engaged in industrial pursuits necessary to the conduct of the war.

By this means some time in late summer the first increment of 500,000 newly trained recruits would be available. Within a year a second increment of 500,000 would be called to the colors with other officers and instructors drawn from the regulars and the National Guard to take them in charge. The army, whatever its ultimate proportions, will, according to present plans be raised in installments of half a million men.

The mammoth estimate of $3,000,000,000 for an appropriation for the new army made to congress yesterday is but a starter. It contemplates the carrying out only of the program for one year. Other fabulous amounts must be provided to equip the army with ammunition and reserve supplies when the time comes for it to go to the firing line.

NEW PALTZ PATRIOTISM SHOWN AT MASS MEETING

More Than 200 Citizens Enroll to Serve Government to Best of Their Ability---Not Restricted to Service in The Village.

New Paltz took a conspicuous place on the map of Ulster county patriotism Thursday night when 200 men pledged themselves to the service of the nation in any way possible and to the best of their capacity, at a largely attended mass feeting held in Hasbrouck Hall. There was no redfire but the sincerity of purpose and willingness to serve was in evidence on all sides and action was taken for the formation of a Home Defense Committe, which will at once engage in military training with the twofold object of providing recruits for the regular army and National Guard and of placing themselves in readiness to do militia duty at the governor's command anywhere in the state.

Principal Bliss of the New Paltz Normal School, Captain Kidder, adjutant of the Tenth regiment, and the regimental chaplain, the Rev. Father Kelly, were the speakers and the earnestness of their remarks was reflected in the demeanor of their audience. Col. Jacob Kline, of the Tenth regiment, whose headquarters are at New Paltz, was an interested spectator at the gathering and spoke today in highest terms of the patriotism of New Paltz men and women as exhibited on this occasion.

Speakers Outline Objects.

The keynote of the gathering was expressed by Principal Bliss, who in outlining the wide field for possible service, laid stress upon the sacrifices which must be made by individual citizens and expressing the firm conviction that New Paltz would do her part in the great struggle about to begin.

Captain Kidder, who is a popular figure in New Paltz, spoke about the need for recruits and the valuable work that can be done in stimulating the enlistment for the army and the navy. He also laid stress upon the home defense feature as emphasized by Governor Whitman in his letter to Village President Gregory, telling of the duties to be performed by men volunteering for this branch of the service which will supplant the militia all over the state after the guard is called to the colors.

The Rev. Father Kelly dwelt upon the necessity for all citizens being prepared to do whatever is found necessary to be done and whatever each was capable of doing for the cause. In those two sentences, the speaker summed up the sense of the meeting, about 200 men enrolling for service in one capacity or another. Several former guardsmen in the audience showed a similar spirit.

Not Restricted to New Paltz.

President Gregory today will take up the organization of a Home Guard and Colonel Kline has stated his willingness to detail men from his command to give the necessary military training. The uses of this home company to fill the ranks of the organizations of the militia or regular army were pointed out. In addition their duties in the maintenance of order and for guard duty in the place of the militia was discussed informally, it not being the intention of the volunteers to restrict their service to New Paltz village..

Col. Kline Much Pleased.

Colonel Kline today in speaking of the meeting said: "I was very, very favorably impressed with the general feeling manifested among the people of New Paltz, not only among the men but among the women. They showed a very decided desire to get into this thing and be of the greatest service possible. There was no hesitancy whatever but a good, vigorous exhibition of willingness to help the government in any way possible."

In Justice to Frank Van Steenburgh.

In reporting the arrest of Brony Koslowsky, wanted at Bridgeport, Conn., for alleged theft, the Freeman said that the young man was arrested with Frank Van Steenburgh in January, 1915, whereas it should have been said Fred Van Steenburgh. Frank Van Steenburgh is a well known carpenter of Third avenue, who has never been in collision with the police and The Freeman is glad to publish this correction in justice to him.

CLINTON GUARDS PLEDGE LOYALTY

But Restrict Service to City of Kingston on Order of City Authorities—Governor's Appeal to Form Militia Company Ignored.

Fifty-four of the members of the Clinton Guard, which was organized some time ago, attended the regular meeting and drill of the Guard at the armory Thursday night and signed a pledge by which they become liable to be called on for police duty by the city officials within the city of Kingston. The pledge contains an assurance of loyalty to the United States.

The pledge taken by the members of the Clinton Guard limits the activities of the members to the city of Kingston and the action is designed to furnish to the police and other city authorities a list of men who will be ready to answer a call for police duty in the event of such an emergency arising. Before performing such duty it would be necessary, of course, for the members to be sworn in as special officers, and commands would be communicated through the commanding officer, Captain Everett Fowler.

Most of the Guards probably will be merged in the Home Defense Guard when the latter is organized in accordance with the recently enacted laws and the plans now being carried into effect by Governor Whitman and other state officials.

The remaining members of the Clinton Guard who were not at Thursday night's meeting are expected to sign the pledge today or tomorrow, as soon as they can be reached or as soon as they return to Kingston from business trips on which they are now engaged.

The pledge which was signed by the members present at Thursday night's meeting was as follows:

"We, the undersigned, residents of the city of Kingston, N. Y., and members of the Clinton Guard, hereby pledge our loyalty to the United States and agree to perform any and all duties that may be required of us in the city of Kingston, N. Y., when called upon by the proper authorities of the city of Kingston through our commanding officer."

GERMAN SHIPS SEIZED BY U. S.

New York, April 6.- Germany's $51,300,000 mercantile fleet, which had been interned here since the outbreak of the war, was seized by the United States today.

There were twenty-seven passenger liners, freighters and sailing ships in the fleet, among them the Vaterland, one of the biggest and finest passenger liners in the world.

The German officers and crews, numbering more than 3,000 men, were taken to Ellis Island for internment.

This was the first decisive war measure against Germany in the metropolis following the passage by the state of war resolution by congress.

It was learned that the machinery on some of the ships was smashed. United States naval men will make a thorough examination of the vessels to determine the exact extent of the damage.

The ships seized aggregated 304,000 tons. Eleven of them displaced more than 10,000 tons. The mighty Vaterland is a leviathan of 54,284 tons and it cost $7,500,000 to build her.

The German officers and sailors on the ships made no resistance when the United States officials went on board. Nor did they murmur when told to prepare to go to the immigration station at Ellis Island. A whole fleet of customs boats swarmed in the Hudson collecting the Germans.

The seizures were carried out quickly and simultaneously in the port of New York, at Hoboken and at Stapleton, S. I.

Dudley Field Malone, collector of the port of New York, superintended the confiscation of the 19 vessels tied up along the Hoboken waterfront.

The customs men on the New York city side of the Hudson were in charge of George F. Lamb, assistant collector. Four of the seized ships were anchored at 135th street. The remaining four were in port at Stapleton.

In fear of possible resistance a squad of infantry from the United States regular barracks at Governor's Island accompanied the customs officials but their services were not needed.

The German ships at 135th street were towed to Hoboken during the morning. Heavy guards are patrolling the entire fleet.

The ships taken over are: President Grant, President Lincoln, Vaterland, Nassovia, Prinz Eitel Friederich, Armenia, Bohemia, Pisa, Pennsylvania, Hamburg, Adamsturm, Magdeburg, Matador, (sailing ship), Maia, Clara Mennig, Indra, (sailing ship), Portonia, Prinz Joachim, Allemania, Koenig Wilhelm II, Harburg, George Washington, Kaiser Wilhelm II, Freiderich der Grosse, Prinzess Irene, Barbarossa, and Grosser Kurfurst.

The captains of all the ships interned at Hoboken were summoned to the Vaterland which might be termed the flagship of the German mercantile fleet. On the deck of the mighty liner, in the presence of her captain, Hans Ruser, and the masters of the other German vessels, Collector Malone declared:

"Pursuant to orders of the government of the United States I have come here to take control of your ships and to order you captains to assemble the crews of your ships here."

Seven women, all wives of German officers, were removed from the German vessels at Hoboken. They accompanied their husbands to Ellis Island.

New London, Ct., April 6.—The German steamship Willehad, which acted as "mother ship" to the Deutschland, was seized by the United States today. The crew of 335 men was arrested. The Willehad was owned by the North German-Lloyd Line. She was formerly interned at Boston but came here last August.

Boston, April 6.—Four interned German vessels at East Boston were seized by a detail of 100 bluejackets from the navy yard and 150 customs inspectors early today and the German crews routed out of their bunks and transported to the immigration station.

The vessels seized are the Amerika, Koln, Wittekind and Cincinnati. The German sailors made no resistance.

Baltimore, Md., April 6.— The German liners Rhein, Neckar and Bulgaria, interned here, were seized early today by United States Marshal W. W. Stockholm, supported by 100 deputies and two companies of the Fourth Maryland Infantry. The machinery of the three ships was found to have been entirely disabled. The crews were turned over to United States marine forces. The officers were permitted to register at a local hotel.

Jacksonville, Fla., April 6.—The U. S. customs authorities boarded the interned German steamer Freda Leonhardt today and took off the crew of ten men who are held by the United States marshal. The engines of the ship have been wrecked, and many important parts thrown overboard, which cannot be replaced except from Germany.

The Freda Leonhardt is a vessel of 2,000 tons gross.

Wilmington, N. C., April 6.—Twenty-five seamen from the United States coast guard cutter Seminole, under command of Lieuts. Ryan and Smith, today seized the two German merchant ships Kiel and Nicaria, which have been here since the war in Europe commenced, and the twenty members of the crews, including the captains, were taken prisoners to the U. S. Marine Hospital.

There was no resistance. Later in the day the U. S. marshal is expected to take charge of the prisoners.

Philadelphia, April 6.—The two interned German liners Prinz Oskar and Rhaetia, of the Hamburg-American line, were seized here by the United States officials today. The crews of both vessels are being taken to the government detention station at Gloucester, N. J. Before night it is expected the government will seize the two other German ships here, the auxiliary cruisers Prinz Eitel Friederich and Kronprinz Wilhelm.

San Francisco, April 6.—United States customs officials seized the interned German vessels Serapis, Omawa, Atlas and Neptune here today. The crews were interned at the Angel Island immigration station. The vessels aggregate 5,893 tons.

Portland, Ore., April 6.– Three German sailing vessels lying in the Columbia and Willamette rivers were seized today by Thomas C. Burke, United States collector of customs. The vessels are the Vinnen, at Clifton, the Dalbek at Linnton, and the Kert at Astoria. Guards of soldiers were left aboard.

Savannah, Ga., April 6.—The German freighter Hohenfelde was seized by the collector of customs today.

New Orleans, La., April 6.– The German steamers Breslau and Andromeda were seized by federal officials here today and their crews removed to the immigration station.

Seattle, Wn., April 6.—Customs guards were placed on the interned German steamer Saxonia and the sailing vessel Steinbek here today by Collector of Customs Roscoe Brumheller.

The thirteen members of the crews were taken to the immigration detention station.

100 AMERICANS HELD IN BERLIN

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

The Hague, April 5—About 100 Americans are being detained in Berlin, according to information received from the German capital today.

Some Americans have been arrested at Berlin and are suffering keen privations in prison. Among them is J. W. James, a New York journalist.

Among the American unable to get passports from the German foreign office is Mrs. Neumann Hofer, who gave valuable assistance to Ambassador Gerard as he was leaving Germany.

April Social at Plattekill.

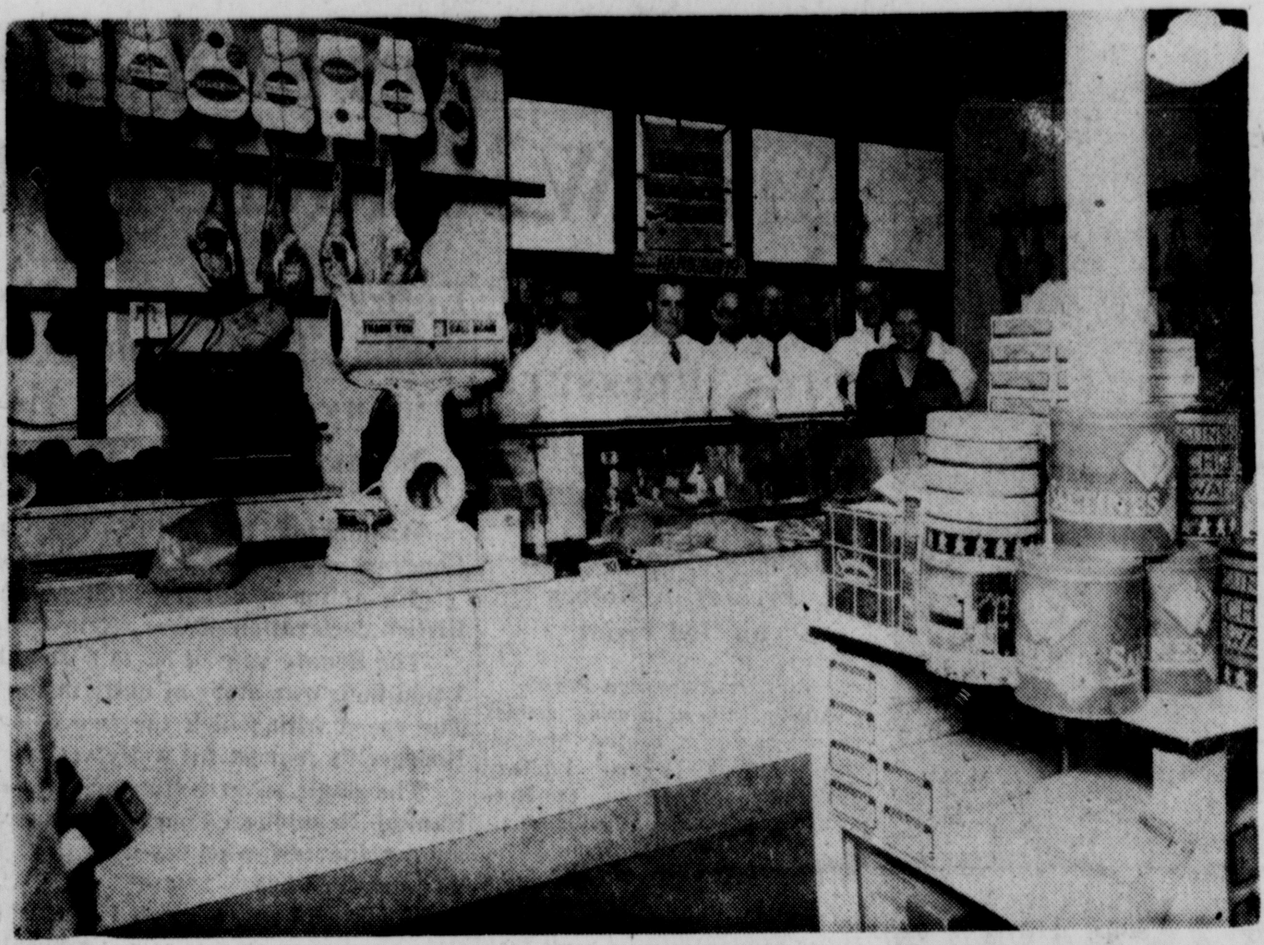
The Plattekill Epworth League will hold their April social at the home of Mrs. M. Waite on Wednesday evening, April 11. A program will be given consisting of piano solos, recitations, vocal solos, patriotic songs and also some of the old favorite songs. A good time is assured to all. Games will be played, some of the old favorite ones as well as some new ones which are just as good. A fine supper will be served. All are cordially welcome.

1944
WAR BOND
DRIVE
WAR FUND
COLLECTION
TOTAL
WAR FUND

War Fund Collection at Local Plant

During World War II, Kingstonians and Ulster County residents were right in there doing their bit. The 1944 War Fund Drive at Universal Road Machinery plant brought the crew out in force with their contribution. The boat building industry was going full steam ahead with construction of patrol boats for the Navy and Coast Guard following in the tradition of the effort during the first World War. There were five local shipyards equipped to build sea-going ships and barges during the 1940's. Other civilian war efforts included of course civil defense, with regularly assigned airplane spotters, ration boards, bond and scrap drives. Almost immediately after Pearl Harbor, school children were organized to collect foil and scrap for the war effort in a program coordinated by the Kingstn YMCA. Young people today are making like collections but with a different aim—ecology. (Freeman photo)

Our Best Wishes to The Daily Freeman on their 100th Anniversary . . .



It all began 49 Years Ago when
John DeGasperis Sr.
(Pictured Above, Second from Left)
opened a grocery store
handling only
quality foods and prime meats —

Many changes have taken place during these years . . . We've seen the pickle barrel, cracker barrel and the sauerkraut barrel give way to the new more sanitary packaging . . . the old pot belly stove disappear. We've seen the neighborhood change, buildings being razed to make room for the interchange . . . many neighborhood buildings giving way in order for us to grow . . . . and that we did, from a small grocery to one of the largest home owned independent grocers in the Hudson Valley. Many thanks to all our friends who have so faithfully patronized us over the past 49 years. We will continue to handle only Prime Meats, Quality produce and groceries which have made us famous . . . and which you deserve.

Greater Values!
QUALITY

GOV. CLINTON Market
777 BROADWAY at ST. JAMES ST. KINGSTON, N. Y.

SORRY! GET A CAR! YUK-YUK
DYNAMIC
HORSELESS CARRIAGE
REPAIRS
SLOTNICK

"EVEN THEN HE KNEW!"

Grandpa had a problem: Where to get expert body repairs for "Old Paint!" But YOU don't have a problem. You have Dynamic Auto Body, where modern-day miracles are performed daily, to make "Old Paint" look like new! . . . Or, to make unsightly bumps, dents and scratches, disappear!

Bring in your "horseless carriage" for a free estimate. And get some old-fashioned personal attention from Joe Emanuele and his staff of experts. P. S. The boss works here.

331-5470
DYNAMIC
AUTO BODY INC.
ROUTE 9W 4 MILES NORTH OF KINGSTON

"Over A Century!"

Back in the days of the Civil War the present Dedrick's began operation in Kingston.

"A Modern Pharmacy!"

Prescriptions

Today Dedrick's is a modern, well equipped pharmacy . . . serving area people for over a hundred years.

We are proud to join in this celebration of community progress.

Dedrick's Pharmacy
308 WALL STREET TEL. 331-0800 KINGSTON, N. Y.

Day of Infamy.... World War II Declared

Ulster Air Raid Spotters Are Ordered to Report All Planes

Weather Outlook
Tonight, snow, warmer
Tuesday, cloudy, colder

Temperatures today: Max., 32; Min., 19
Detailed Report on Last Page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

First in News
Local, National, Foreign
Ulster County's Leading
Advertising Medium

VOL. LXXI.—No. 43. CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 8, 1941. PRICE FOUR CENTS.

UNITED STATES AND GREAT BRITAIN DECLARE WAR UPON JAPANESE

Army Puts System on War Basis

Mitchel Field Orders Ground Spotters to Posts Immediately in East

Cover All Planes

No Chances Will Be Taken That Planes Are Harmless

New York, Dec. 8 (AP)—The air raid warning system comprising both army and civilian personnel and covering 13 eastern seaboard states and Washington, D. C., was ordered on a war basis today.

Army air corps authorities at Mitchel Field, Long Island, issued the following announcement: "All personnel of the ground observation system of the first interceptor command will report to their posts immediately."

While the exact number of persons involved was not known, it was said at Mitchel Field that there were "substantially more" than participated in recent maneuvers to determine the ability of the army air force and civilian air raid spotters to defend the country from bombing attacks.

Week-long exercises were held the middle of October in which more than 35,000 volunteer civilians, including large numbers of American Legionnaires, participated. The spotters were strategically located in 1,600 observation posts from which their reports were flashed to army filtration and information centers.

The air corps announcement from Mitchel Field applied to Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina and the District of Columbia.

Spotters ordered to their posts were instructed to report all planes. The extent of the tour of duty was not indicated by the announcement.

The air raid warning system involves the use of spotters, army air corps interceptor planes and anti-aircraft and coast artillery welded into one protective network.

12 Are Sentenced

Minneapolis, Dec. 8 (AP)—Federal Judge M. M. Joyce today sentenced 12 of 18 members of the Socialist Workers Party convicted of advocating overthrow of the government by force and violence to serve 16 months in prison. The other six received terms of a year and a day. The defendants remain at liberty on bond pending appeal.

Central Business Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Central Business Men's Association will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Matters of interest will be considered.

Manila Is Raided

New York, Dec. 8 (AP)—Radio messages heard here at 2:10 p. m., E. S. T., today, indicated that an air raid then was in progress over Manila.

14 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT

"REMEMBER—CANDY FOR SIS"

Buy Christmas Seals

Japanese Planes Attack Pearl Harbor

This is a scene in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, where it was announced in Washington that Japanese planes had made an attack.

Mrs. Giordona Is Placed on Stand At Murder Trial

Testimony Taken Through Interpreter; Nervous Condition Causes Brief Recess

Mrs. Josephine Giordona, perhaps the only eyewitness to the shooting of Joseph Ballo at Tucker's Corners on November 10, 1922, took the witness stand this morning in County Court and testified to what she saw and heard that morning. During the morning session her testimony was taken through an interpreter and once during the morning her physical condition caused a short recess while an attending nurse and physician treated her for a highly nervous condition.

Mrs. Giordona said her sister was the wife of Salvatore Trapanio, now on trail for the murder of Ballo. She told the court that on the day preceeding the fatal shooting Trapanio had come to the Giordona farm and took the dog owned by Ballo and her

(Continued on Page Nine)

Ulster's Mobilization Plans Now Face Possible Big Test

New York Harbor on Guard

Port, World's Largest, Is Put on Full Wartime Basis; Admiral Is Ready for Any Token Air Raids

New York, Dec. 8 (AP) — The world's largest harbor and site of vital defense bases—the Port of New York—was on a full wartime basis today as reservists of the army, navy and Coast Guard hurriedly donned uniforms to report for full-time duty.

Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, commandant of the Third Naval District and commander of the North Atlantic Coastal frontier, revealed last night that his command was prepared for attack less than 30 minutes after Japan bombed Hawaii.

"Within 30 minutes we put into effect our prearranged plans," the admiral declared.

Although he said "we do not expect any very large attack," Admiral Andrews asserted that "token bombings" by Axis planes were possible in the New York area and that the navy was prepared for them.

One of his first orders was to call to duty 50 reservists assigned to censorship of news—both outgoing and incoming from foreign nations.

The Third Naval District encompasses New York, northern New Jersey and Connecticut and the North Atlantic coastal frontier extended from Hatteras to Halifax.

"We have taken every precaution I know of in protecting our district," Andrews said.

Local Agencies Ready for Eventualities in Area; Few Japanese in County

Ulster county and Kingston mobilization plans now face the all-out test as America's threat of attack becomes a reality in the face of Japan's current acts of war.

Plans were made for action considered most immediately necessary at a defense council meeting called this morning by Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman and Sheriff Abram F. Molyneaux announced today that a plan has been in effect for some time for effective protection of Ulster county citizens.

Chief of Police Charles Phinney also has ordered into effect plans which have been under preparation for months.

Every citizen also is called upon to be watchful and to be as informed as possible as to procedure in the event of any local emergency.

Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, in his capacity as National Director of Civilian Defense, according to the Associated Press, today issued between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 copies of bulletin No. 1, a two-page pamphlet headed "If It Comes." These instruct the populace on what to do in the event of an air attack.

The pamphlet cautioned the citizenry to remain cool, use common sense, and not become alarmed, and added that in event of attack "avoid open spaces, streets, parks, leave bus, street car or automobile. Seek a place of safety."

Some of the instructions:

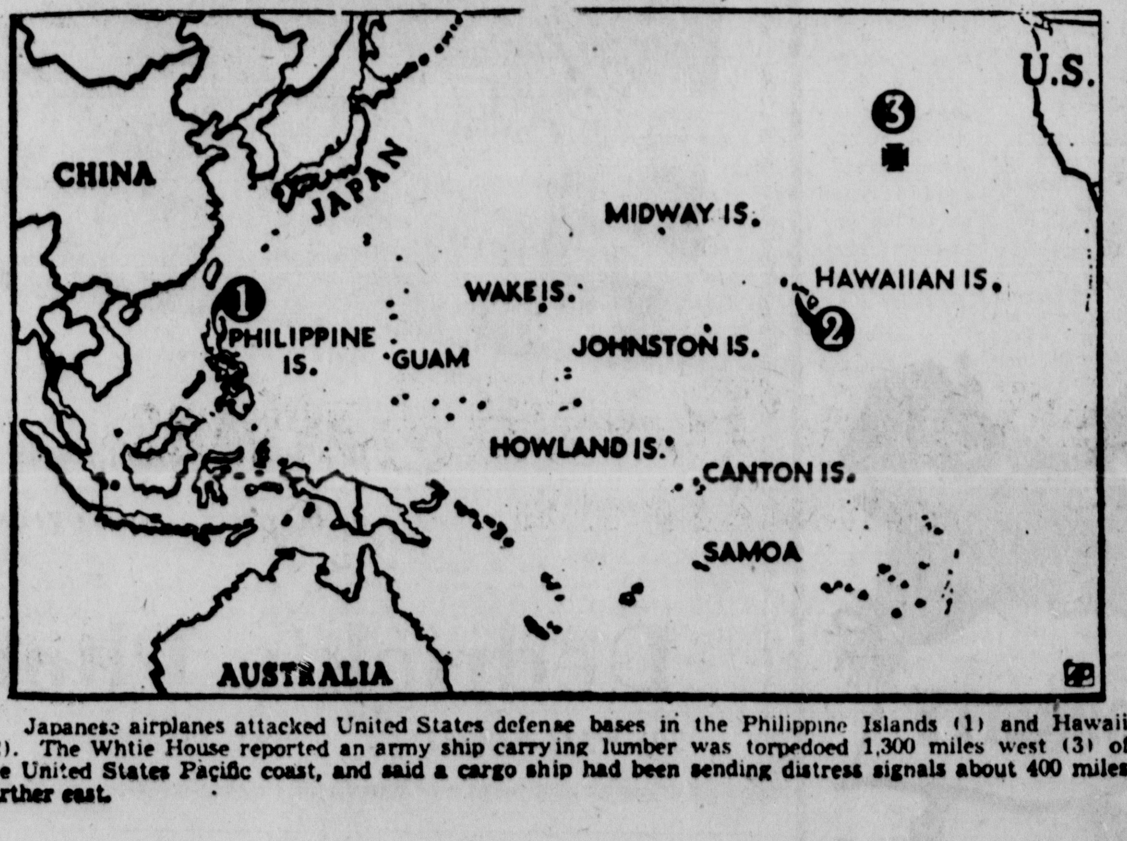
"Avoid top and bottom stories of buildings. Don't use elevators. Use cellars only in well-constructed buildings. Leave all personal belongings—your life is more important. Do not crowd in one spot."

Under Kingston defense plan orders no police officer will be permitted to leave the city without special permission from the chief and all guards are to be doubled on vulnerable points in the city.

A plan devised some time ago also has now accounted for all Japanese subjects now living in the county and they are under surveillance. While the exact number of Japanese residents outside the city of Kingston, in

(Continued on Page Nine)

War Flares in the Pacific



Japanese airplanes attacked United States defense bases in the Philippine Islands (1) and Hawaii (2). The Whtie House reported an army ship carrying lumber was torpedoed 1,300 miles west (3) of the United States Pacific coast, and said a cargo ship had been sending distress signals about 400 miles farther east.

Congress Votes, 470 to 1; 3,000 Persons Killed And Wounded in Hawaii

Entire Nation and Possessions Are Placed on Emergency Basis; Germany Abandons Aim of Capturing Soviet Capital This Winter

Washington, Dec. 8 (AP)—The United States, through its Congress, declared war today on Japan, 470 to 1.

The action of Congress followed by a few short hours the British declaration of war against Japan.

The Senate vote of 82 to 0 and the House vote of 388 to 1 told their own story of unity in the face of common danger. The speed with which the two chambers granted President Roosevelt's request for a declaration was unprecedented.

The single adverse House vote was that of Miss Jeannette Rankin, Republican Congresswoman from Montana, who was among the few who voted against the 1917 declaration of war on Germany.

A united Congress acted swiftly after the President had revealed that American forces lost two warships and 3,000 dead and wounded in the surprise dawn attack yesterday.

The Senate vote was 82 to 0.

The Senate and House had assembled together to hear President Roosevelt ask the declaration. They cheered him enthusiastically and then pushed the resolution through with not a moment's waste of time.

It was announced that several Japanese planes and submarines had been accounted for.

As a matter of fact, the army and navy had been fighting since a few moments after the surprise attack yesterday and the nation generally had taken on a war-time tempo.

The White House released the first official information on the scope of American losses at Pearl Harbor shortly before President Roosevelt went to the capitol.

An evidence of the fast-moving protective measures was seen in Attorney General Biddle's announcement that 736 Japanese aliens had been arrested during the night in the United States and Hawaii.

Troops had assumed guard posts throughout the nation at defense industries, key buildings, strategic bridges and public utilities.

Supremacy Claimed

As Congress was acting, Japan claimed she had won naval supremacy over the United States in the Pacific. The Japanese claimed in reports broadcast by the official radio in Tokyo that they had destroyed four American battleships and one aircraft carrier and had damaged four other battleships and six cruisers.

A D.N.B. news dispatch from Tokyo said a United States transport had been sunk with loss of 350 men near Manila.

In his epochal message to Congress President Roosevelt made no mention of Italy and Germany as he asked for war against Japan.

Alaska prepared today, alert to the possibility Japanese warships may swing northward from the battle at Hawaii.

All over the far-flung territory, the Alaska defense command readied its newly-established bases for possible attack. The navy put its entire territorial establishment on a ready-for-action basis.

Army officers, declining to permit quotation, admitted Japanese warships might come this way in a northward circle on their route

(Continued on Page 11)

British Announce Great Pressure On Axis in Africa

Berlin Spokesman Says Cold So Intense Oil Freezes in Motors on Red Front

(By The Associated Press)

Adolf Hitler's invasion armies do not expect to capture Moscow this year, a German military spokesman said today as the Russians reported a continuing counter-offensive by Red troops north of the U. S. S. R. capital.

The spokesman's comment—in fact, an acknowledgement that Hitler had failed in his boast that the Moscow offensive would be "the last great, decisive campaign of this year"—followed a high command communique declaring: "The continuation of operations and the manner of the war's conduct in the east from now on will be dictated by winter."

The spokesman said the cold was so intense that "even the oil freezes in motorized vehicles."

"Soldiers and officers," he added, "are trying to take cover."

Previously, the Germans had asserted that neither "general winter" nor general mud" would hinder Germany's military machine in its onslaught against the Russians.

Massive Battle Reported

On the north African front, British and German tanks were reported locked in a massive showdown battle.

British Middle East headquarters announced that British pressure on Axis troops in the Libyan battle zone was "steadily increasing."

A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters said Russian troops made a futile attempt to land on the western shores of the Crimea peninsula and had been mostly destroyed. Only a few managed to escape by ship, the high command said.

Nazi military quarters said the sea-borne attack was aimed at Yevpatoriya, a port 40 miles north

(Continued on Page 10)

State Increases Guard Over All Industrial Plants

Utilities Also Are Placed Under Rigid Watch as Result of Tokyo Declaration

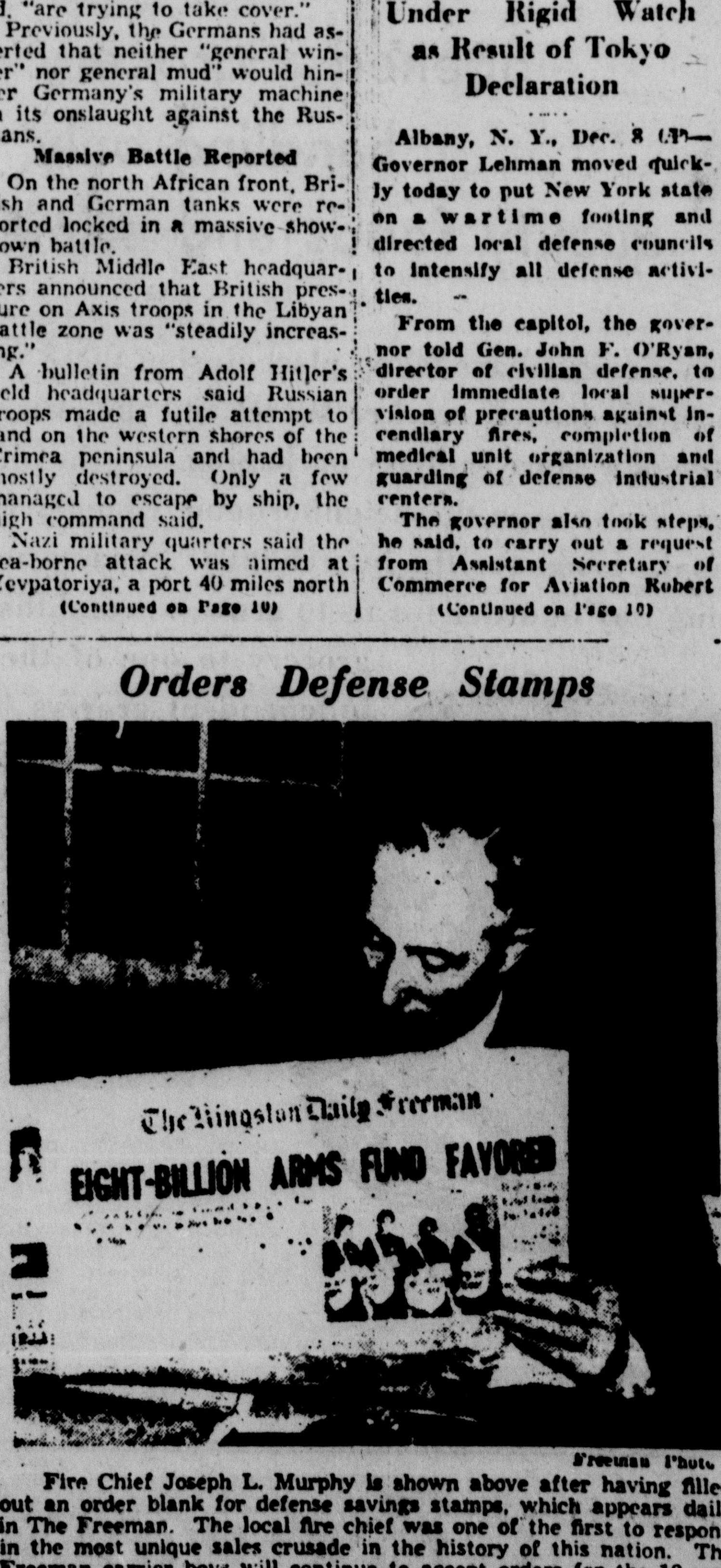
Albany, N. Y., Dec. 8 (AP)—Governor Lehman moved quickly today to put New York state on a wartime footing and directed local defense councils to intensify all defense activities.

From the capitol, the governor told Gen. John F. O'Ryan, director of civilian defense, to order immediate local supervision of precautions against incendiary fires, completion of medical unit organization and guarding of defense industrial centers.

The governor also took steps, he said, to carry out a request from Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aviation Robert

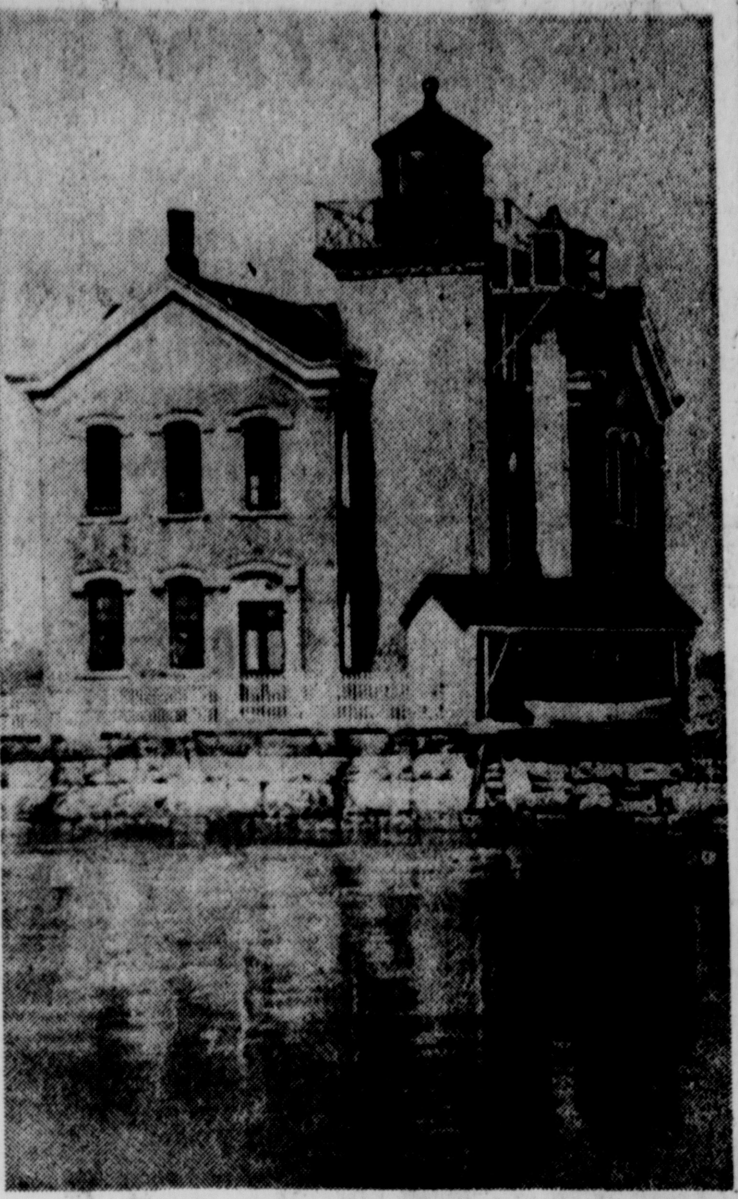
(Continued on Page 10)

Orders Defense Stamps



Freeman Photo

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy is shown above after having filled out an order blank for defense savings stamps, which appears daily in The Freeman. The local fire chief was one of the first to respond in the most unique sales crusade in the history of this nation. The Freeman carrier boys will continue to accept orders for the 10-cent Defense Savings Samps and on Friday, December 12, they will deliver the first orders and make the collections. The boys are volunteering their services and early reports indicate that the grown-ups are supporting them by buying the stamps.



SAUGERTIES LIGHTHOUSE
(Photo courtesy Cheryl Morton)

At 57

We're getting younger.

We're not ashamed of our years . . . Matter of fact, we're proud of them; even though it labels us "establishment." Establishment (by age) we may be, but uniquely YALLUM'S.

For we'll always be ourselves — Friendly, casual and courteous. You can feel the relaxed way we do business. There's no pressure — no hassle.

That's why YALLUM'S continues to attract the young-of-heart — Regardless of age. And because of this, we always (with undaunted courage) offer you merchandise that is the IMPORTANT new.

It's this policy that keeps us thinking young, merchandising young and feeling younger.

We're really a different drummer. Right-On!

YALLUM'S
—Where Style Starts—
317 Wall St. Uptown Kingston

Freeman Celebrates 100th Anniversary

In 1889 we invested $800 in this home, and started a $50,000,000 business.

IN 1889, a group of business and professional men gathered in a store on the Strand in Kingston to discuss the formation of a building and loan association. In the group were the manager of a cement company store, a physician, a manufacturer of mattresses and overalls, the superintendent of the job department of The Daily Freeman, a future mayor of Kingston, a painter and contractor, a bookkeeper, a receiving clerk, a tinsmith, a young attorney and others.

At subsequent meetings, by-laws were adopted and the name was agreed upon: "Home Co-Operative Savings and Loan Association of the City of Kingston, Rondout, N. Y." The Association opened for business August 5, 1889, with assets of $400 in dues and entrance fees. The first loan was awarded on auction to Herman Ellsworth, who offered a 9% premium. The amount was $800, the Association voting to borrow $500 to provide for the loan. Ellsworth used the loan to purchase a home on the then-busy thoroughfare at Sleightsburgh leading to the "Skilliput" Ferry Slip (the Rondout Creek bridge was not yet built).

The well-maintained home, pictured above as it appears today, changed hands 11 times in the past 82 years. Its present owners, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott, added the front porch and made other improvements to the building.

Through years of growth, the Association underwent several name changes. In 1891 it became Home-Seekers' Co-Operative Savings and Loan Association. The word "Co-Operative" was dropped from the corporate name in 1942. In 1960 it became First Federal Savings and Loan Association and in 1970 adopted its present name, Hudson Valley Federal Savings and Loan Association. Hudson Valley Federal Savings now has two offices in Kingston as well as one each in Hyde Park and Beacon.

In its 82 years, Hudson Valley Federal Savings has made over 12,100 first mortgage loans on real estate, investing the money that has been deposited in savings accounts by thousands of our neighbors. These savers, in turn, have benefited by earning top rates on their money.

The business of pooling the savings of many to invest in first mortgage loans on real estate has proved to be good business. Today, Hudson Valley Federal Savings has assets of over $50,000,000.

It is truly a business built on faith—faith in our growing area and faith in the integrity of its inhabitants.

Hudson Valley Federal Savings
and Loan Association

HYDE PARK
Park Shopping Plaza

KINGSTON
235 Fair Street (main office) 632 Broadway

BEACON
448 Main Street

Member F.S.L.I.C.

IBM Becomes the Hub of Ulster Industry

Weather Outlook
Tonight
Possible Showers
Temperatures Today
Maximum 74, Minimum 68
Detailed Report on Last Page

The Kingston Daily Freeman

VOL. LXXXV—No. 178
CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, MAY 14, 1956.
PRICE FIVE CENTS

Give to UNITED CEREBRAL PALSY
CP

Weekend Tornadoes Kill 13, Injure 270

IBM Building Dedication Set for June 30

Plant Will Be Open To Public

Payroll Will Be Over 5,000 Mark

Dedication of International Business Machines Corporation's new plant on Neighborhood Road, town of Ulster, will be held Saturday, June 30. it was announced today.

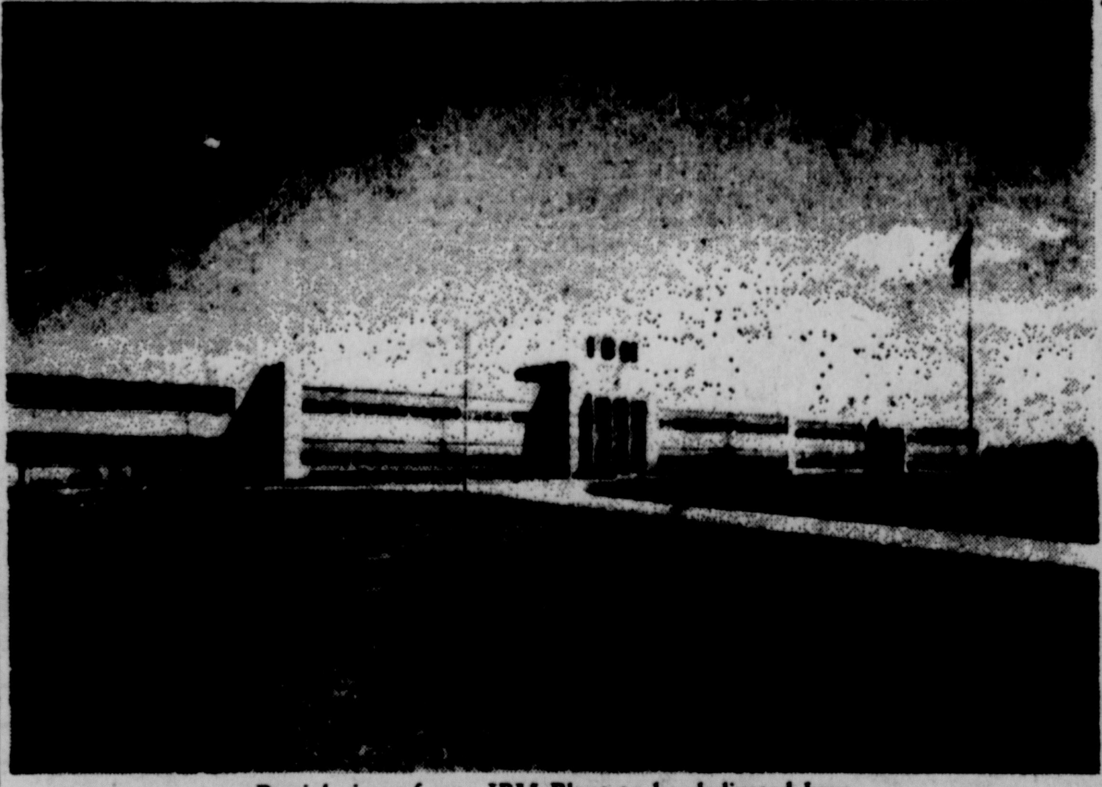
The corporation, which manufactures military products and electric typewriters at the local plant, began construction of its facilities in 1954. At present 3,300 persons are employed in the Military Products Division, while the Electric Typewriter Division began this month the movement of 1,900 workers to Kingston.

Included in the day's program will be an open house which will afford the public an opportunity to see the IBM Kingston Plant.

Co-chairmen of the dedication program, which is being formulated, are J. F. Schuehler of the Military Products Division and R. M. Beck of the Electric Typewriter division.

Other committee members are: Military Products Division, Keron O'Neil, Miss A. M. Kowalski, J. H. Fraser, R. H. Stewart, A. T. Chepeleff, P. F. Steinkuller, D. G. Cooper, P. F. Heitz, W. L. Jackman, R. A. Kelly, E. D. O'Donnell, R. C. Sampson, C. J. Daniels, R. E. Mc Naughton, D. B. Otis, T. J. Liguore, C. F. Lynch and J. F. Maloney.

Electric Typewriter Division: W. G. Lovelett, Miss I. Semanek, H. W. Bailey, J. H. Giovacco, T. Ranney, B. J. LoSchiavo, M. H. Dietschman, B. A. Easton, D. G. Dunn, L. L. Horn, H. Hare, E. M. Bakeman, J. W. Zackmeyer, R. A. Shumway, C. B. Aldridge, M. L. Blodgett, A. A. Sadler and R. L. Rogers.



Partial view of new IBM Plant to be dedicated here.

Ann Street Fire Started by Three Small Youngsters, City Police Say

Origin of a fire last Wednesday which destroyed a barn off Ann street and swept over several other buildings was apparently solved today by the admission of three youngsters that they set the blaze, Detective Clarence Brophy told The Freeman today.

The youngsters, two boys age five and four, and a girl, age three, told Detective Brophy the fire was started when one boy found a book of matches and "smashed a match on the book of matches." The detective said he had notified their parents.

INVOLVED in the blaze was the two-story frame barn of Edward Harrison at the rear of 22 Ann street where the fire started, a two-story, frame structure owned by Joseph Lurie, at the rear of 23 Chambers street, two frame sheds at the rear of 28 East Union street, owned by the Farber estate, small shed owned by Max Mones, and the two-story frame dwelling of Del Jackson, 24 East Union street.

The Ann street fire was followed by another of separate origin a short distance from the area.

A FOUR-CAR, frame garage and loft owned by Dora Basch at the rear of 75-77 Hasbrouck avenue, and another frame structure near it were involved in the second fire, which started as the Ann street blaze was in progress.

Extent of loss in both is undetermined.

The Ann street fire was checked quickly by firemen before it spread seriously to the other buildings involved and to several frame structures in the immediate area.

The fire was not far from the scene of the blaze of June, 1949, when two barns were destroyed, two of five dwellings involved were badly damaged and flames swept over smaller structures in the area. Sparks from the fire also set fire to some 20 derelict barges in the Rondout creek and started another fire on Catherine street.

THE 1949 FIRE, like that of last Wednesday, also started in barns at the rear of Ann street houses. Fifteen persons were left homeless.

Wednesday's fire destroyed the barn in which it originated, but damage to the Joseph Lurie, Max Mones and Farber buildings was slight. A side wall of the Del Jackson building was only slightly involved, and a shingle roof on the Myer Adin building at 26 Chambers street, at one phase of the fire, also became slightly involved.

A large pile of waste material adjacent to the Lurie barn was involved, the fire report said.

The blaze, in its early stages, sent off dense black smoke and flames shot 50 feet in the air and were swept toward the other structures on a strong southeasterly wind.

Change Announced

Moscow, May 14 (AP)—A high secret police official says the Soviet Union will abolish its concentration camps within the next 18 months. He told a group of visiting French Socialists the change would leave only ordinary prisons and "corrective labor colonies" for errant Russians.

Comments Given on Ike Exam

Spokesmen Vary Election Views

Washington, May 14 (AP)—Sen. Sparkman (D.-Ala.) said today the Democrats don't need health or "part-time president" issues to beat President Eisenhower in November.

Sparkman, the 1952 Democratic vice presidential nominee, expressed gratification that Eisenhower's doctors had reported Saturday their examination showed the President "physically active and mentally alert" with normal blood pressure and no signs of muscle weakness in the heart.

Sen. Kuchel (R.-Calif.) said this report would be "good news to everybody but the Democrats who were hoping the President would be forced to retire and couldn't run again."

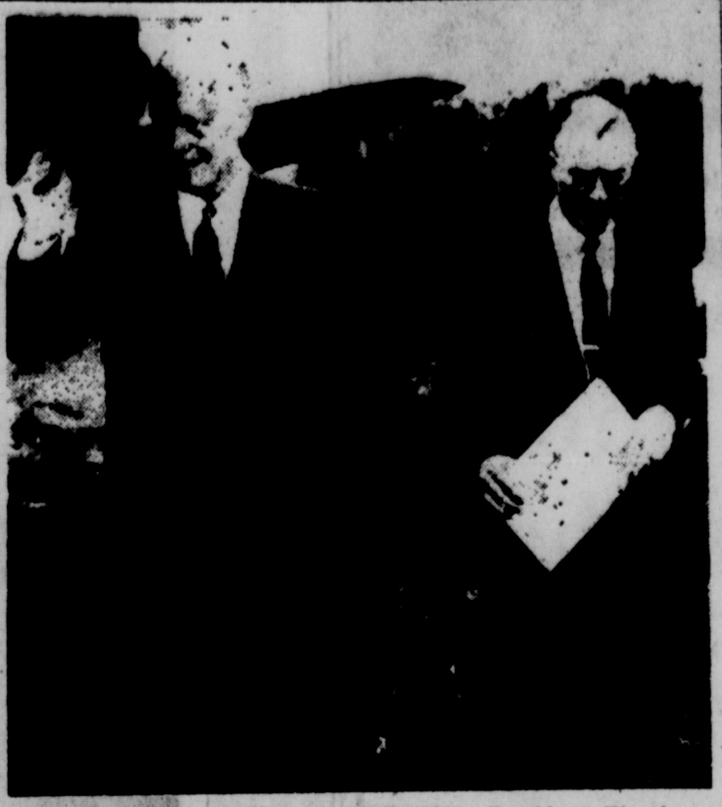
EISENHOWER WAS described by his press secretary, James C. Haggerty, as having "a lot of plans for the campaign," in which it has been announced the Chief Executive will make five or six speeches by television, some of them originating outside Washington.

"It's a little bit too early now to announce those plans, either to the people or more particularly to the opposition," Hagerty said during a television interview with Rep. Keating (R.-N. Y.) which was filmed for broadcast yesterday by New York state stations.

"WE ARE in a new age—an electronics age—and we have a lot of ideas and a lot of thoughts on how to campaign."

Declaring that he thinks the principal campaign issues will be

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 7)



BACK FROM PHYSICAL CHECKUP—President Eisenhower is accompanied by his brother, Dr. Milton Eisenhower, right, on arrival at Gettysburg, Pa., (May 13) to spend some time at farm with his wife and mother-in-law. The Chief Executive underwent a two-day examination at Walter Reed Hospital near Washington. His doctors reported he was "physically active and mentally alert." (AP Wirephoto).

Floods Are Threat in Some Areas

Buildings Razed By Heavy Winds

By The Associated Press

Weekend tornadoes and violent storms gouged destructive trails across parts of the nation leaving 13 dead, at least 270 injured and millions of dollars of property damage.

The weather bureau said the threat of violent weather had passed today.

DISASTROUS windstorms in the Cleveland area killed six persons, injured at least 69 and caused property damage estimated by police at "several million dollars." Six others were killed and more than 200 injured by 19 separate tornadoes that roared down on Michigan. Damage at Flint alone was estimated by authorities at 1½ to 2 million dollars.

Northern Ohio reported one other storm death when a youth drowned in a flooded drainage ditch.

Flood threats existed in Michigan and Pennsylvania where thunderstorms dumped heavy rains into swollen streams.

WINDS OF up to 70 M.P.H., accompanied by heavy rainfall, hit Cleveland and its suburbs Saturday night. Police estimated damage in the suburb of Ricky River at five million dollars.

Mayor Frank P. Celeste of the Cleveland suburb of Lakewood estimated damage there at more than 1½ million dollars. Lakewood police said more than 600 trees were felled by the storm.

ABOUT 1,500 civil defense auxiliary police and other volunteers aided authorities in directing traffic in the Cleveland area and clearing the streets of debris.

In south Cleveland, a man and two children were killed when a

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Freighter, Schooner Crash, 3 Known Dead

Monterey, Calif., May 14 (AP)—Three men lost their lives and two others presumed dead, as a 10,000-ton freighter sheared through a little lumber ship off the Monterey coast before dawn today.

The Howard Olson, a coastwise steam schooner, en route from Los Angeles to Coos Bay, Ore., for a load of lumber, sank several hours after it was rammed and sliced in two by the much larger freighter, Marine Leopard.

The collision occurred about 8 miles south of Point Sur.

All the casualties were from the crew of the Howard Olson.

After rescuing 22 of the Olson crewmen, and conducting an unsuccessful search for the two missing men, the Marine Leopard turned back to San Francisco. It had been headed south.

Two coast guard cutters put back into Monterey bay after searching, without avail, for the missing men.

Another member of the Olson crew, injured seriously, was taken by helicopter to the Naval dispensary at Monterey.

The Howard Olson's stern went down soon after the crash.

Three hours after the collision only the bow section of the schooner remained afloat.

Coast guard casualty figures came from the master of the freighter John B. Waterman which picked up one survivor and one body from the 55-degree water. Others were picked up by the Marine Leopard.

The collision occurred at 2:53 a. m. PDT about 2½ miles off Point Sur. That's about 175 miles south of San Francisco and 20 miles south of this plush Monterey bay resort area.

K. W. Anderson, officer in charge of the coast guard lighthouse at Point Sur, said all he could see before dawn was the search lights of rescue vessels and flares dropped by a coast guard airplane. At dawn, all he could see of the Olson was the bow section.

Taking part in the rescue were the Leopard, the Waterman, a tug, an Associated Oil Co. tanker and two coast guard cutters.

Capt. David Kennedy of the tanker said the accident occurred in a heavily traveled ship lane. He said he learned about it when his first mate spotted flares and woke him up at about 4:10 a. m.

The coast guard said the Olson was bound from Los Angeles for Coos Bay, Ore., and the Marine Leopard was headed from San Francisco for the east coast.

British Need A-Power

Shortage of Coal and Oil Is Serious

Washington, May 14 (AP)—Sir Edwin Plowden, head of Britain's Atomic Energy Authority, said today his country may go ahead of the United States in developing commercial atomic power because its needs are "very urgent."

After paying a courtesy call on President Eisenhower, Plowden told newsmen that Britain quite likely will get into the atomic power field on a major basis ahead of the United States.

Plowden was accompanied to the White House by Lewis Strauss, chairman of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission. Strauss toured British atomic installations last year and Sir Edwin now is returning the visit. His inspection in this country has been confined to civilian nuclear projects.

Asked which country is ahead—the United States or Britain—in development of atomic power for civilian purposes, Sir Edwin replied:

"I don't think either side is ahead."

He went on to say that the two nations are confronted by different problems.

In the united States, he said, there is plenty of cheap power already available with ample supplies of such things as coal and gas.

"You have got to build very efficient nuclear power stations in order to be competitive," he he said.

In Britain, he added, "we are short of coal and oil and have no natural gas so we have a very urgent power need."

For that reason, Plowden said, the cost of producing nuclear power is not the deterring factor it is in the United States.

Contracts for Britain's first nuclear power station will be iet

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 6,)

Defense Secretary Says Aid Cut Is Very Bad Risk

Washington, May 14 (AP)—Secretary of Defense Wilson told Congress today that any cut in the administration's program of foreign military assistance would run a "serious risk" to the defense of this country "and the free world."

Furthermore, he said, it would require this country to undertake "a complete re-evaluation of our own international position and of our own military budgets."

Wilson testified before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in support of the administration's $4,900,000,000 foreign aid program.

"Today," Wilson said, "we are helping to support about 200 divisions in the armies of our allies."

This allied force, he said, "is several times the strength of our own army."

Reduced aid for these armies, he said, would require a "much greater increase" in American manpower and equipment at a much greater cost than that entailed under the foreign aid program.

Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, cautioned against allowing "ourselves or our friends" to "fall into the trap that is being staked out for us" by Soviet Russia.

For the present, he said, the Communists seem to be relying on programs of economic, military and technical assistance because the tactics of violent revolution and overt aggression became "too hazardous" in the face of American-supported defense alliances.

"We would be playing into the Communist hand if we failed to show clearly that we understand how important it is that the free world remain strong and invulnerable to the Communist exploitation of force," Radford said.

The Soviets are "making a great deal of noise about peace," Radford said, but are also "striving to the best of their ability to build their own military capabilities to the highest possible levels."

There is no question, Radford said, that "more modern and efficient weapons and equipment" are flowing into the Red arsenal "at a steady, if not increased rate," he added:

"The imminence of introduction into the Soviet armed forces of nuclear weapons, a wide range of guided missiles, efficient bombers and fighters, and new tanks and transports is the plainest proof that the Communist dictators have not and do not intend to abandon the use of force whenever they feel it will serve their ends."

Mrs. Luce in Hospital

New York, May 14 (AP)—Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, the U. S. ambassador to Italy, entered Doctors Hospital last night for a "diagnostic study," her physician reported today. He said she would remain there a few days. Mrs. Luce flew home from Rome last Friday saying she felt "much below par."

Out-of-State Motorists Must Obey Insurance Law

Albany, May 14 (AP)—Out-of-state motorists driving in New York could wind up in jail if they try to evade the state's new compulsory automobile insurance law.

It was not generally publicized at the time the statute was enacted, but the law will apply to non-New Yorkers as well as residents of the state.

When the law takes effect next Feb. 1, every motor vehicle traveling New York highways will be required to carry at least $10,000-and-$20,000 coverage for personal injuries and $5,000 for property damages.

By every car, the law means just what it says. It includes casual visitors, such as tourists, and regular commuters, such as those who drive back and forth across the state's borders to work in New York state.

The latter group would include residents of Pennsylvania, Vermont, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Canada. Massachusetts is the only one of the group that has a compulsory insurance law.

While the law applies to all drivers, it is far more stringent to the New York driver than the out-of-state driver, who stands only a slight chance of detection if he snubs his nose at the statute.

New York motorists won't be allowed to register their vehicles next year unless they show they are insured or covered by bonds. If they drop their insurance after registering, they will have committed a misdemeanor, a crime punishable by a maximum penalty of a year in jail, $1,000 fine, or both.

Obviously it would be impossible to require proof of insurance from out-of-state drivers before permitting them to drive in New York. So, out-of-state motorists can drive until they are caught — say they are involved in an accident or run afoul of the authorities in some other manner.

Once an out-of-state motorist is found to be driving in New York without liability insurance, the motor vehicle commissioner is required to suspend his non-resident driving privileges for one year.

If the non-resident drives during the suspension period, and is caught again, he is considered to be driving without a license—a misdemeanor. A first offense carries a maximum penalty of $100 fine, 30 days in jail or both. On a third offense, he could draw a $500 fine or six-month jail sentence, or . . again . . both.

Workers to Call For CP Donations

Solicitors for cerebral palsy donations will visit homes in all of Kingston's 13 wards tonight.

In making the announcement today, Mrs. Milton Grover, city chairman, called for cooperation with the workers who are volunteering their time to help the cause.

Mrs. Grover made an urgent plea that all be as generous as possible, but stressed that any donation, large or small would be appreciated.

The cerebral palsy center presently is caring for more than 100 children from all sectors of Ulster county, who are handicapped by CP or other afflictions.

Lake Hill Student Is Winner Of Jaycees' Teenage Road-e-o

Herman Carl of Lake Hill, a student at Onteora Central School was the winner of the 1956 Teen-Age Road-e-O staged by Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce Sunday afternoon at Dietz Stadium.

Other winners were second place, Wayne Lawrence of Accord, a student at Ellenville High School; third place, Miss Frances Burke of Fish Creek, town of Saugerties, of Saugerties Central High School; and fourth place Ralph Assion of RFD 4, Kingston, of Kingston High School.

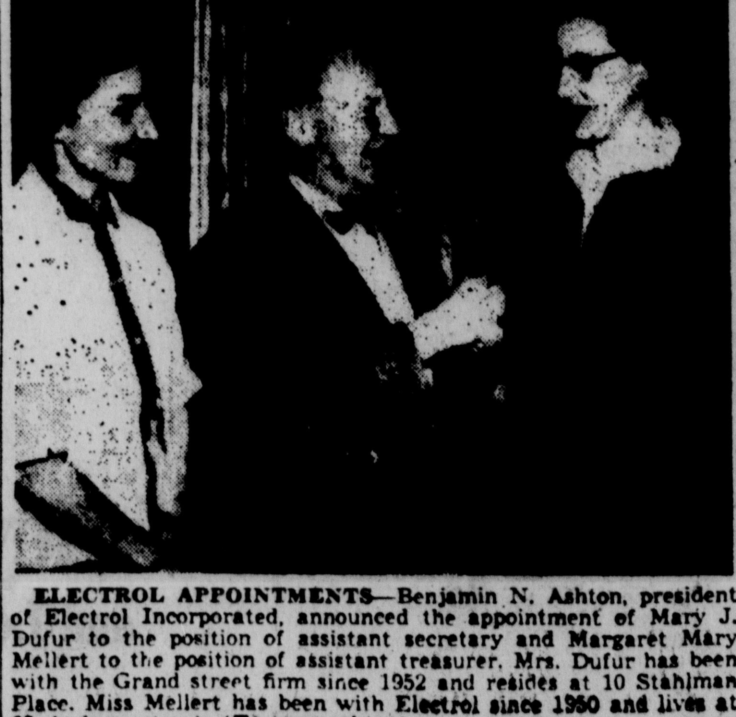
The winner of the driving skill test and written examination competition will represent Kingston area at the New York State finals at Schenectady June 17.

The winner at Schenectady will compete in the national finals at Washington, D. C. The prizes at the national competitions will be three scholarships.

Henry Marx, president of GI Joe's Express, financial sponsors of the Road-e-O, presented the trophies and plaques to the winners.

Ernest Rowe was general

(Continued on Page 15, Col. 6,)



ELECTROL APPOINTMENTS—Benjamin N. Ashton, president of Electrol Incorporated, announced the appointment of Mary J. Dufur to the position of assistant secretary and Margaret Mary Mellert to the position of assistant treasurer. Mrs. Dufur has been with the Grand street firm since 1952 and resides at 10 Stahlman Place. Miss Mellert has been with Electrol since 1950 and lives at 68 Andrew street. (Freeman photo).

2 Persons Are Injured Over Weekend in County Accidents

Two persons suffered injuries in vehicular accidents during the weekend in Ulster county, a check by The Freeman today disclosed.

Nilda Rodriguez, 24, of New York city, passenger in a car operated by Sergio Rodriguez, 25, of the same address, was admitted to St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, with a fractured upper right arm and multiple lacerations of the forehead, Highland state police reported.

Trooper Stephen Kurpil said Rodriguez went off the road in the hamlet of Plattekill Sunday afternoon and struck a tree stump.

Rodriguez was arrested on a charge of traveling at a dangerous rate of speed and pleaded guilty when arraigned before Justice of the Peace Charles Dempsky of Plattekill. He paid a $10 fine.

Mrs. Virginia Hamilton, 26, of 129 Abeel street, passenger in a car operated by her husband, Alexander Hamilton, also 26, was thrown to the pavement late Sunday afternoon when the door on her side flew open as Mr. Hamilton turned left from Route 28 into the parking lot of the Hilltop Restaurant about three and a half miles west of Kingston.

Trooper Jack Ripa said Mrs. Hamilton suffered abrasions of the left leg and arm and right knee. She was taken to Kingston Hospital by her husband and admitted overnight for observation.

Civil Rights Movement Began in the Mid-Fifties

The mid-fifties saw many changes in the style and types of stories that were filling America's front pages.

One event of that time remains pertinent to world history today: The Civil Rights - Integration Movement — 1954.

The integration movement in the South really had its beginnings in 1954 as a historic decision by the Supreme Court declared illegal state laws requiring seperate schools for blacks and whites.

The attention of the world turned to Little Rock, Arkansas as Gov. Orval E. Faubus lined sheriffs and state troopers outside schools to prevent blacks from entering all-white classes.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower, in an even more dramatic move than the stand taken by Faubus, made use of his Executive Prerogative and sent in Federal authorities to make sure that the integration would take place.

Through the insistence of the Federal courts and the use of Federal troops, many schools in the South have become integrated in spite of determined opposition from Southern whites.

However, the integration movement has not advanced as rapidly as Black leaders hoped it would and Civil Rights marches throughout the South, on the White House and on the capitals of the Nation have taken place.

In more recent times, the segregation issue has arisen in cities of the North. Since Blacks and Whites usually live in different neighborhoods, many schools in certain areas of a city are all or nearly-all Black or White. Some Black spokesmen have called this "De facto segregation" and claim it is illegal.

Federal, state and local measures are now being undertaken to bus children to various schools in order to accomplish "racial balance," a term that now appears to have replaced integration.

Black leaders have demanded that children be transported from Black to White schools and have threatened and made use of school boycotts to accomplish this. Under pressure from these boycotts, cities began to attempt busing projects.

Now, 17 years later, the problem remains somewhat the same. However, more students are now being bussed from one section of a city to another. Originally, it seemed that only Whites objected to this transportation.

Today, however, in an attempt, to keep a self identity, many members of the Black community also object to this "forced attempt to keep racial balance."

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER

Congress Passes Eisenhower Doctrine . . . 1957

In March, 1957, Congress, upon the recommendation of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, passed a resolution serving notice on Russia that the United States would fight, if necessary, to help halt Communist aggression in the Middle East.

The so-called Eisenhower Doctrine pledges the United States to use its military forces, if the President deems it necessary, to help any Middle East nation which seeks United States help in armed aggression by the Communists.

In July, 1958, the United States, under direct order from President Eisenhower, flew 10,000 paratroopers and marines into Lebanon. At that time, the Middle East nation was threatened by insurgents, abetted and armed by President Nasser of the United Arab Republic.

In addition to the Eisenhower Doctrine, various other measures and treaties have been enacted, throughout history, to restrict the spread of Communism in foreign lands.

These are: Truman Doctrine — 1947; the Marshall Plan — 1948; the formation of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization — 1949; the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization — 1954.

The formation of SEATO in 1954 has served as the foundation for United States activities in Southeast Asia, particularly South Vietnam.

Our best wishes to The Daily Freeman on their 100th Anniversary . . .

We, too, have served the Community for over 110 years . . .

The origin of Pardee's Insurance Agency dates back to 1861. It was located for 102 years in the downtown business section, but several years ago moved to the present location at 626 Broadway. In 1948 a partnership was formed by Clarence H. Buddenhagen and Mathilda E. Bruck. Over the years, the Agency has represented some of the largest and best Companies. The key to success has been personal service with fair claim settlement. The same slogan has been used for years, "The Home of Dependable Insurance", with the motto taken from Rotary, "He profits most who serves the best", Service above self.

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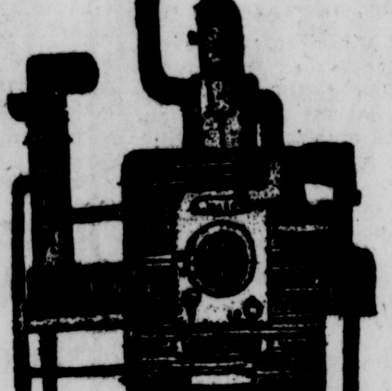

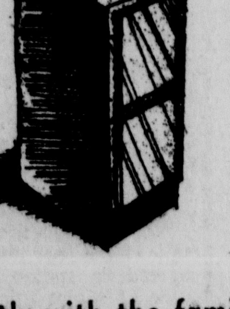

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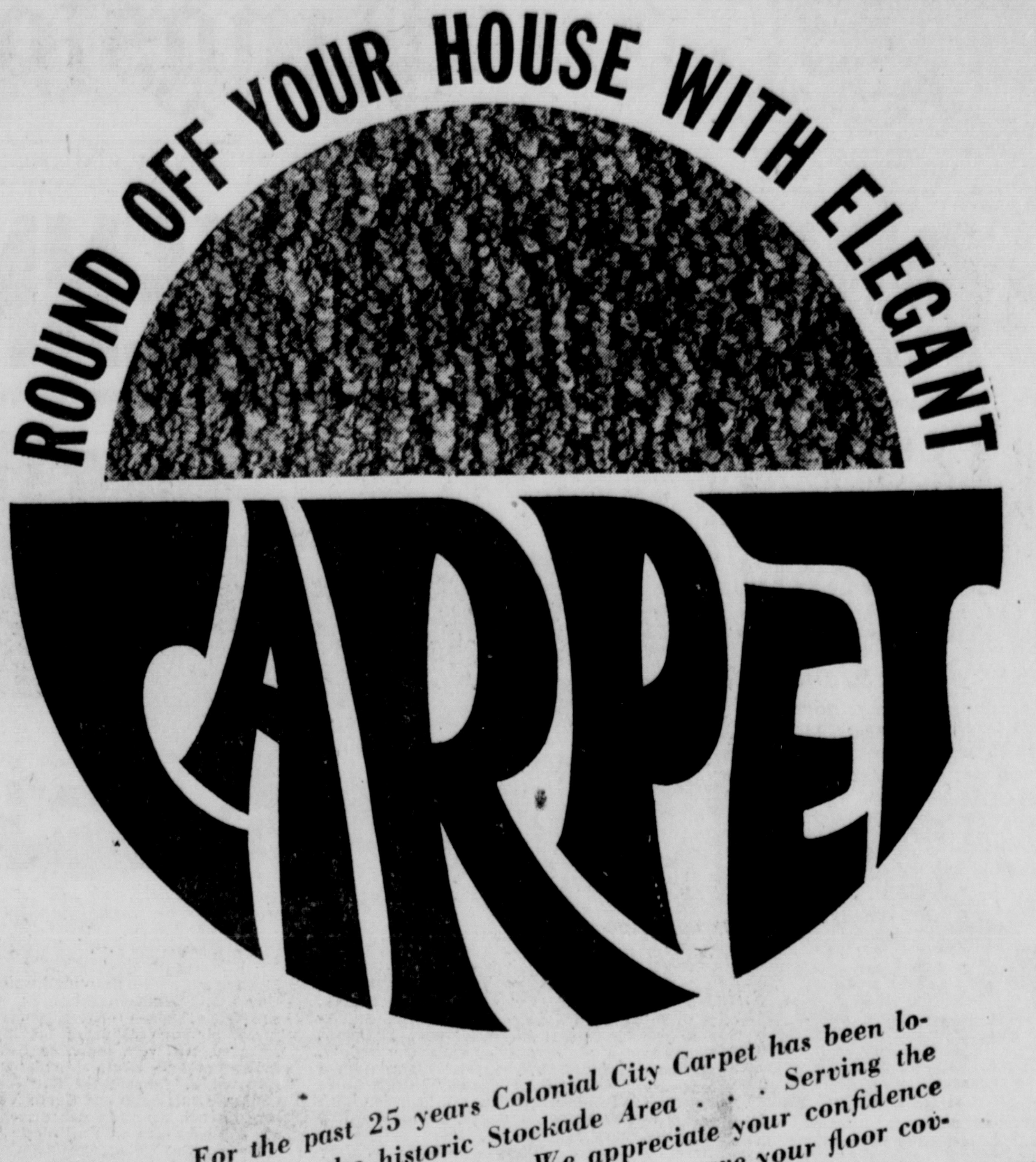
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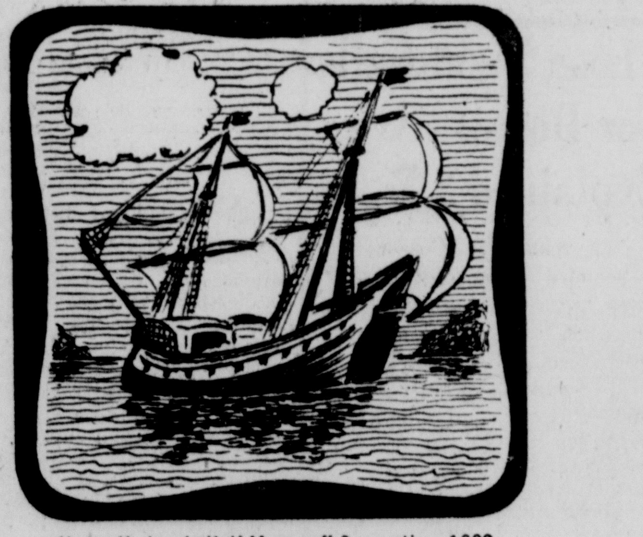
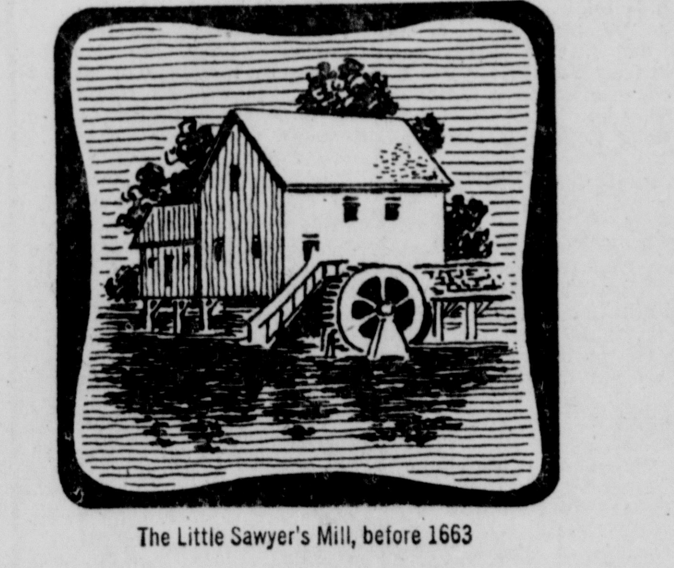
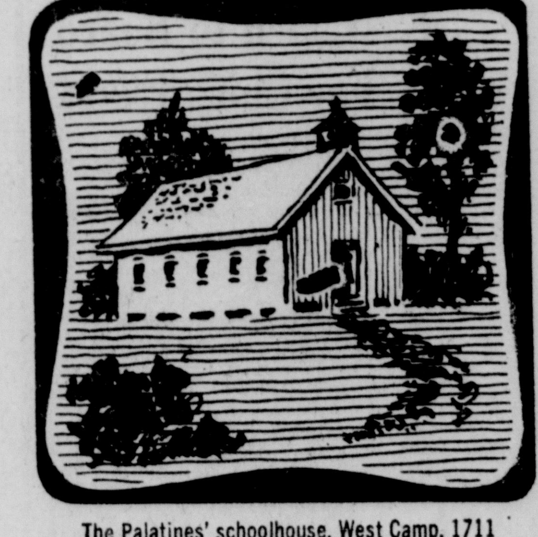


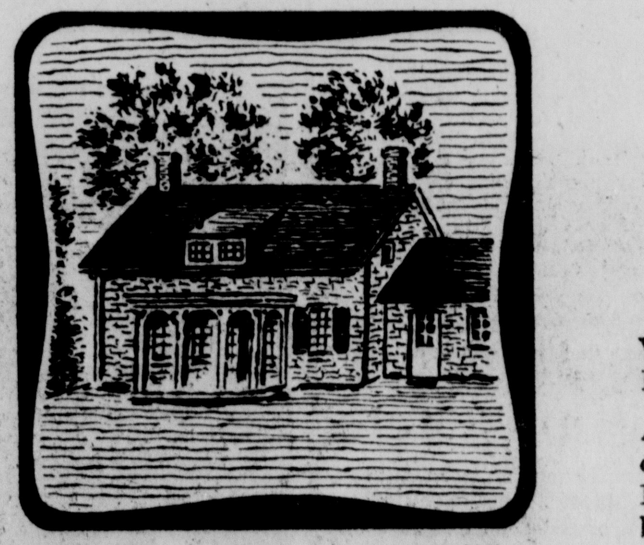
Henry Hudson's Half Moon, off Saugerties, 1609



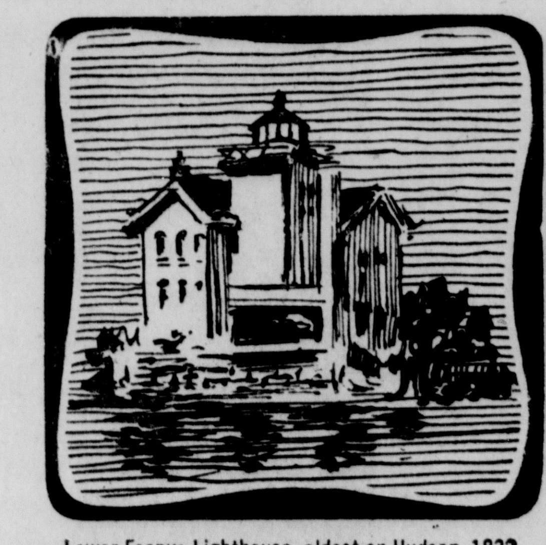
The Little Sawyer's Mill, before 1663



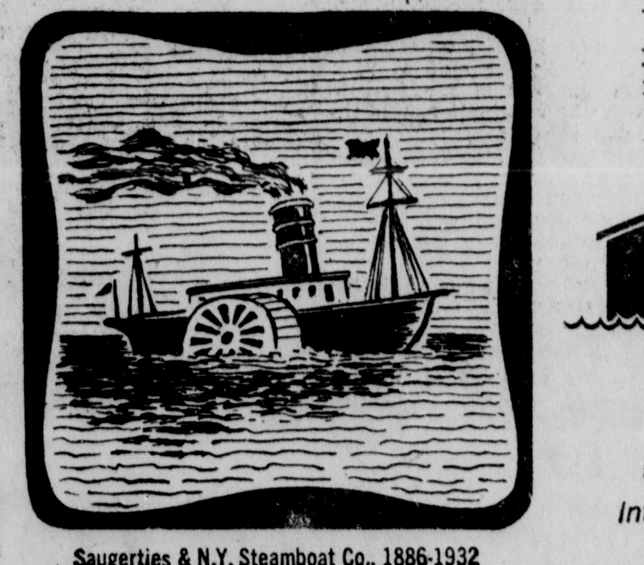
The Palatines' schoolhouse, West Camp, 1711



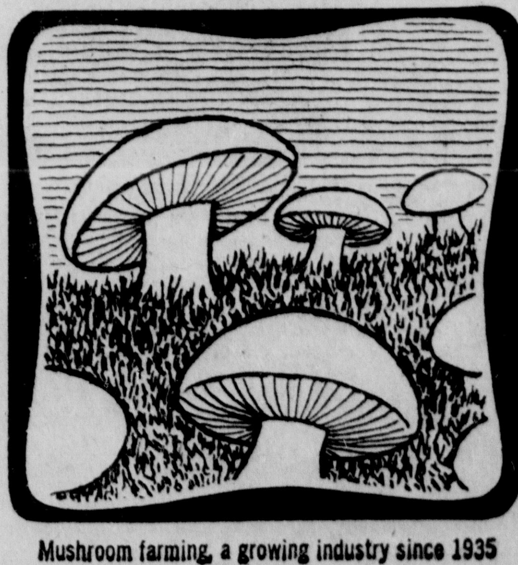
Schoonmaker House, one family's since the 1600's



Lower Esopus Lighthouse, oldest on Hudson, 1832



Saugerties & N.Y. Steamboat Co., 1886-1932



Mushroom farming, a growing industry since 1935

Speaking of 100th Anniversaries, how about ours!

We join in the congratulations being extended to the Kingston *Freeman* on its 100th Anniversary.

And, in a very real sense, we share this momentous occasion with our good neighbor. We just reached our Hundredth, too. This newspaper and our savings bank, born the same year, have another thing in common: a strong continuing community interest in this beautiful part of New York.

Your newspaper serves you well, day in and day out, year after year. We hope to do the same for all your financial needs.

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The Weather
Tonight
Cloudy, 46-52
Temperatures Today
Maximum, 55; Minimum, 46

The Kingston Daily Freeman

VOL. XCIII—No. 31 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 22, 1963 PRICE SEVEN CENTS

1963 Dystrophy Fund Needs Your Help, Please Give

PRESIDENT KENNEDY ASSASSINATED

Peasant Support Is In Doubt

No Sharp Changes For U. S. on Viet

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top U.S. officials who assessed the post-coup situation in South Viet Nam reportedly concluded the new military regime still must prove it can win support of the Vietnamese peasants.

Administration officials who met in Honolulu two days ago with American diplomatic and military leaders from South Viet Nam agreed cautiously that things are going reasonably well so far.

Sources familiar with what went on at the Hawaii conferences indicated the report to President Kennedy is unlikely to call for any sharp policy changes.

Lodge to See President

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, who was among those taking part in the Honolulu talks, will meet Sunday afternoon with President Kennedy at the chief executive's country place in Virginia. The ambassador's report may have a bearing on any decision regarding the timing of possible recognition of the Saigon military regime.

The views that Kennedy eventually gets from all of the top participants in the Hawaii meeting are expected to sum up this consensus:

The signs are promising but it may take six months to tell whether the overthrow of the Diem regime has brought victory in the anti-Communist war closer.

U.S. officials do not expect a democratic regime patterned after the American image to emerge in South Viet Nam. This, they believe, is not realistic.

What they are hoping for is a government that foreswears brutality and repression — and the military junta seems to be tending in that direction.

Still Apathetic

The Honolulu meeting was told that the peasants who make

(*Continued on Page 14, Col. 8*)

Gotham Surgeon Named to Board For Chiro Exams

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) -- Dr. Francis N. Kimball, a Manhattan surgeon and urologist, was named by the Board of Regents today as the medical member of the State Board of Chiropractic Examiners.

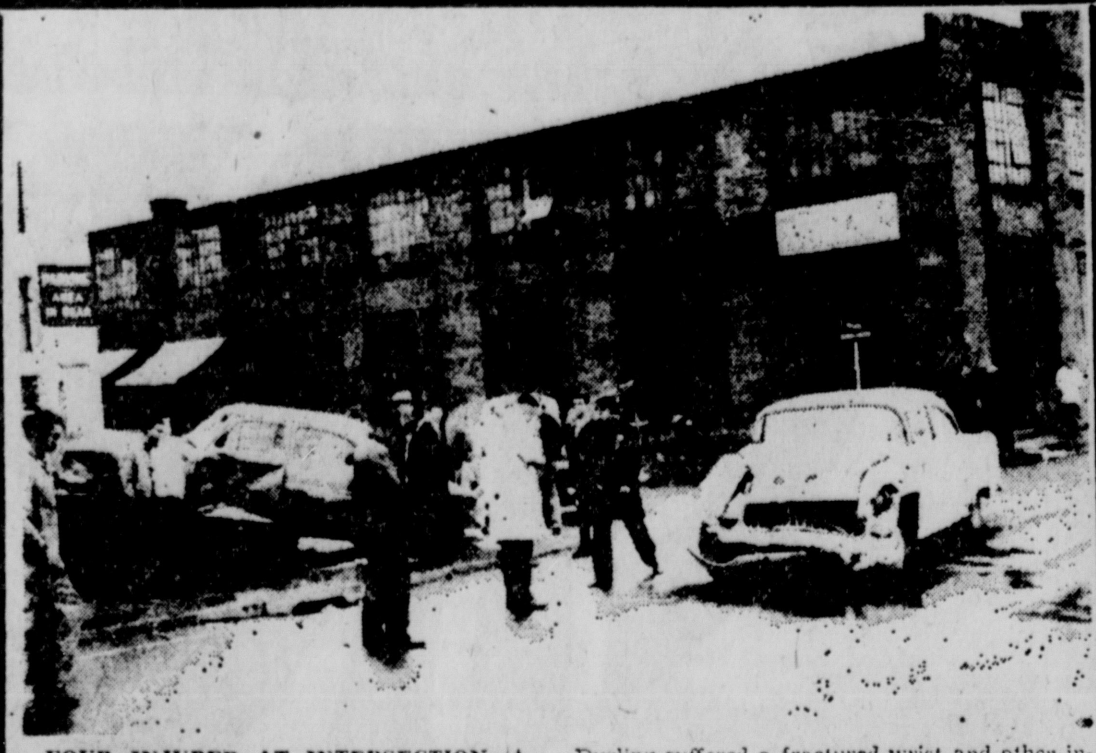
Kimball, 68, accepted the position despite objections of the State Medical Society to a physician serving on the board.

A spokesman for the society said earlier this week:

"If any doctor is foolhardy enough to take that job, we won't try to stop him."

The society refused an invitation from the regents to nominate one of its members for the board, which will administer the

(*Continued on Page 8, Col. 1*)



FOUR INJURED AT INTERSECTION—A pedestrian and three occupants of two cars in collision at Cornell Street and TenBroeck Avenue were injured shortly after noon Thursday. Police said a car driven by Viola Durling, 77, of Route 1, Box 373, Kingston, crashed into a fence and hedge at the Kingston Knitting Mills, 139 Cornell Street when it was in collision with one driven by Floyd Ellsworth, 26, of Box 103, Lake Katrine. Mary Stokes, 22, of 146 Spring Street, who was walking out of the building was struck and knocked into the hedge. She suffered a contusion of the lower spine. Viola Durling suffered a fractured wrist and other injuries, and Winifred Hicks, 82, of Tampa, Fla., suffered a spine injury. Ellsworth was also injured, but the extent of his injuries was not reported. All were taken to Kingston Hospital in Fatum and Doctors' ambulances and were reported in "apparently fair" condition today. Officers Louis Sapp and Curtis VanDemark, who investigated, said the car driven by Ellsworth was headed north on TenBroeck Avenue and the other car was going west on Cornell Street. (Fatum Ambulance photo)

Diplomatic Ties Remain, But—

Soviet Mission Is Put Out of Congo 2nd Time

By ROMIN MANNOCK
Associated Press Staff Writer

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) -- The Congolese government is expelling the Soviet diplomatic mission from Leopoldvill for the second time in three years but Premier Cyrille Adoula says he is not severing diplomatic relations with Moscow.

The premier charged the Russians Thursday with subversive dealings with antigovernment exiles across the Congo River in neighboring Brazzaville.

Adoula set no deadline for Soviet Ambassador Sergei Nemtchina and his 100-member mission to leave but that the Russians probably would be given 48 hours.

To Consider New Group

Adoula said his governmet will consider the credentials of any new diplomats the Soviets might want to send.

There was no immediate Moscow reaction to the expulsion order.

Adoula said he did not have sufficient proof to support charges by members of his government that other Communist bloc nations and the United Arab Republic also were trying to subvert his government.

The expulsion order came two days after two Soviet diplomats were manhandled and arrested on their return from Brazzaville, the capital of the Congo Republic.

Deal With Exiles

Officials said documents found on them proved "irrefutably" that they had been in contact with antigovernment exiles, led by Christophe Gbenye, head of a Lumumbist group, and Andre Lubaya, a Kasai extremist leader implicated in a recent plot to arrest or murder members of Adoula's government.

Adoula said he had ordered the release of the two Soviet diplomats, embassy counsellor Boris Voronin and press attache Yuri Miakotnykh, and of Benik Beknazar - Juzbachev, correspondent of the Soviet Novosti news agency who was arrested early Thursday.

Saw Departure

A Soviet official said today that only the correspondent had been released. But a witness said he saw a Congolese escort put Voronin aboard an airliner

(*Continued on Page 14, Col. 8*)

College to Host State Educators Here Next April

Ulster County Community College will serve as host to the New York State Association of Junior Colleges when its 17th annual conference is held April 24 and 25, 1964 at the Governor Clinton Hotel.

Over 200 representatives of public and private 2-year colleges in New York State will be in attendance at the conference. The theme of the Conference is The Junior College Is the Road Ahead.

A tentative feature of the conference will take place at the opening meeting when the participants will hear a Tele-Lecture (over phone wires) by Dr. Sidney Tickton directly from New York City. Other top flight speakers tentatively scheduled for the conference include: President Vincent MacDowell Barnett Jr., of Colgate University, and Joseph Carlino, Speaker of the Assembly.

In addition to these noted speakers, the conferees will engage in panel discussions on such topics as: International Dimensions and Social Studies: Pre-

(*Continued on Page 14, Col. 6*)

WITNESS—Mrs. Gertrude Novak, widow of former partner of Robert G. Baker, resigned secretary of the Senate Democrats, poses before testifying in Washington at a closed session of the Senate Rules Committee. Her husband, Alfred, was among Baker's partners in an Ocean City, Md., motel. (AP Wirephoto)

Those Night Calls For Doctors Are Explained 2 Ways

By William J. Conway
Associated Press Staff Writer

CHICAGO (AP) -- What has happened to doctors' old-fashioned night calls at homes?

This inquiring reporter made a quick sampling at this week's meeting of the Illinois Academy of General Practice.

Talks with seven family doctors from all parts of the state -- all of whom make evening visits - left these impressions:

By and large, family doctors still make night calls. But they get fewer calls because of the patient's consideration for the physicians health and his own money. One medical man estimated fees are 30 to 50 per cent higher after dark.

"The truth is we don't get as many night calls as we used to," said Dr. John D. McCarthy of Riverside, "largely because the patients have increased concern for the doctor's welfare

(*Continued on Page 14, Col. 1*)

TOP MAN FOR SECURITY DEALERS—Robert W. Haack, 46, of Milwaukee, is flanked by Hudson B. Lemkau, left, of Plandome, N. Y., and Avery Rockefeller Jr., of Greenwich, Conn., in New York after Haack was named to $80,000-a-year newly created post as president of the National Association of Security Dealers. He will assume the position on April 1, 1964. Lemkau and Rockefeller are members of committee that screened candidates' qualifications. (AP Wirephoto)

Det. McCullough Honored Thursday at Kiwanis Fete

Charles McCullough Jr., a detective on the Kingston Police force, chosen Policeman of the Year by a committee consisting of the Board of Police Commissioners, Police Chief, and representatives of the Kingston Patrolmen's Association, was honored Thursday noon at the luncheon of the Kingston Kiwanis Club.

President Lawrence A. Quilty of the Kiwanis Club, a former Police Commissioner of the City of Kingston, presented Det. McCullough with a plaque inscribed to the Policeman of the Year.

Former Mayor Frederick H. Stang, rogram chairman for the event, presided at the ceremonies. He introduced three of the Police Commissioners, Police Chief Robert Murphy, Charles McCullough Sr., father of the honored guest, former Fire Chief Joseph Murphy and Mayor John J. Schwenk.

Mayor Schwenk extended official compliments to the Kiwanis Club for sponsoring the annual Policeman of the Year event and congratulated Det. McCullough for the honor bestowed upon him.

Assistant District Attorney of Ulster County, Frank Vogt, a former member of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, was the principal speaker.

Vogt spoke of the reasons for being a policeman, particularly in view of the long hours, the inadequate pay, and the frustrations encountered in a career as a police officer.

The former member of the FBI pointed to the self-satisfaction that comes from doing a job well, and the fact that some

(*Continued on Page 14, Col. 3*)

Sniper's Bullet Kills Him, Connally Wounded

Alliance Is Must: Chancellor

Feels Sure U. S. Ready With Force

PARIS (AP)—Chancellor Ludwig Erhard of West Germany declared today: "We can and must rely on the Atlantic Alliance."

He also said he was "sure the United States would reply with all its force if Europe or any part of Europe was attacked."

Erhard was answering a newsman's question following a luncheon closing an official two-day visit to France.

Respect for Paris Effort

The question concerned France's independent atomic force. Erhard was asked if he thought it might lead to a European force and eventually replace a multilateral force, such as the United States is proposing. Erhard replied:

"We have the greatest respect for the French effort for atomic power and we understand the reasons why France took the decision. We Germans are convinced that we can and must rely on the Atlantic Alliance. We feel sure that the United States would reply with all its force if Europe or any part of Europe was attacked."

Earlier, he said he considers French - German cooperation and European unity the first steps toward a larger Atlantic union covering political, military, economic and social affairs.

Winding up talks with President Charles de Gaulle and other French leaders, he said in a speech to the French Diplomatic Press Association that French - German cooperation was a driving force in the policies of his government.

"I consider continuance of this work without respite as one of my primary tasks in foreign policy," he said.

Clashes With De Gaulle

His desire for closer ties with the United States clashes with the ideas of De Gaulle, who wants a united Europe as an independent entity rid of American influence. This is one of several points on which De Gaulle and Erhard differ.

Earlier Erhhard's spokesman described two personal conversations the chancellor and De Gaulle held Thursday as "excellent, fruitful and interesting."

De Gaulle was also happy with the talks a French spokesman said.

In a joint communique, Erhard and De Gaulle reaffirmed their countries' allegiance to last January's French-West German cooperation treaty, which was negotiated by De Gaulle and Erhard's predecessor, former Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. The added the pact "does not have an exclusive character, but is open to other European partners."

PRESIDENT JOHN F. KENNEDY

Pope's Decree Due Nov. 29

Prelates Modernize Language for Masses

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican Ecumenical Council voted final approval today of its first completed schema, providing for modernization of the language used in Roman Catholic worship.

The Roman Catholic prelates put their final seal of acceptance on the council's liturgy schema by a vote of 2,158 to 19.

Vote Is Cheered

All that is left for the document to become the council's first decree is formal promulgation by Pope Paul VI in a public council session.

It is expected to be held next Friday.

The vote was cheered by the council fathers.

After 13 months of deliberation in council and commission they had finally given Roman Catholicism its first councilar decree since the first Vatican council of 1870. That council proclaimed the concept of papal infallibility.

Today's vote was only a formality.

In a series of votes over the past two months the council had approved individual parts of the seven-chapter schema on liturgy, or public worship.

The vote took place during a pause in debate on the first chapter of another schema, a document on ecumenism, or Christian unity.

When the prelates return to work Monday after their weekend recess, they will finish up yet another schema — on the press, radio, television and the arts.

Like the liturgy schema, the topic on mass communications has received approval by sections and needs only the final formal vote.

The moment the Pope issues the liturgy decree, he gives permission to the Church's bishops

(*Continued on Page 14, Col. 5*)

Russell Honored By Audio-Visual State Conference

During the annual banquet of the New York State Audio-Visual Council Thursday night Warren A. Russell, director of Audio-Visual Education, Kingston City Schools, was presented with the annual award of that organization.

The council is meeting at the State University at Albany. Its session started Wednesday and will conclude today.

The citation for Russell reads: "The New York State Audio-Visual Council in recognition of outstanding leadership hereby cites. Warren A. Russell for pioneering efforts in the im-

(*Continued on Page 14, Col. 4*)

HONORED FOR LONG SERVICE WITH POLICE—Lt. Lemuel F. Howard, who has completed 25 years of service with the local police department, was honored Thursday night at a dinner in The Capri Restaurant, Port Ewen. Tribute for his long, efficient service was paid by Mayor John J. Schwenk, former Surrogate Judge John B. Sterley, Police Chief Robert F. Murphy, former District Attorney Howard C. St. John, and former Mayor Frederick H. Stang. Patrolman John Crespino, president of the Kingston Patrolman's Association, which gave the dinner, presented Lt. and Mrs. Howard with gifts from the KPA. Radio Newsman Richard McCarthy was toastmaster. Lt. Howard, who was trained at the Delahanty Institute, New York, became a special patrolman May 1, 1937. His appointment became permanent April 1, 1938, he was promoted to the rank of sergeant Dec. 1, 1946, and became a lieutenant Dec. 18, 1958. He now heads the detective squad. Above (l-r) Mrs. Robert F. Murphy, Chief Murphy, Patrolman Crespino, Mrs. Howard, Lt. Howard, Mayor Schwenk and Mrs. Schwenk. Sgt. Garvin Fisher headed the committee which arranged the dinner. Attending also were police commissioners W. Anderson Carl, the Rev. Arthur F. Oudemool, Dr. William B. Dean, and Joseph F. Policano. Invocation was by the Rev. James V. Keating, of St. Joseph's Church, police department chaplain, and benediction was by the Rev. Roy A. Hassel, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church. (Freeman photo)

2 on Way To Talk In Dallas

Both Hit in Head Riding in Auto

DALLAS (AP) — A sniper's shot killed President Kennedy and wounded Gov. John Connally of Texas in downtown Dallas today. U. S. Rep. Albert Thomas of Texas said both were rushed to a hospital.

The Secret Service said the President remained in the emergency room and the governor was moved to the general operating room of Parkland Hospital.

One Secret Service man was overheard telling another that there was no need to move the President because emergency facilities were entirely adequate in the emergency room.

Two Roman Catholic priests were summoned to the emergency room where the President lay. One was identified as a Father Huber.

Malcolm Kilduff, acting White House press secretary said the two priests had been "asked for."

Pandemonium broke loose around the scene.

The Secret Service waved the motorcade on at top speed to the hospital.

Kennedy apparently was shot in the head. He fell face down in the back seat of his car. Blood was on his head. Mrs. Kennedy cried, "Oh, no!" and tried to hold up his head.

Connally, remained half seated, slumped to the left. There was blood on his face and forehead.

The President and the governor were rushed to Parkland Hospital near the Dallas Trade Mart, where Kennedy was to have made a speech.

AP reporter Jack Bell asked Kenneth O'Donnell, presidential assistant, if Kennedy was dead. O'Donnell gave no answer.

Kennedy was reported taken to Parkland Hospital, near the Dallas Trade Mart, where he was to have made a speech.

Bell said Kennedy was transferred to an ambulance. He lay on a seat of the car. Blood stained his clothing.

Bell reported three shots were fired as the motorcade entered the triple underpass which leads to the Stemmons Freeway route to Parkland Hospital.

AP reporter Jack Bell said Kennedy lay on a seat of the car. Blood stained his clothing.

Mrs. Kennedy was weeping and trying to hold up her husband's head when reporters reached the car.

Keating Dinner Raises $100,000 For His Campaign

NEW YORK (AP)—More than 2,000 Republicans and at least one acknowledged Democrat launched Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., on his unannounced campaign for a second six-year term at a "Tribute to Ken Keating" dinner Thursday night.

A GOP spokesman said the $100-a-plate affair would net at least $100,000 for the senator's campaign.

Speakers at the affair did not discuss who Keating's Democratic opponent may be. Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York City is considered a possibility.

Among speakers at the dinner who paid tribute to Keating were Gov. Rockefeller, former Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel of California, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, Sen. John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky and Sen. Jacob K. Javits of New York.

Both Rockefeller and Dewey hailed the senator for having alerted the nation about continuance of soviet missiles in Cuba.

Dewey declared that Keating has shown "courage in the face of sneers" from the Kennedy administration at charges that the Russians in Cuba were still a menace.

Rockefeller praised Keating

(*Continued on Page 14, Col. 1*)

Tragedy Didn't End in Dallas

The tragic days at Dallas in November of 1963 were still emblazoned on the minds of the Nation when assassin's bullets again rang out, depriving the country and the world of two great leaders.

On April 5, 1968 on a motel balcony in Memphis, Tenn., the scene of another attempt to rectify "man's inhumanity to man", Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., world champion of Civil Rights, was cut down by an assailant.

Later that same year, June 5, in Los Angeles, United States Senator from New York, Robert F. Kennedy, brother of assassinated President John F. Kennedy, was also gunned down. The Senator had just won the Presidential primary election in California.

Attempts to save his life, through surgery, failed and he died the next day, another victim of a strife-torn world.

Lynn Mulvaney covered the aftermath of both tragedies, locally for The Daily Freeman.

Mrs. Mulvaney wrote of the local tribute to Martin Luther King Jr.:

"On this day (April 9) Ulster County joined the nation in pausing in the round of its daily routine to do homage to slain civil rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr."

"On this day — in Kingston, at St. Mark's AME Church, black and white sang together, prayed together and hoped together for a future in which everyone may enjoy the freedom and respect of . . . being a woman and a man."

"On this day the ceremony which coincided with Dr. King's funeral at Atlanta, Ga., was most moving, from the dramatic opening processional of area clergy of all faiths to the closing benediction and the final raising of voices in "We Shall Overcome."

All areas of the community were represented including Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan, former Mayor John J. Schwenk, city, county, school and government officials.

"The pews overflowed, hearts overflowed," she wrote.

Kennedy was shot on June 5. That day Peter W. Barrecchia Managing Editor of The Daily Freeman, wrote a page one editorial.

In his editorial, the Managing Editor stated:

"We are becomeing a nation of assassins."

"John F. Kennedy — Martin Luther King — now Robert Kennedy."

"The unspeakable horror of the shooting of Robert Kennedy has stunned us into wondering whether political assassination has become a way of life in America."

"Has the national temperment become so unstable that our citizens are able to impose no personal restraints upon violent actions and reactions."

"The great division in this country today appears to be not between the disadvantaged and the more affluent but between the sane and the violent and uncontrolled. The horror, the anguish and the heart break that have been inflicted on the American people as the result of the actions of extremists is beyond calculation and no longer to be endured."

"Before the multitude of other national problems can be dealt with, our country's leaders must concentrate their efforts towards stabilizing the national temperment, thus bringing order and sanity out of chaos."

The following day Mrs. Mulvaney wrote on page one:

"As black drapes were hung in the windows of the Kingston Kennedy headquarters on Broadway this morning, so too, a black pall hung over the once bright, bustling campaign base as Hannah Bonilla, Betty Eichler and Lillian Cross went about their tearful task."

"The three women also draped a picture of the assassinated Robert F. Kennedy, a picture that held promise such a short time ago."

"For them, for all the other eager and dedicated volunteers, Jean Ball, Kathleen Murphy, Cyrilla Fitzgerald, Barbara Ahearn, Terri Fisher, who manned the headquarters each day since its' razzle-dazzle opening three weeks ago — today's events were 'too horrible' to talk about. What can you say.

She continued:

"The men—James McCardle, Ulster coordinator for Kennedy: Donald MacIsaac, personal friend of the late presidential aspirant and John Bonilla, Democratic chairman of Woodstock, took RFK's loss as a personal one."

"Both MacIsaac and Bonilla said they would attend the funeral in New York and thought, if possible, a contingent of Ulster Kennedy supporters would also try to attend, "if they could get in."

"Bonilla said his sense of shock at Kennedy's personal loss is surpassed only by the sense of direction that our country has taken towards violence being the solution to our problems. It is an indication that our country and society must change direction."

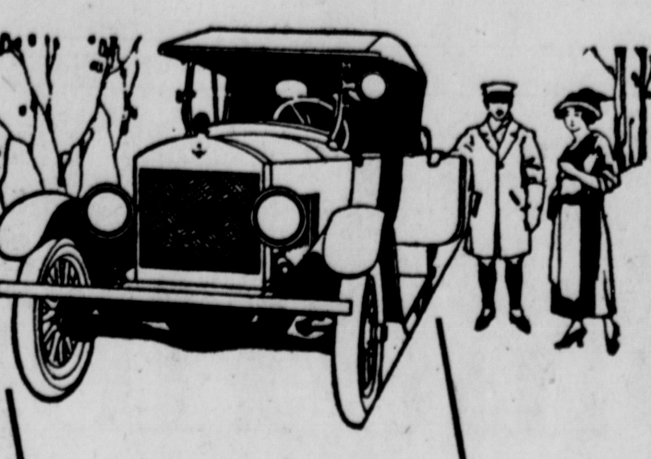
"McCardle, who only this week was making arrangements for Kennedy's arrival in Kingston next Tuesday, said: "My heart goes out to the family of Senator Kennedy and I hope and pray that they will find it in their hearts to forgive this shame which we all must bear."

"One wonders how much can be taken from one family before they stop giving."

"Senator Kennedy represented, to so many of us, a new light, a new commitment and a new hope for tomorrow. He was a man who had a tremendous feeling for his fellow man and was dedicated to making this a peaceful world where one could truly love his neighbor."

Too many times in history, a newspaper is called on to chronicle the type of tragedy we see surrounding this man. However, it is best summed up by Mrs. Mulvaney, who ended her story on the Kennedy tragedy by writing:

"The local women's brief appearance at headquarters this morning was just that. The draping done, the key was turned in the lock. Their job, hardly begun, had come to a sudden, tragic end.



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'Great Leap for Mankind'

Moonmen Set to Come Home

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Two Americans, who explored the moon's surface for the first time and raised their nation's banner above it, started preparations today for the perilous blastoff for the long journey home to earth.

It will be a suspenseful moment. Never before has a rocket lifted anything off the moon.

Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. awoke at Tranquility Base on the moon and plunged into systems checks on the lander and engine on which, again, they will stake their lives. The bottom section of the craft, with the four landing legs, will serve as a launch pad and will be left on the moon when they fire the single engine that powers the cabin section of the ship called Eagle.

Mission control awakened the moonmen shortly after 11 a.m. following a six-hour rest period. Instruments which monitored Armstrong during the night indicated he slept fitfully. There is only one set of biomedical instruments in the cabin so Aldrin was not monitored.

Sleeping in the cramped quarters of the LM is difficult and Aldrin reported: "Neil has been lying on the engine cover and I curled up on the floor."

Checking of systems and switch settings for the critical liftoff was the No. 1 priority after wakeup.

Related Moon stories on pages 2, 3, 5.

A successful liftoff would shoot them into lunar orbit to chase down Michael Collins, orbiting some 65 miles overhead in the Apollo 11 command ship.

Once linked up, they plan to fire themselves back toward earth early Tuesday, ending a space odyssey in which they etched their names beside those of history's great explorers, Columbus, Balboa, Magellan, da Gama and Byrd.

Through the magic of television, an estimated 500 million people around the world had a ringside seat to man's greatest adventure.

It was unforgettable.

Armstrong climbed through the LM hatch and started backing down a nine-rung ladder. On the second rung from the bottom, he opened a compartment, exposing a television camera.

The picture was black and white and somewhat jerky, but it recorded history.

As Armstrong planted his size 9½ left boot on the powdery surface at 10:56 p.m. Sunday, he spoke words that will be remembered for all time: 'That's one small step for man, a giant leap for mankind."

The camera trained on Aldrin as he stepped on the far shore 20 minutes later and exclaimed: "Beautiful! Beautiful! Magnificent desolation."

There were other memorable utterances during the day of high adventure.

There were Armstrong's words when Eagle separated from the command ship to start the dangerous descent: "The Eagle is flying."

There were Armstrong's—and man's—first words from the moon's surface after touchdown at 4:18 p.m.: 'Houston ... Tranquillity base here. The Eagle has landed."

They planted an American flag and saluted it, but made it plain they came to the moon as ambassadors for all mankind.

They unveiled a stainless steel plaque bearing these words:

"Here men from planet earth first set foot upon the moon, July, 1969, A.D. We came in peace for all mankind."

They left on the moon a disc on which messages from the leaders of 76 nations had been recorded. They will return to earth with them the flags of 136 nations, including Russia. And they left behind mementos for three Americans and two Russians who died for the cause of space exploration.

The theme was carried through when President Nixon placed an extraordinary radio call to Armstrong and Aldrin as they strolled the surface.

As they flanked the American flag, Nixon said, "I can't tell you how proud we all are of what you have done for every American. This has to be the proudest day of our lives.

"For people all over the world I am sure that they too join with Americans in recognizing what an immense feat this is. Because of what you have done the heavens have become part of man's world...

"For one priceless moment in the whole history of man," the President continued, "all of the people on this earth are truly one. One in their pride in what you have done, one in our prayers that you will return safely to earth."

LUNAR LANDING
CONFIRMED

THE EAGLE HAS LANDED ON THE MOON (UPI TELEPHOTO)

★ ★ ★ ★

Like Two Boys Testing the Ice

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — They took their first steps onto the moon cautiously, like prudent boys testing the first ice of winter on a country pond.

When first they walked, they walked carefully and slowly, leaning forward, plodding heavily like tired old cops on a beat in Staten Island.

As they acquired confidence, they walked faster, now with a slow bounce in the one-sixth gravity of the moon. And then they ran and their stride was longer than on earth and their shoes seemed suspended off the strange lunar surface, with something of the floating quality of figures on slow motion film.

When they were still, they seemed very still, as if frozen, and they leaned forward like puppets to be at a lunar form of attention when the president spoke to them from earth.

All the while, the earth was "bright and beautiful" above them. In this first incredible day of an incredible new era one needs to repeat that: the earth was above them.

In the distance, the lunar surface looked pocked and leathery like the back of a dead alligator. Closer up, it looked like rubble, like earth levelled roughly after a disaster, dead.

They looked ghostlike on the soundless, airless, mostly colorless moon. Over the curving horizon, only one and a half miles away on a planet smaller than earth, there was the blackness of space and infinity. The foreground was starkly lighted by the sun and the men and their vehicle cast long shadows. It was dawn on the moon and a dawn in the history of man.

Neil Alden Armstrong formerly of 601 West Benton St., Wapakoneta, a town in Ohio, a state in the United States, a country on the planet earth, extended his left foot onto the moon.

"That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind," he said. The first words were fine. History would be content.

Now for the scientists: "The surface is fine and powdery. It adheres like charcoal to the soles of my shoes. You go down only about an inch."

And for the doctors: "There seems to be no difficulty in moving around."

And for the geologists and the biologists and the others seeking the age of the solar system and the secret of life he immediately began collecting "contingency" samples of rock. "Contingency" in case he had to leave in a hurry.

And Buzz Aldrin came down, the second man on the surface of the moon. And together they walked and ran like kids at recess and then like men with the responsibility of the ages they went to work.

★ ★ ★ ★

Our Prospectors on Moon—And They Hit Paydirt

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo astronauts struck paydirt in their prospecting on the moon.

Their luck especially was in finding a great variety of different rocks, which could tell much about the moon's age and origin.

Curious Purple Rock

They saw a curious purple rock and perhaps put it in one of the two treasure chests they are bringing home.

And they cored out a five-inch deep sample of lunar soil that "looks moist," a suggestion there might be water and so perhaps microscopic life beneath the moon's surface. But the moist, dark appearance could simply be from tight packing of fine particles of material, cautions David McKay, geologist of the Manned Spacecraft Center.

They found the crust of the moon much harder than numerous geologists and astronomers expected they would. It took work to dig out two core samples and to plant the American flag.

They found rocks that look like basalt, born of volcanoes, and rocks resembling biotite, a dark colored mica that usually contains two to four per cent water. They found the surface dusty, getting their boots coated cocoa brown with it.

They set up a seismometer which soon was recording moon tremors, although these might be only from the footsteps of the astronauts, especially when they cavorted on the desert-like moon like kids in a playground.

If the moon still shimmies after they leave today, scientists think the ultra-sensitive instruments can tell them if the quakes come from volcanic activity, or hits by meteorites.

Incredibly calm most of the time, the astronauts performed well their role as good observers specially trained in geology.

Medically, their excursion showed the moon to be not so fearful a place as cautious planners had had to paint it.

The men surprised doctors and others by their quick adaptation to the moon's low gravity. Their energy expenditure in their tasks was within the limits shown in their earth training, said Dr. Willard R. Hawkins, a flight surgeon.

Once, Neil Armstrong's heart beat rose to 160 per minute, but this was called not critical, and Clifford Charlesworth, flight director, said it occurred when he was doing his hardest labors.

There were no indications the astronauts were hit by tiny micrometeorites.

Area Delighted Scientists

Scientists were particularly delighted that the astronauts landed in an area with a great variety of rock types, as Edwin Aldrin described it.

"Landing near a crater is an unusual opportunity to collect rock samples which come from considerable depths (thrown out by meteoric impact) in comparison to the surface rocks," said Dr. Gerard P. Kuiper of the University of Arizona Lunar and Planetary Laboratory in Flagstaff. "This is an opportunity to pick up lunar lava in a scientifically perfect spot."

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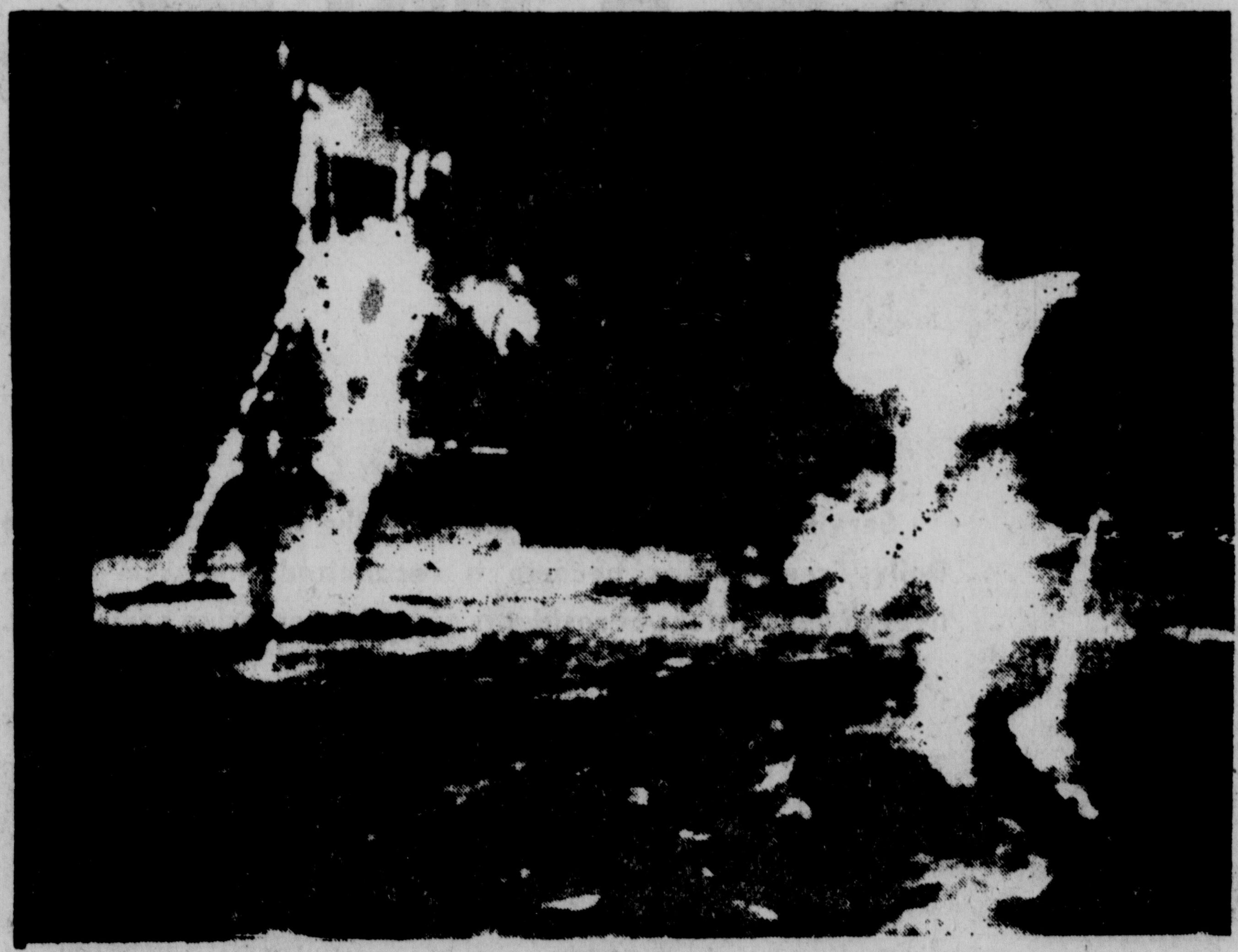


ALDRIN (R) AND ARMSTRONG (L) TREAD MOON'S SURFACE (UPI TELEPHOTO)

CONGRATULATIONS OF NATION (UPI TELEPHOTO)

★ ★ ★

Area Residents Hail Landing: Beautiful, Magnificent, Proud

By JON POWERS

KINGSTON — Pride, amazement and relief were the dominating emotions expressed by Ulster County residents after astronaut Neil Armstrong stepped onto the moon's surface and into history late Sunday night.

"Beautiful, just beautiful. It was a miracle, magnificent...it was really something" were the words area residents found to describe what, to many, was beyond description.

Man's biggest step left earthlings humble and reverent in this area but added fuel to the fire that drives man towards new horizons and new discoveries. Every person questioned was emphatically in favor of exploring the depths of the solar system and the universe in quest of new unknowns.

"There's no question that we should venture forward," said **Eddie Parker**, executive director of the Ulster County Community Action Committee. "The money is justified because this will benefit all mankind."

Everett Hodge, Ulster County head of the NCCAP, agreed. "The money is not wasted," he said, "because the advanced technology gained from space exploration will help bring together men of all nationalities."

See Editorial Page 6.

A Kingston housewife, **Mrs. Robert Callan**, said "The problems on earth and the exploration of space can be handled at the same time. Man should continue to explore to the limits of his knowledge and ability."

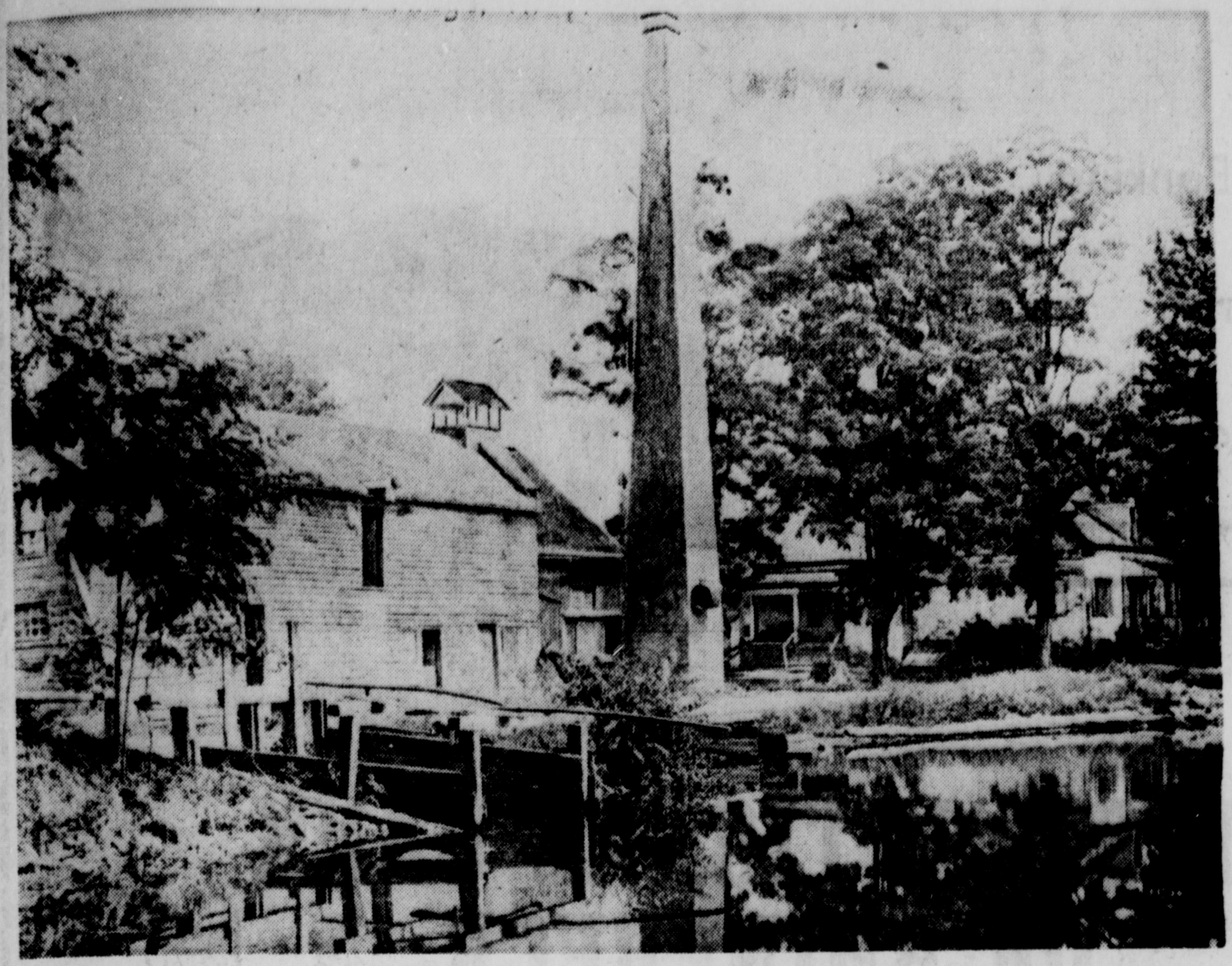
One man suggested, however, that **America** shouldn't be too hasty to explore the rest of the universe. **Robert Fisher** of West Hurley said "We should use the moon to full advantage to study the universe before we continue on to Mars and beyond."

Did any area persons feel any apprehensions about man landing on a completely hostile and unknown environ? Most contacted weren't worried. Said **Mrs. Callan**, "The audience is so oversophisticated that they really don't expect anything to go wrong." It was all so precise "I didn't feel anything but confidence," said **Arnold VanAken** of Kingston. And **Mrs. William Franks** of West Hurley added, "I knew it would go okay."

While feelings of nationalism ran high when an American flag was planted on the moon, most county residents questioned felt this was an adventure for mankind, not America. "It makes me proud to be an American," said a West Hurley man "but let's hope that there are no national borders in outer space."

Despite this magnanimous view, some persons questioned were indignant about the presence of the unmanned Soviet satellite while the LEM was preparing for descent. "It's

(Continued on Page 9 Col. 1)



GRIST MILL AT STONE RIDGE

(Photo courtesy Cheryl Morton)

REMEMBER WHEN:

Lamps Needed Gas and Girls Played

With Hoops, and Officer Brophy Chased You, and There

Was an Indian on the Corner, and Ladies wore

Sun Bonnets, and You Really Could See Niagara Falls,

And the "Dude" Whistled at Girls, and Mom

Ironed Your White Shirt for Sunday and It Took a Lot of Skill

To Ride a Two Wheeler, and Dad Lifted you Up

To Talk to Grandma, and You Ground the Coffee,

And Your Sister Kept Company With Bill, and Rover

Caught a Pheasant, and How Good the

Stove Felt in the Winter, and Your Brother Liked Nancy?

If You Remember These, You'll Remember

There Has Been a Flanagan at Our Address for 61 Years.

1910 FLANAGAN'S 1971

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331 WALL STREET UPTOWN KINGSTON

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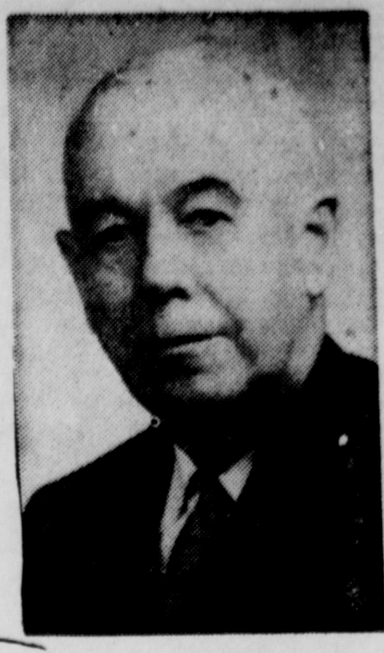
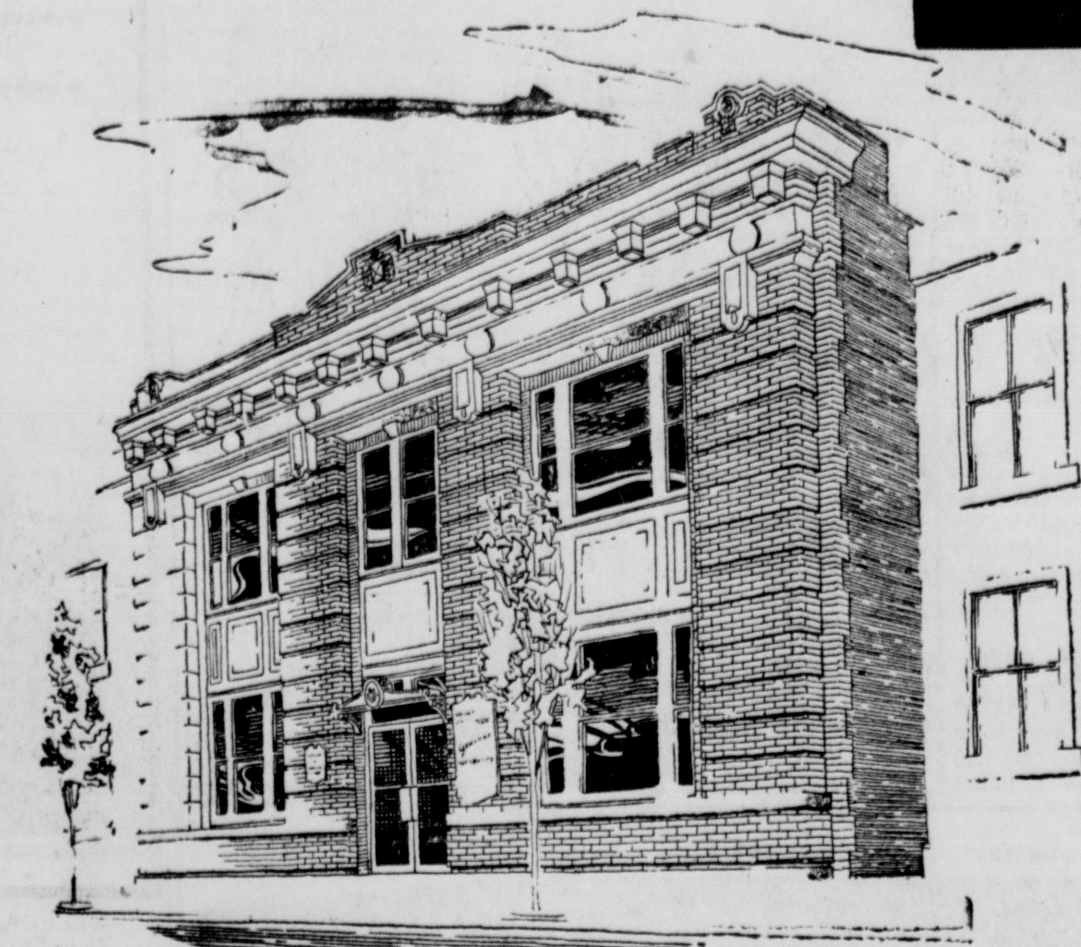
The Founder —
Howard St. John





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ST. JOHN
INSURANCE

Cosmonaut Yuri A. Gagarin, The World's First Spaceman

While much of the world's attention has been called to the achievements of the United States in the unending realm of space, we must take a backward glance at those hardy, intrepid pioneers whose initial flights into space paved the way for the Apollo landings were have been enthralled with some 11 years later.

And, although we point with pride to the fact that apparently we, as a nation involved in space flight, have surpassed our rival, Russia, we should not forget that the first man in space was, in fact, a Soviet cosmonaut, Yuri A. Gagarin.

As reported in The Daily Freeman, Gagarin, on April 12, 1961, opened the book on manned space slight when he shot skyward in his Vostok space capsule and orbited the earth once. The trip lasted 108 minutes and Gagarin landed apart from the capsule by parachuting to earth near the village of Smelovki.

Gagarin's spectacular space slight propelled him from obscurity to the foremost ranks of Russian celebrities. After his 1961 one-orbit trip Gagarin stood atop Lenin's Tomb in Red Square with then — Premier Nikita Khrushchev and began to mingle with the world's great, a vibrant youth alongside older leaders from many countries.

Gagarin's fame as a pioneer of the space age changed his life in many ways, and yet he remained a hard-working cosmonaut. He was control officer on subsequent manned space flights and played important roles in the space program.

Gagarin and a fellow cosmonaut, Col. Vladmir S. Seryogin, were killed in a training flight crash on March 27, 1968. Th ashes of both were placed in the most honorable spot in the Soviet Union, the Kremlin Wall facing Red Square.

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5. FIRST ACADEMY

This is a beautiful area, and we're proud to have had a hand in preserving some of its historic treasures. It wasn't always easy . . . but then, is anything that's worthwhile? Which brings us to The Daily Freeman . . . congratulations on 100 years of trying to make us all freemen and freewomen!

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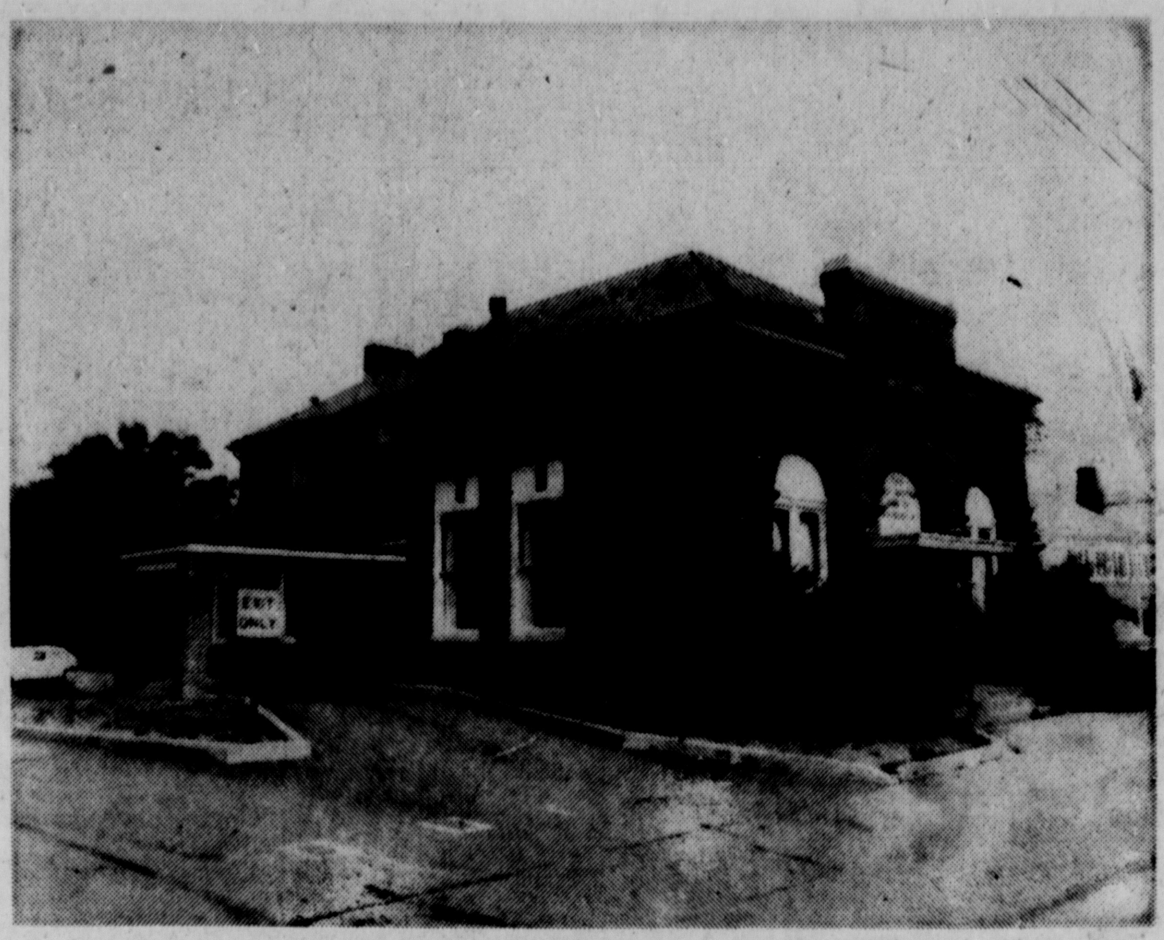

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Freeman Celebrates 100th Anniversary

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Fleishman's

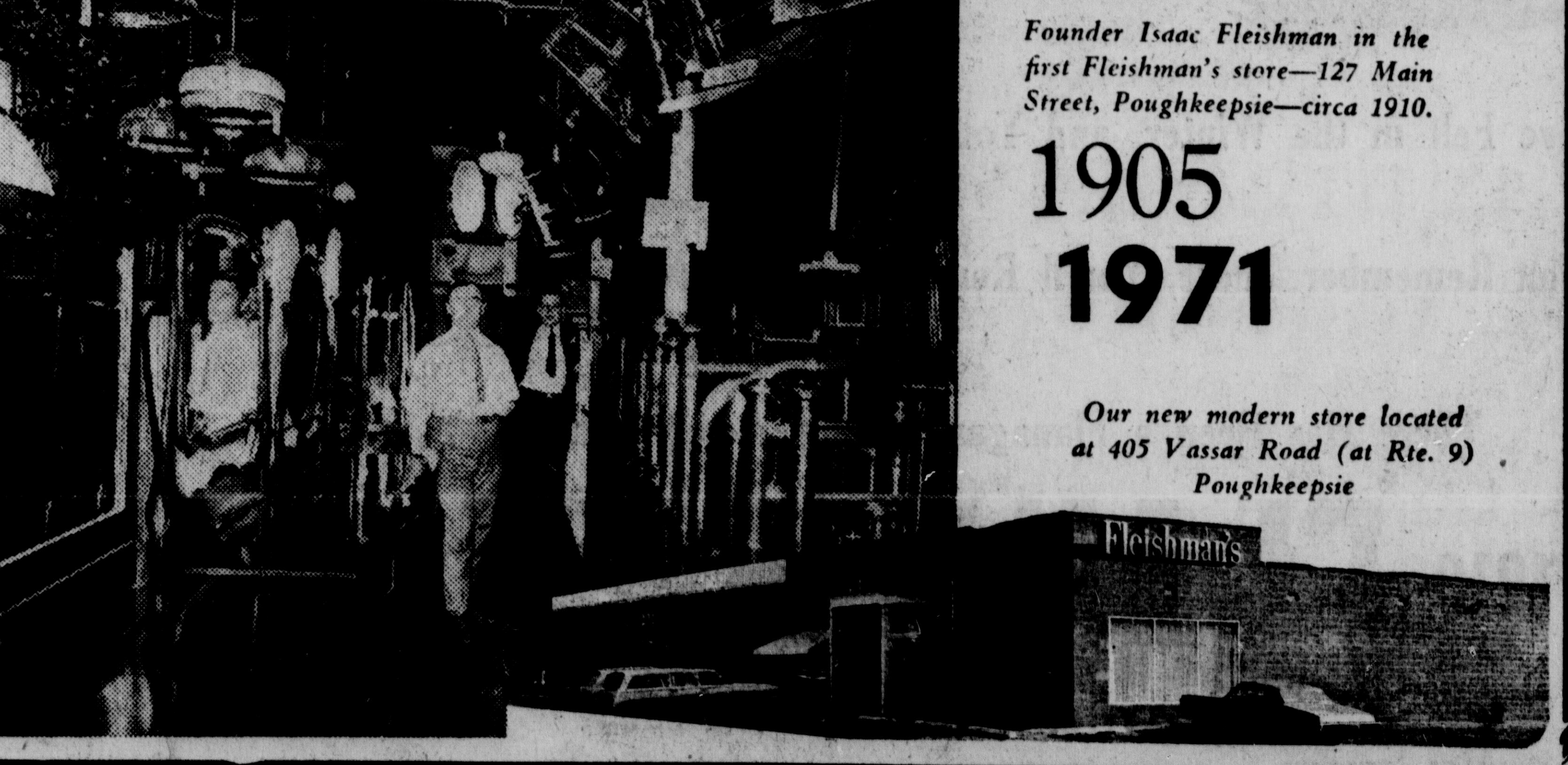
. . . First with Fine Furniture in the Hudson Valley

When Fleishman's was founded in 1905, American homes were undergoing several important changes inside and out. Architecturally, the bungalow and the house of concrete not only put in an appearance but literally spread rampant across the landscape.

Inside, the greatest single development in decades was sweeping away the hit-and-miss disorganization of Victorian clutter and replacing it with planned, purposeful, arranged rooms, ever so much less crowded, ever so much more to the point. This new technique was called interior decoration and its acknowledged innovator was Elsie deWolfe.

The home fashions of 1905 encompassed Grand Rapids copies of traditional English design, Mission furniture derived from Spanish California, an abundance of wicker designs and brass bedsteads. Above all, the American homemaker was, for the first time, becoming acutely conscious of furnishings as fashion.

Into this period came Isaac Fleischman, skilled cabinet-maker, who decided to open a furniture store in Poughkeepsie. He found willing customers not only in town but throughout the surrounding countryside. Determined to apply his own high standards for craftsmanship to the furniture he sold . . . his own high standards for personal service to the operation of the store, he established the Fleishman's way of doing business . . . a way that is perpetuated today by his sons who own and operate Fleishman's



Founder Isaac Fleishman in the first Fleishman's store—127 Main Street, Poughkeepsie—circa 1910.

1905

1971

Our new modern store located at 405 Vassar Road (at Rte. 9) Poughkeepsie

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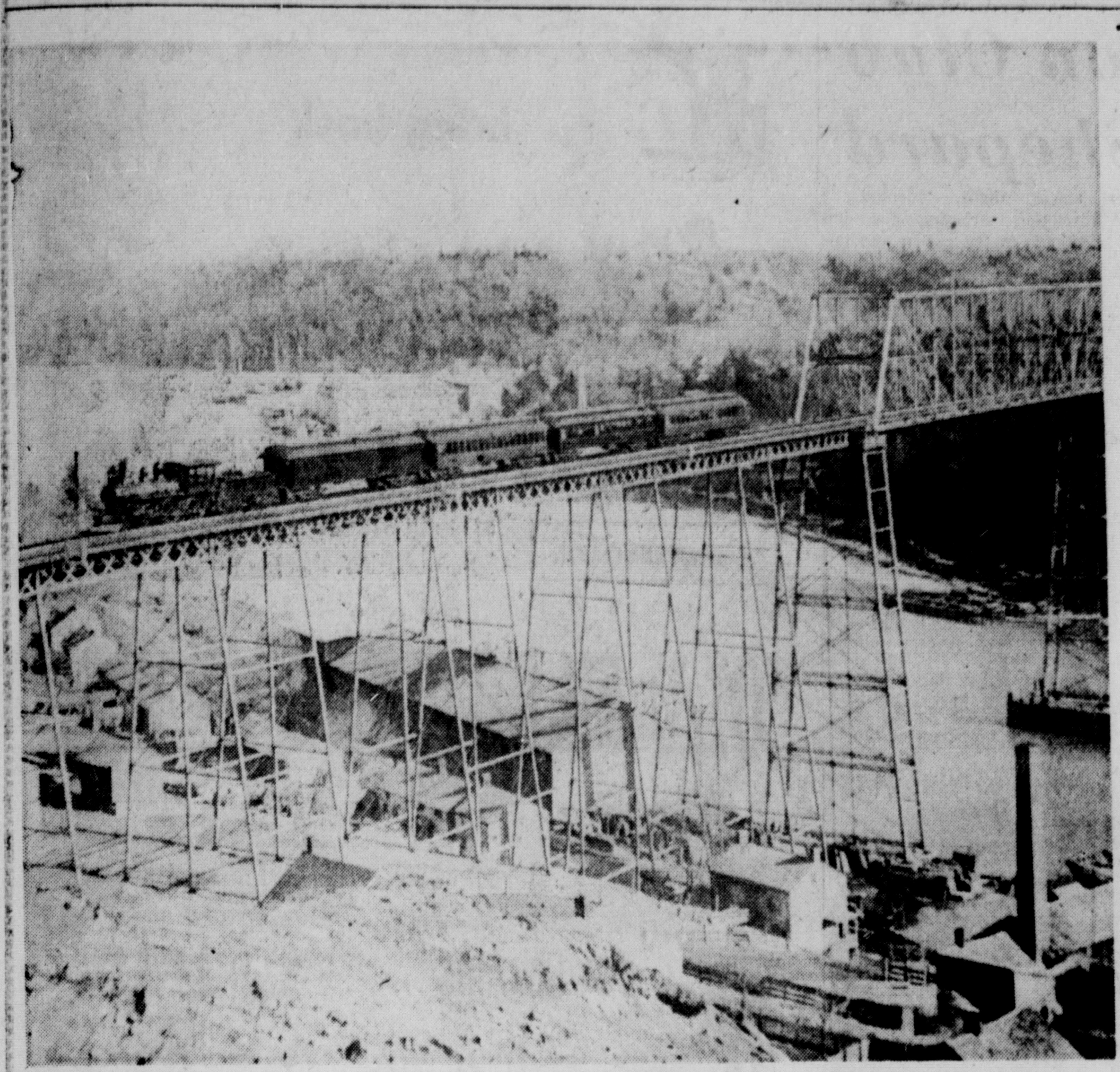

Train Heads for Kingston

The New York West Shore and Buffalo passenger train heads for Kingston across the Rondout Creek bridge in 1884. The West Shore line brought greats and near greats to the gateway of the Catskills in the glamorous days of travel by rail. Kingston was an important stop years ago for passengers transferring to and from the old Ulster and Delaware Railroad and the West Shore mainline. The last passenger service from Kingston to Weehawken was in June 1958. Among the famous travelers who passed through Kingston were Lillian Russell, Richard Mansfield, Julia Marlowe, Anna Held, Maude Adams, and Wallace Beery of theatrical world. Millionaires such as the Rockefellers, Goulds, Astors, Leggetts and Arbuckles stopped briefly at the West Shore station on Railroad Avenue. Although they did not detrain here, Presidents Teddy Roosevet, William Howard Taft and Woodrow Wilson did travel through Kingston via the West Shore. Jack "Legs" Diamond, bootleg era racketeer had a home in the Catskills and often boarded the West Shore at Kingston but always on the far side of the train as a precaution no doubt. Jim Corbett, the prizefighter, was another of the passengers of note to stop over in Kingston. The railroad bridge is still a Rondout Creek landmark. Penn Central freight trains roll across the tracks bound for Selkirk to New Jersey. On the creek below, pleasure craft and working tugs ply the waters. The tugs, of course have always been a part of the Rondout Creek scene but in recent years there has been increased traffic in yachts and runabouts heading to and from the new marinas. (Photo courtesy of Eugene Dauner)

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And an extra measure of thanks especially from Siller Beef Co. Inc., for the many kindnesses enjoyed through the years.

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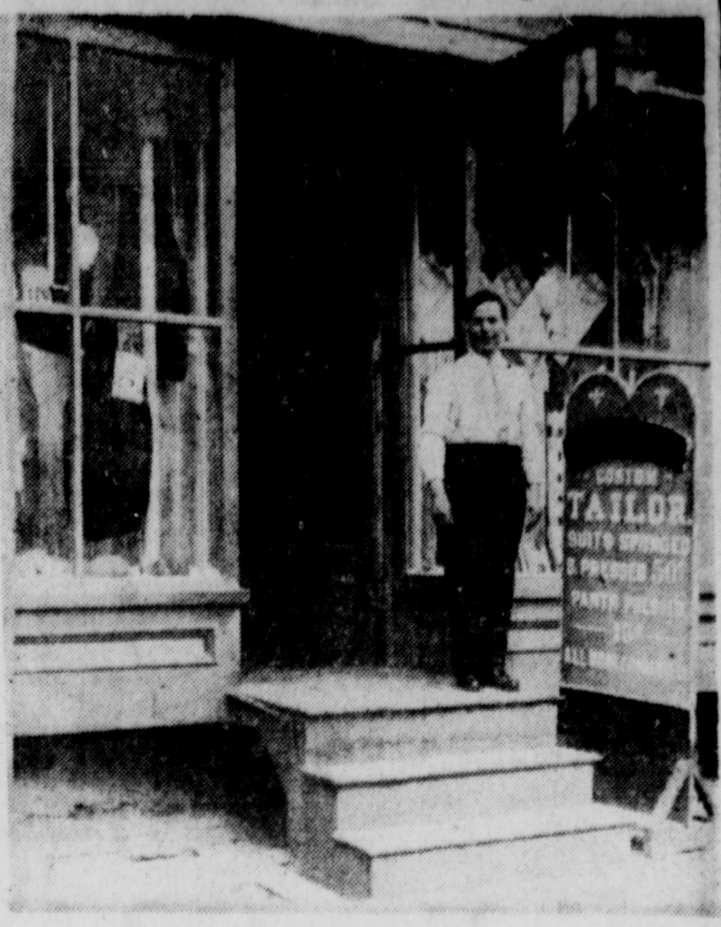


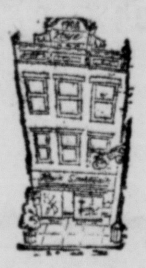
THIS IS WHEN IT ALL BEGAN

1902

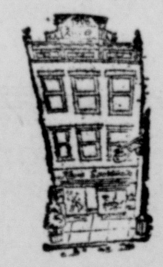
at 42 North Front Street

"ASK FOR DAVE"

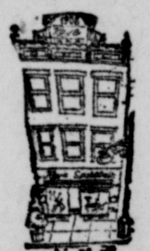
Any person over 40 remembers that catch line. Dave was the father of Lou and Harold Kaye and it was in 1902 that he opened his tailor shop. In those days, tailors did more than press or alter clothes.



Very, very few stores in the country carried ready to wear clothes and it was the custom to carry bolts of cloth and then make suits to order —

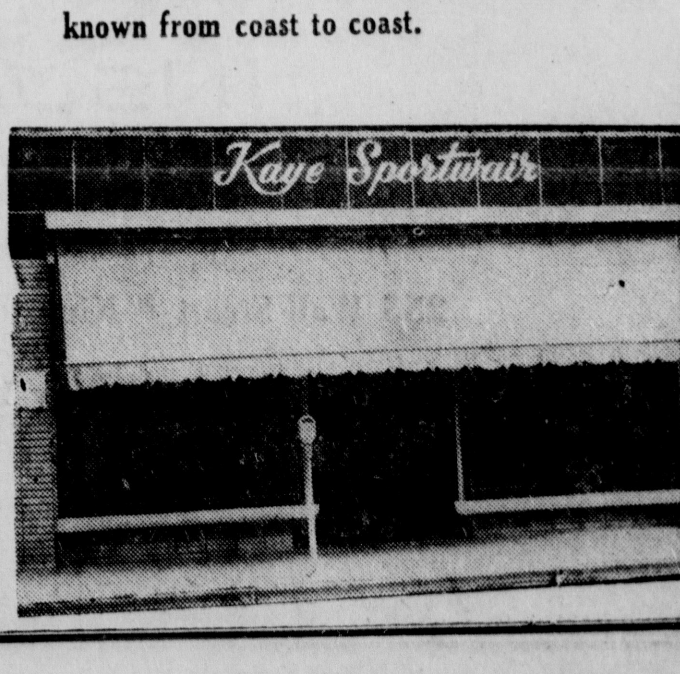


He left a wonderful legacy of good will and friendship and his creed was "Make sure your cutsomer is happy."



69 years have marched on and Kaye Sportwair has grown with the times, now we have 4½ floors for men, women and teenagers. In addition, we have a sports department with more than 200 active school accounts.

Over the years, Kaye Sportwair has sponsored many Sports Teams. They initiated a girls' basketball league who played their games in the Old Armory. At one time, they had 3 basketball teams plus a Traveling Professional team. But the 2 greatest teams they sponsored were . . . the Yellow Jackets Football team and these games were personally covered by Sports Writers like Jimmy Powers of the News, Ring Lardner Jr., Bill McBeth of the N. Y. Tribune and other papers like the N. Y. Times. The other team was the famous women's bowling team which was known from coast to coast.



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Kingston Club Feted Shepard

On May 5, 1961, Commander (now Admiral) Alan B. Shepard became America's first man in space as he completed a 5,100-mile an hour flight into the unknown.

Shepard, who more recently became the first man ever to hit a golf ball on the moon, was honored by leaders and organizations from all over the world, including the 50 Club of Kingston.

The 50 Club, soon after the historic flight, adopted a resolution stressing the importance to the nation and the world and making Cmdr. Shepard an honorary member of the club. It was signed by Michael Ward Jr., then the club's president, and Frank C. Sass, Seventh Ward alderman and Club's secretary.

Shepard replied to the honor in a letter to Ward:

"Thank you for your congratulations and thoughtfulness. The people of the United States, indeed the entire free world, are very happy and proud because of our successful space flight."

"Project Mercury is planning more flights in the future. Let us hope that success follows success."

Penned below his signature was: "Please accept my personal thanks and convey them also to the members of the 50 Club."

ADMIRAL SHEPARD

★ ★

Apollo 15 Roars Off on Record Mission

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — America launched three astronauts today on mankind's longest, riskiest, costliest and most ambitious scientific exploration of the moon and the mysteries of its creation.

At 9:34 a.m. EDT, a 6-million-pound Saturn 5 rocket lunged reluctantly from Earth with a plume of orange flame and a thunderous roar.

A few seconds less than 12 minutes later, at 9:46 a.m., the spaceship entered a three-hour orbit of the Earth, a flawless start to a 128-day venture.

"Looks good up here," they reported.

"Everything's looking perfect," came the reply from the ground.

"Very smooth ride all the way," said Col. David R. Scott, 39, commander of the mission who was on his third trip into space.

Aboard with Scott were two other Air Force officers, space rookies Maj. Alfred M. Worden, 39, and Lt. Col. James B. Irwin, 41. They are the first men to venture into space since three Russian cosmonauts died upon their return June 30 from a 24-day tour of space.

A million space fans, some clad in bathing suits, thronged a 26-mile stretch of beach south of the launch pad. They kept tabs with binoculars and transistor radios.

President Nixon, who wished the astronauts Godspeed Sunday night in a telephone call to Cape Kennedy, watched the launch on television from his mountain retreat at Camp David, Md.

For the science of geology, this was the start of the payoff mission of the $25 billion U.S. moon program.

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THE GOOD OLE DAYS
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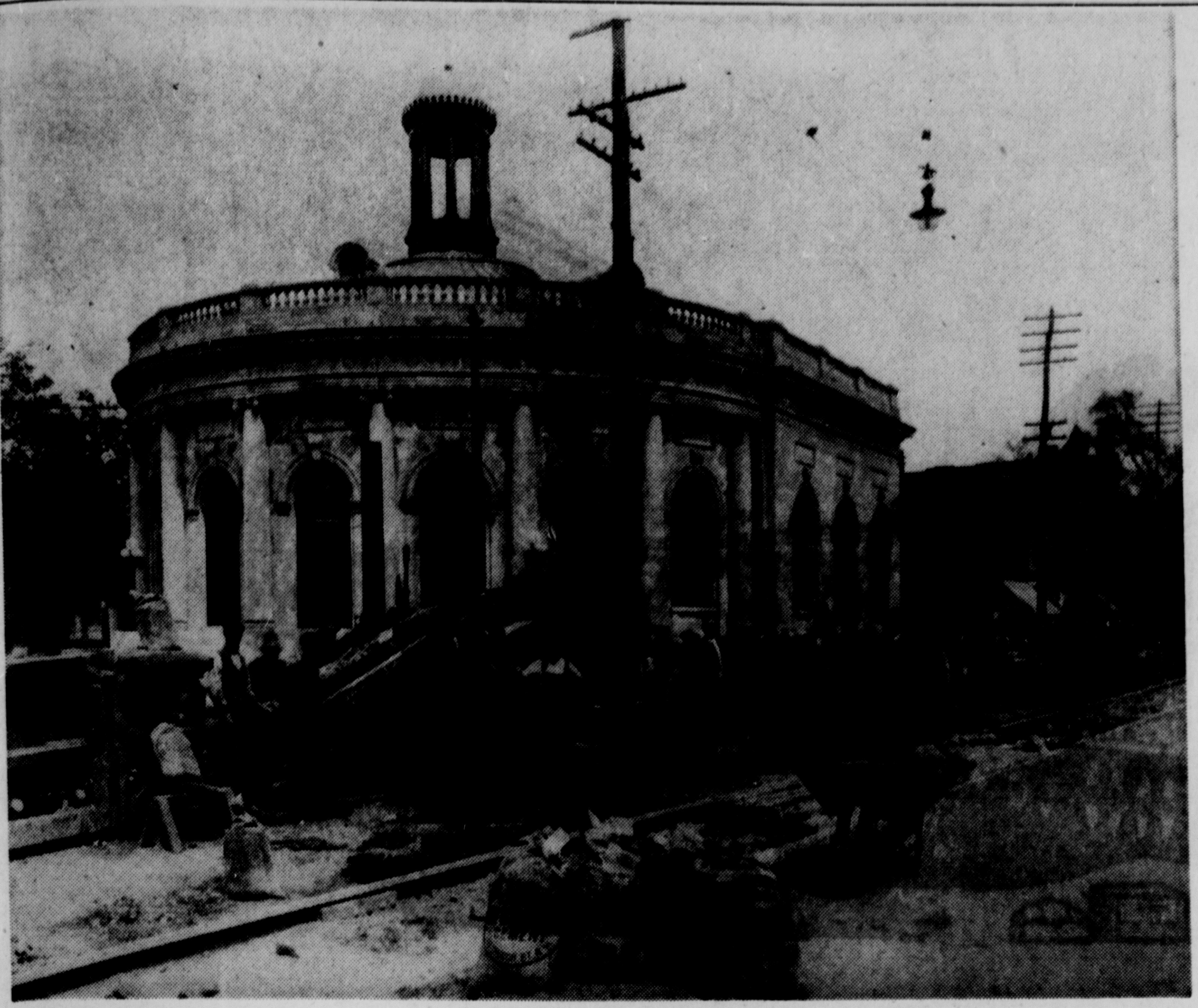

Paving Done On Broadway

Paving of central Broadway in 1907 is somewhat reminiscent of paving of lower Broadway in 1971. Rosendale cement was used for the earlier operation and sidewalk superintendents sported bowler derby headgear. Macadem is being used for the current arterial lanes of lower Broadway and the sidewalk superintendents are few and far between. The landmark Central Post Office building in the background of this early view was built in the year the photograph was taken at a cost of $110,000. An addition was built in the mid-1930's but the postal service soon outgrew the building and in 1967 mailmen moved to a new building at 90 Cornell Street. The old Central Post Office building was demolished in February, 1970 to make way for a drive-in restaurant. Sections of the building were preserved for future museum use. (Photo courtesy of Robert Matthews)

The Mary Powell,
the Skillypot,
and US

The Queen of the Hudson and the lowly Riverside (fondly called "Skillypot") are only memories, but Ulster Savings, which saw them both come and go, is in our 121st year — and the best year yet.

For more than a century, the people of Kingston have come to US — the first savings bank in Ulster County. Why don't you?

Good things happen when you bank with US.

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Leventhal
288 Wall Street in Uptown Kingston, N. Y.

Established in 1900 . . .

to become the Hudson Valley's Leading Furrier.

Continued increases in the presentation of the most-wanted FURS, brought to the fashionable women of this area. The present store where FURS and FASHIONS are available in a modern, comfortable setting that emphasizes the most magnificent creations in women's fashions.

Sylvia Leventhal

"One of the oldest stores in Kingston"

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Interest in YOU - Your Homes, Businesses, Education and Savings! Interest that's been paying dividends for 100 years.

Whether you're building a new home or a Savings Account think of New Paltz Savings. We're the bank you can build on!

OUR INTEREST IS IN YOU!

NEW PALTZ
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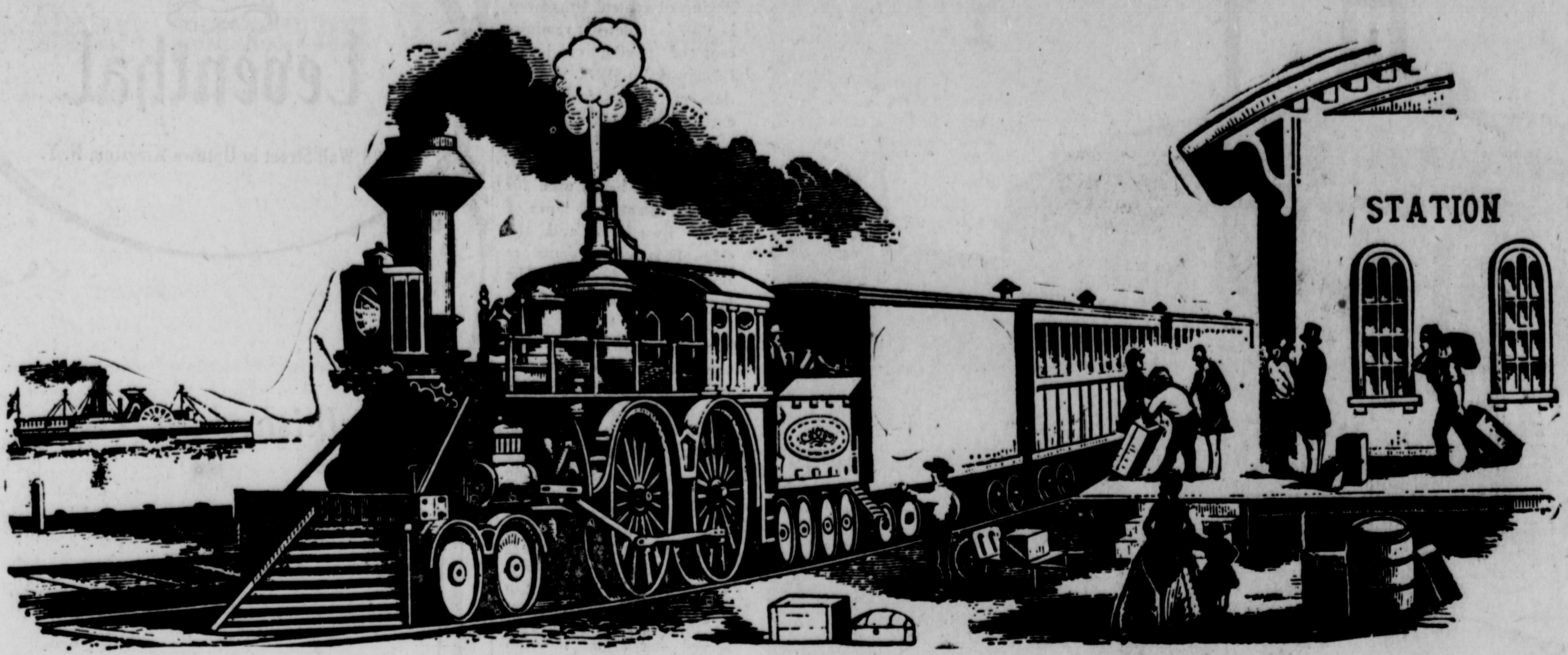
Freeman Celebrates 100th Anniversary

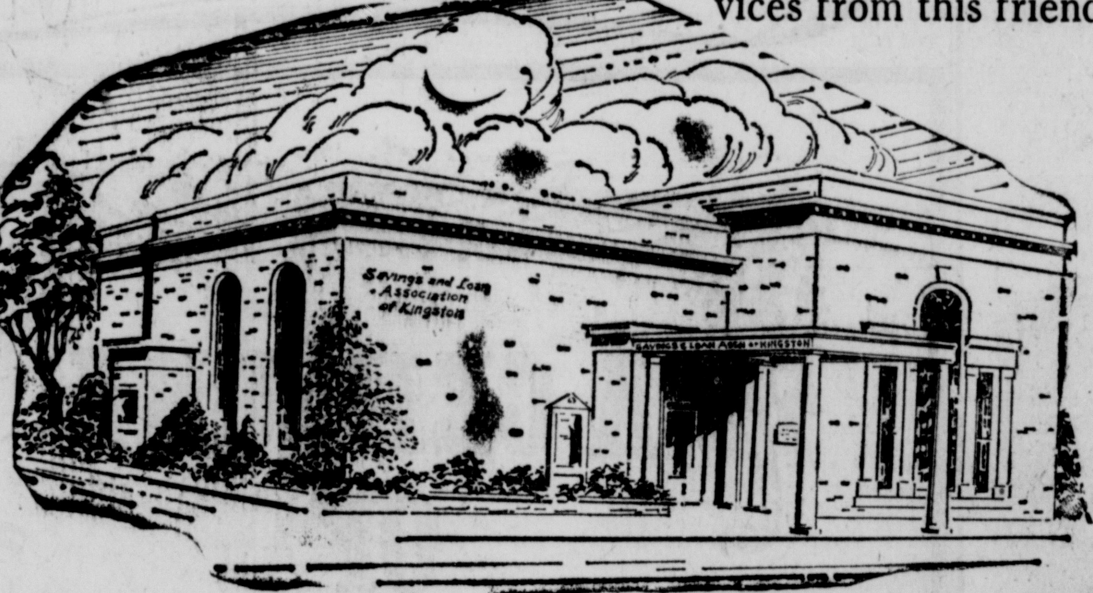


Back In The Wood-Burner Days...

It was in February of 1892 that the present Savings & Loan Association of Kingston rolled on the track of providing the funds necessary to make Homes of Their Own available to thousands of local residents.

Since that time this Institution has grown in stature and service — not only in bringing "dream homes" to those looking to a bright and happy future, but also in making available a friendly association where Savings of friends earn the highest dividends and service to customers is the foremost consideration—the "Red Carpet" treatment.

Anniversaries are pleasant occasions — allowing our personnel to bask in the thoughts of many growing friendships with customers, and bringing renewed thoughts of offering better and more complete services from this friendly Institution.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Under Supervision of the New York State Banking Department.

Our shares are legal investments for trust funds and corporate accounts over 78 years of service to the community.

100th ANNIVERSARY
1871
1971
THE DAILY FREEMAN

Freeman

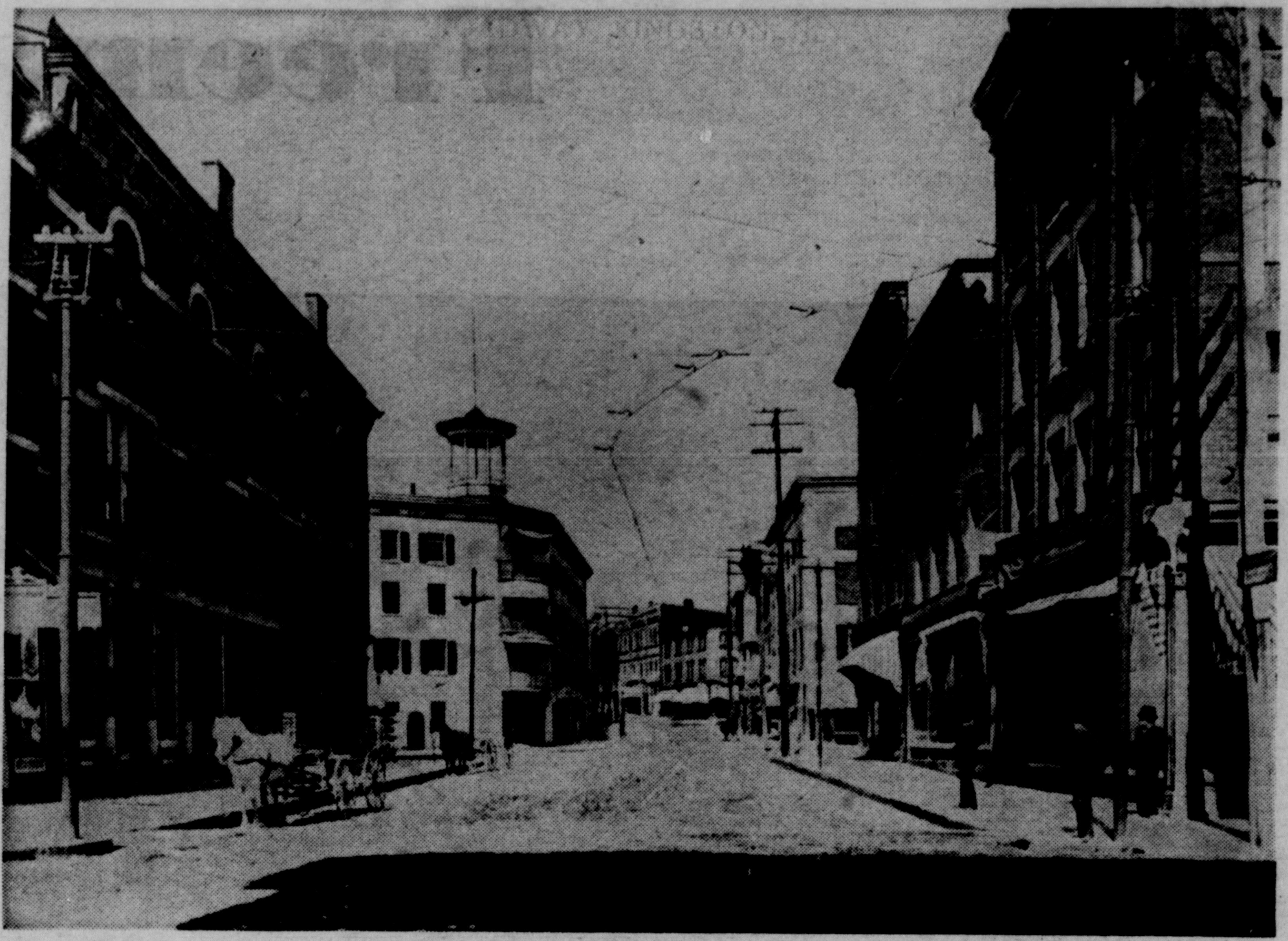
From

The

Inside

The Daily Freeman

Early Rondout Street Scene



LOWER BROADWAY—The Freeman building in its theater days is captured in this early view of Lower Broadway. Offices of the newspaper were in the Cornell Building at the foot of Rondout's main stem until the early 1900's when The Freeman expanded its operation to the structure at left. The famed Mansion House, resplendent in wrought iron balconies is at center left.

Many Freeman Forerunners

KINGSTON

There have almost always been newspapers in Ulster County, particularly in the Kington-Rondout area, long before The Daily Freeman began publishing in October of 1871.

The Freeman was unique in that it was a daily paper. Up until then weekly publications, more or less, had been the norm, and judging from records, quite successful.

History records that reports of the state government's meeting in Kingston in 1777 were published in the city.

But the Ulster County Gazette was probably the first regular publication in the area. The Freeman has on file a copy of the Gazette that was published on Jan. 4, 1800. Indication are that it had been published for some time before that, at least four or five years.

The Gazette set the trend for the more than 20 weeklies that would follow over the next 170 years which also included two dailies, The Freeman and the Kingston Daily Leader.

The Jan. 4, 1800 Gazette featured the news of the day, mostly national and international news. The big news nationally, was the death of the nation's first president, George Washington. General Wasington had died during the winter of 1799 when Congress was in recess.

Gazeete features President John Adams eulogy to Washington along with speeches by various leaders in the house of representatives and the senate.

Overseas, Napoleon was getting the better of English, Russian and Austrian forces at the battle of Zurich. Detailed field reports were published on that battle, written by an English officer.

Numerous weekly papers were published, several at the same time, during the period from about 1830 to 1860, reaching a peak just before the Civil War.

The Ulster Republican is typical. It was published every Friday by Rodney A. Chipp from offices at Crown and John Street. The paper was delivered to the home at a yearly subscription rate of $2.50.

The Aug. 23, 1838 issue featured a previously unpublished poem by Irish poet Thomas Moore. That front page also bore tiding of Democratic-Republican nominations. There were two parties, then, the Democratic-Republicans and the Whigs. The Democratic-Republicans were probably the local version of Andrew Jackson's party while the Whigs were the successors of the old Federalist Party, Washington's party.

The paper was partisan politically and opposed the Whigs. Whig candidates names were not published, unless they happen to "upset" a Democratic-Republican candidate or candidates. For instance, the paper had this report of an election in Wawarsing, not all together to the liking of the paper: "It will be perceived, the article noted, "that notwithstanding the loss of our supervisor we succeeded in electing a large portion of our ticket by handsome majorities." The Whig was elected supervisor by 14 votes.

The Ulster Republican's chief rival in those days was the Democratic Journal, a Whig newspaper. The issue of November, 1843, supported Senator Henry Clay for president on the Whig ticket.

The Journal featured lively stories from around the world, some on the macabre side, to wit: a story about an 83-year-old man in Scotland who was hanged for the beating death of his 85-year-old wife.

The condemned man, it seemed, did not accept his fate easily, "hurling curses from the gallows upon those assembled." And the article concludes, "The awful manner in which the wretched criminal left this world created a most painful sensation in that part of Scotland."

News on Davey Crockett's last speech came a bit late, featured on the second page of that November, 1843 edition of the Democratic Journal. Ex-Congressman Crockett is quoted as saying to a rally of his supporters in Tennessee: "Citizens, we've had a fair standup fight for it and I'm whipped. That are a fact and thar is no denying it. I've come now to take leave of you. You may all go to ----. And I'll go to Texas." The article notes that Crockett then stepped down and "went over the boundry line and joined the patriots against Mexico and was killed there." Crockett, in fact, was killed at the Alamo some seven years previous, in 1836. The article was signed by "Sam Slick."

Mr. Slick may or may not have been the author's real name. Odds are that it wasn't as "bylines" did not come into vogue until after the turn of the century.

Fictious signatures to published articles were not uncommon in "the old days." Some of the articles would be judged downright libelious today, especially, those dealing with political or public figures. "Muckraking" was what the word seemed to imply.

Many of the old weeklies sprang up for a particular cause or political candidate and died with it or him. The Democratic Journal, for instance, ceased to publish, at least under that name, in 1845, the year after Henry Clay's unsuccessful run for the presidency.

The Newspaper business entered its most prolific era shortly before the Civil War, a period that continued for some 25 years thereafter, In fact, in October of 1871, when the Freeman came on the scene, it had no less than four weekly competitors.

Slavery was the issue in the late 1850's and it appears that Ulster County was in the thick of things although slavery had been legally outlawed in New York State since the 1840's. The underground railroad ran through here.

Opinion was split on the issue. The Ulster Republican, on Feb. 8, 1860, carried numerous stories on John Brown's raid on Harper's Ferry in Virginia, the preceeding year. The paper was opposed to the abolishionists movement, terming Brown's raid, "murder and treason." A dispatch from Virginia noted that the raid cost the state of Virginia $150,000 for repairs to the federal arsenal.

The paper favored "Democrats of the Union" opposed to "Black Republicans." The paper supported Daniel S. Dickenson of New York for the presidency, and not Abraham Lincoln, as might be supposed. "Black Republicans," in fact, were accused of supporting John Brown's raid.

The Kingston Argus, published at the same time, took similiar views on the issues. The Argus was probably the first paper to feature extensive general news and this sports item: officers were elected to the Eclipse Base Ball Club. It was published at 32 Wall Street by S.S. Hommell.

The war was on by then, it being April of 1862 and the paper had its own (unnamed) correspondent on the front. He published articles under the head, "Letters from the Ulster Guard on the Potomac."

The Argus was generally critical of President Lincoln throughout the war but his assassination on April 15, 1865, brought a temporary turnabout and a telling prophecy.

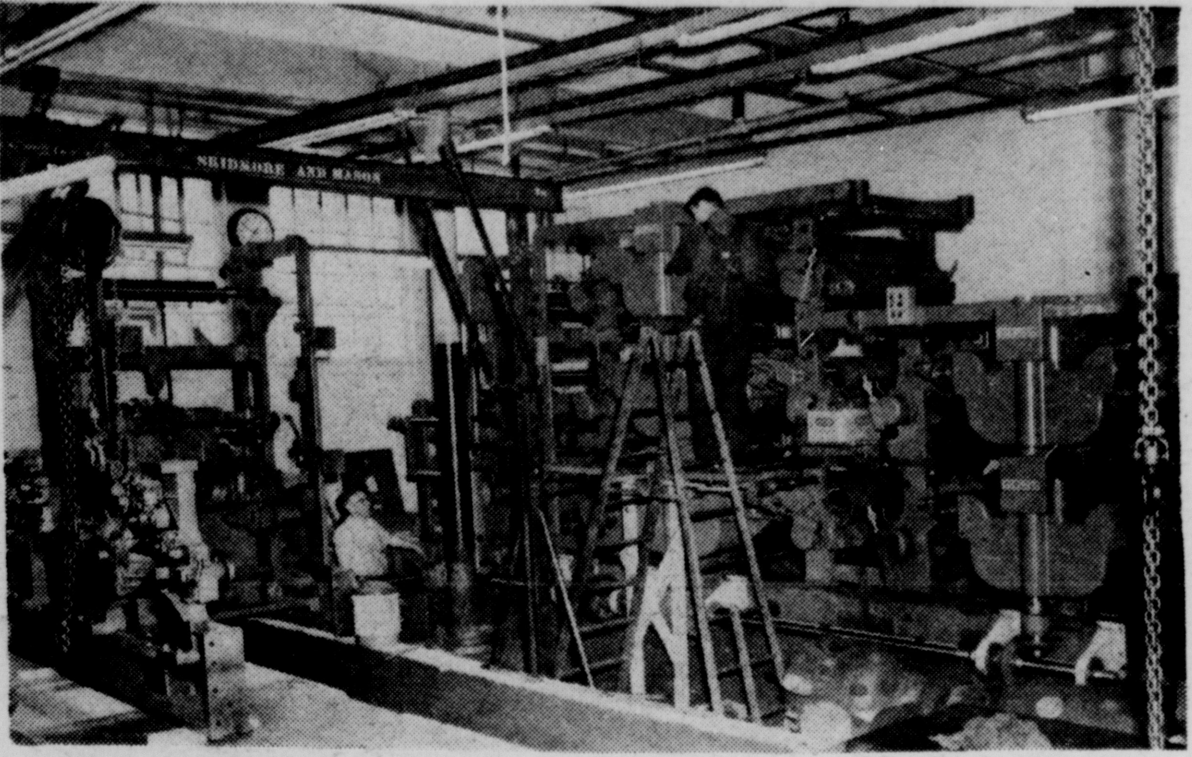
It was known at that time, April 19, 1865, that John Wilkes Booth, the actor, had shot Lincoln. Booth was well-known in this area, having performed on numerous occasions in Albany.

The paper, writing on Lincoln's assassination, said, "People of the south have at least as much reason to regret Mr. Lincoln's death at this time as we of the north. The man who raised his hand against Mr. Lincoln struck down a barrier between the radical men of the north and the people of the South which is impossible to replace." Shortly thereafter, the paper resumed its attacks against Lincoln's policies and the efforts of his successor, Andrew Johnson, to carry them out.

The papers of the late 1860's began to take on a new look. Advertising appeared more and more as the county's population increased along with mercantile trade.

With increased advertising a paper could make a financial go of it. It was time for The Daily Freeman.

Century of Change, Progress



NEW PRESSES—In 1954, The Freeman added new presses replacing 1911 and 1923 installations. The Goss Dek-a-Tube presses brought printing capacity up to 36 pages and later sections were added bringing capacity to the current 48 pages. On the old presses 32 page papers were tops.

KINGSTON

Rondout in 1871 was a booming area that had yet to see its greatest days. Early records indicate that some 10,000 persons lived in what is now knows as the downtown area with another 8,000 in the then village of Kingston.

Horatio Fowkes, long prominent in local publishing circles, owner of several weekly newspapers, decided that the time was ripe for a daily newspaper.

Weeklies had done quite well in the Kingston area for at least a generation. Perhaps Fowkes decided that if three weeklies could be successful on three days of the week, a daily paper could be successful on six days of the week.

Fowkes' "bold endeavor" as it was described in the city's business directory of that day, got off to a good start but then quickly ran into financial problems. The Panic of 1873 didn't help matters any,.

A daily paper was a brand new venture. Fowkes had the experience with weeklies but a daily paper meant a larger staff, greater operating expenses and most importantly in those days, a steady supply of news, local, national and international. Advertising, which would become the bulwark of the paper around the turn of the century, was almost nil, running at about 10 per cent of the total printed matter in the paper. Circulation hovered at around 2,500, about the total of a good weekly.

The Rondout Daily Freeman greeted the world on its first day, Oct. 18, 1871, with a firm declaration of its intentions: "The Rondout Daily Freeman," the first of its four pages declared, "will be an independent Republican Journal, with an opinion on every subject; firm in its advocacy of freedom, equal rights and just laws for all men, outspoken in its opposition to the abuses and follies of the day in favor of the progress and improvement every where and especially devoted to the interests of Rondout and vicinity."

But for the first 20 years of its history, The Freeman's very existance was virtually a year to year affair.

The early history of the Freeman was outlined by James E. Connelly, president of the Freeman Social Club, at a banquet honoring the 25th anniversary of the ownership of Jay E. Klock, in 1916.

Connelly, addressing Klock, said, "From 1871 to 1891, The Daily Freeman changed hands so often that it was hard to keep track of who owned it."

The name of the paper that changed almost as often as the ownership during that period, history records. It started out as the Rondout Daily Freeman on Oct. 18, 1871. The following year, it became the Daily Freeman, the two villages of Rondout and Kingston having merged to form the city of Kingston.

It became the Kingston Daily Freeman on April 28, 1878. Fowkes, the original owner, published the paper until November of 1876 when he sold it to S. D. Coykendall. Coykendall operated it for two years, selling it to Charles Marseilles who operated it for another two years and then sold it back to Coykendall.

Klock bought the paper from Coykendall in 1891. Connelly, in 1916, saw it this way, "When you bought the paper in 1891, he said speaking to Klock, "The Freeman was far from a business success."

"It was through your careful guidance that the cold and dreary days of adversity were changed into the warm and balmy days of prosperity," Connelly said.

The 70th anniversary of The Freeman, on Oct. 18, 1941, also recalled those early days: "The Freeman at that time (1891) was considered a failure from a financial point of view, losing considerable money each year. With Mr. Klock at the helm, the paper became the mark of outstanding success. From a small and insignificant paper, Mr. Klock managed to make it an institution respected and revered throughout the county and one of the largest and most successful of all local businesses."

But long before Klock, there was Fowkes, the publisher of numerous weeklies who had an idea that a daily newspaper could be successful in Ulster County.

The Freeman can trace its history through various weeklies and various owners, back to the early 1830's. In a sense, it is the history of newspapers in Ulster County.

In 1834, the Ulster County Whig was established in Rondout with John G. Wallace as editor. The publication ceased with the defeat of the Whigs at the polls in 1836, and the press and printing material were purchased by William H. Romeyn.

In 1840, Romeyn purchased the Ulster Sentinal which he merged with his paper, the Political Reformer, to form the Democratic Journal. Later, the name of that paper was changed to the Kingston Journal which he sold to Charles Marseilles in 1878.

The Rondout Freeman was founded in 1845 by Daniel Bradbury and E. S. Wells. The paper was sold to J. P. Hageman in 1847 and changed to the Rondout Courier which he published until 1868. That year, it was purchased by W. H. Romeyn and J. C. Romeyn who published until March of 1877 when it was purchased by Horatio Fowkes.

Fowkes, who had been active in publishing for years, purchased the Rondout Weekly Freeman, started in 1858 by Van Keuren and Gildersleeve, in 1865 when Gildersleeve died. Fowkes gave up that paper when he began publishing the Daily Freeman in October of 1871.

Fowkes orginally set up shop in the Newkirk Building at the corner of Broadway and Mill Street, later the location of the Rondout Savings Bank.

The business was moved twice in the 1870's, first to its present location, known then as either the Sampson Building or the Opera House. In 1878, S. D. Coykendall moved it to the Cornell Building on Ferry Street.

Klock moved the business back to the Sampson Building in 1911 where he installed new Duplex pressses, one that year, and one in 1923. The Quigley building which housed a tavern on the first floor, was purchased in 1923 and renovated for the inclusion of the new press. The Freeman has been at the same location ever since.

The paper was originally six columns, went to seven columns, shortly after Klock assumed ownership, and went to eight columns in the late 1930's.

Klock was a young 25 year old when he bought the Kingston Daily Freeman from Coykendall in 1891 but he had held numerous editorial positions on newspapers throughout New York State. He began his career as a proof reader at the Albany Journal in the mid 1880's.

Klock put the paper on a firm business footing, and as noted in that 1916 testimonial, it has proposered ever since. Circulation has claimed from about 3,000 at the turn of the century to now to well over 20,000.

Klock died at the age of 70 in 1936 and his widow, Lucia, published the paper until it was sold to Mid-Hudson Enterprises, Inc., headed by Ralph Ingersoll, in November of 1966.

The new owners immediately moved to broaden the coverage of the newspaper from a (strictly) city of Kingston newspaper to one with county-wide, and eventually, Northern Dutchess County coverage.

Bureaus were established, one in New Paltz, to service the southern end of the county, and one in Rhinebeck, to service northern Dutchess. Both bureaus are manned full-time by a bureau chief.

National and international news coverage was augmented with the addition of United Press International news service (in addition to the Associated Press Wire service) and the UPI wire photo service.

In keeping with the policy of increased local coverage, the sports staff increased along with the society staff.

A Saturday magazine Tempo, was also added to the wide variety of news on the county's cultural events.

FREEMAN BUILDING — By the mid-1930's, The Freeman offices and printing facilities occupied the entire block on Freeman Square. The left portion of the building was acquired and renovated by The Freeman in 1923 and for many years housed the job shop as well as the presses for daily publication. The windowed front allowed customers to view the paper as it was being printed. (Photo from Freeman files)

Marked Half Century With Firm

LOUIS R. NETTER, EDITOR

Louis R. Netter, an employe The Freeman for 50 years wanted to stay with The Freeman through its 100th anniversary.

Just as this section was going to press, he died, not realizing his wish.

Louis R. Netter, editor, started with The Freeman on April 21, 1921 as assistant city editor. The Rondout scene at that time was one of bustling activity, he recalled. The Freeman was in its present location by then and the neighboring Cornell Building was filled with offices. Shops and banks lined lower Broadway and the Strand.

He recalled colorful publisher Jay E. Klock and many of the personnel who put out the issues of by gone years. Arthur S. Flemming who later became Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in the Eisenhower cabinet, served as president of National Council of Churches and headed several universities, once worked at The Freemán, he remembered.

Netter had served the community as a past president of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce and Kingston Rotary, board member of Benedictine Hospital and Ulster County Community Chest.

20-Year Club

KINGSTON

The Freeman 20-Year was formed in May of 1948 and elected John Hartman as its first president. The vice president was the late Lawrence Conroy; Milfred Buddenhagen was elected secretary and George Reis was elected treasurer.

Hartman was one of the three founders of the club which has grown to 30 members and 13 honorary members, retired Freeman employes who had served more than 20 years. Charles Diers, retired, and the late Al Perry were also founders of the club.

This year's slate of officers includes Joan Woinoski, president; Charles J. Tiano, vice president; Fred Peters, treasurer and Buddenhagen, secretary, a post he has held for the past 23 years.

The club holds banquets in May and in the fall. New members are presented with an engraved watch upon their installation. The watch is donated by The Freeman.

The
free exchange
of ideas
through
a free press
is the mark of
a free people.

We salute
the Kingston Freeman's
100 years of service
to the community.

THE RONDOUT NATIONAL BANK

Kingston ● Port Ewen ● New Paltz ● Woodstock

Has a Habit of Helping You.

A FULL SERVICE BANK

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Congratulations

to

The Daily Freeman

on its

100th

Anniversary

from

W. H. SMITH
PAPER CORPORATION
Albany, N.Y.

Serving printers, publishers, advertising agencies and stationers in the Hudson Valley for over 50 years, with all types of paper including RECYCLED PAPERS.

A View of Future From the Top

Community commitment, the keynote of most newspapers, has come in for increased emphasis at The Freeman in recent years.

Since the acquisition by Mid-Hudson Publications, The Freeman has played an ever increasing role in the community it serves — the boundaries of which continue to expand as the coverage takes on new dimensions.

Richard L. Treat, publisher of the Freeman, personifies this community concern as much as any one of the 122 members million dollar payroll staff.

Treat sees the newspaper as the "eyes and ears of the community, a watchdog as it were of those things near and dear to the residents." As he sees it it is the duty of the newspaper to give fair coverage to all issues. It is to this end that the newpaper has expanded its coverage through new bureau offices in New Paltz and Northern Dutchess, Treat noted.

The further service of the Freeman Shopper to assist Northern Dutchess consumers has been instigated within the past few months as an aid to readers in that area.

Scheduled for Oct: 31 debut is the new Sunday Freeman, designed to further serve readers with expanded local coverage of all their favorite things. Showcased in the latest Freeman innovation will be complete coverage of local and national sports to aid in Monday morning quarterbacking; news of special interest to women in the expanded women's pages of food, fun and festivities; Tempo with its cultural crystal ball being avant garde as usual. No longer will area residents have to wait for Monday's edition to catch up on weekend doings for they will be detailed right in Sunday's weekend roundup.

RICHARD L. TREAT, PUBLISHER

Other reader services planned in the future include constant up-dating of technical processes on a continuing basis to produce a better more readable product. As it become feasible, such technical changes will be made, Treat said, noting that new methods are under study constantly.

Mindful of the ecology trend the Freeman is using recycled newsprint in everyway possible.

Long standing commitments to certain newsprint suppliers make it impossible for a total recycling bid however Treat said that more material of this sort will be used in the near future as contracts are ironed out.

"We are always looking for ways to improve our product," Treat said, stressing the need for the newspaper to "keep its readers informed in the the most accurate manner humanly possible."

When Mid-Hudson Publications took over the Freeman in November, 1966, there were approximately 90 employes. Now there are 122 feeding back a million dollar payroll into the community.

Treat commended the loyalty of the Freeman family, noting that all have been most cooperative in the new era of progress. Commenting on this loyalty, he said that "the older printers are the first ones on the job on snowy days, making sure the paper gets to the people inspite of the weather."

The newspaper itself has taken on a community commitment in recent years. The newly added fashion show promotion results in very real contributions — not just in keeping women informed and fashionable but through contributions to the Ulster County United Way. All proceeds of the event go to that worthy cause.

Treat is a man who practices what he preaches too. His own personal committment to the community is evidenced in the many ways he has had a personal involvement. As a member of the board of Kingston Hospital, Ulster County Community Chest and a former member of the Kingston Ulster County YMCA, an active member of Kingston Lions Club and through numerous other affiliations in the greater Kingston area. His personal concern for problems of the community spill over into many areas unrelated to his professional post and he always has a sympathetic ear for the myriad concerns of the populance.

Treat came to The Freeman in November of 1966 and immediately started his commitment to the community and the Freeman family. He was quick to assess the needs of both and meet the challenge of change.

Through his leadership the newspaper has fulfilled its early promise of community involvement, service and personal concern. That the community responded in kind goes without saying.

The key to the Freeman's second century of progress is in the words of the present publisher who says "we are always looking for way to improve." What more could any community ask?

Healthy Circulation

KINGSTON

Circulation on the Daily Freeman has steadily increased over the past 100 years to a point where it is now in excess of 23,000.

In the beginning, the paper had a circulation of about 2,200, that is during the first 20 years of its existance. Twenty-two hundred was about the figure of a successful weekly newspaper. The Daily Freeman of the last third if the 19th century was a combination of several weeklies.

The earliest recorded figures on circulation show some 4,715 in 1911. Coincidentally, that was the year that the paper moved to its present headquarters at 3 Broadway.

Following World War I, in 1921, circulation was recorded at 6,800. It must be remembered that at that time, and into the late 1940's, the Freeman had competiton from another daily, The Kingston Leader. Their combined circulation was in the neighborhood of 10,000 newspapers a day.

Circulation edged upwards during the "roaring twenties" an era of prosperity, to 7,200 at the end of the decade. The depresssion years proved to be an age of prosperity also for The Freeman with circulation hitting the five-figure mark, 10,000 in 1940.

Circulation increased by 70 per cent during the quarter century between 1940 and 1964, hitting 15,000 in 1954, rising to 16,917 in 1961 and 17,532 in 1964.

Two years later, when the present owners, Mid-Hudson Publications, took over, circulation was at just under 18,000 issues per day.

Of the current circulation of 23,000, about 83 per cent, or just over 19,000 issues are delivered to home subscribers. Some 4,000 papers are delivered to newstands.

In order to bring this about, the circulation department of the Freeman under the direction of Nicholas A. Mauro has expanded its delivery service to a number of new areas through motor routes and carrier boys enterprises.

Canfield Supply Co.

Established 1850

Congratulates

The Daily Freeman

On Their 100th Anniversary

25 DEDERICK ST. Kingston, N. Y. Phone 331-6700

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION 100

The Daily Freeman

The Harris Intertype Corporation is honored in being a company supplying equipment that enabled The Daily Freeman to celebrate this milestone year.

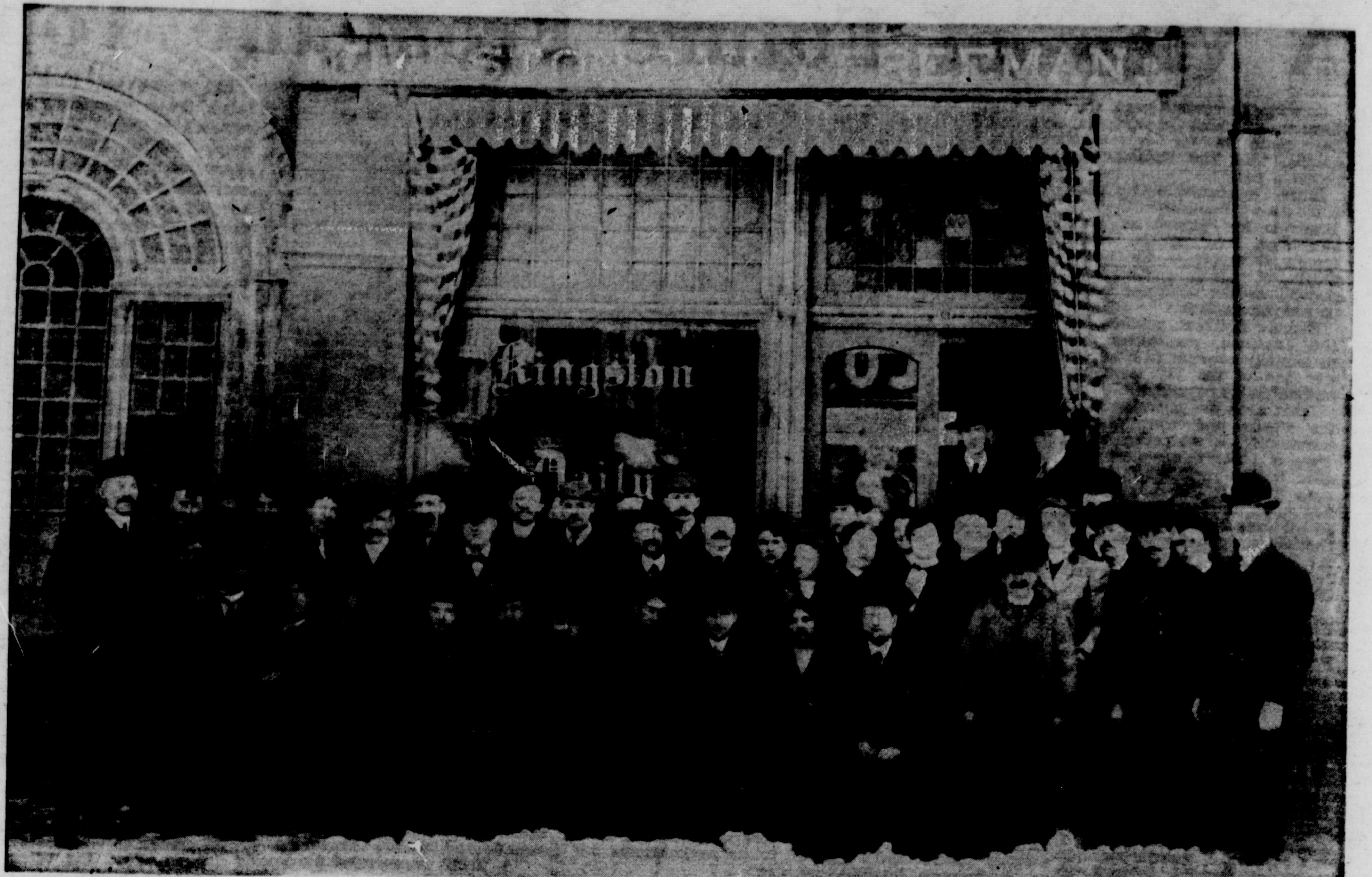
Fine Typsetting Equipment for the Printing & Publishing Industry

Our Congratulations to The Freeman . . .

HARRIS INTERTYPE Corporation

INTERTYPE COMPANY

360 Furman Street • Brooklyn, N. Y. 11201



FREEMN FAMILY IN 1906 WHEN PLANT WAS AT CORNELL BUILDING

Social Club Has Tradition of Camaraderie

KINGSTON

No history of the Freeman would be complete without mention of the Freeman Social Club which marks its 55th anniversary this year in conjunction with The Freeman's 100th.

The Social Club was formed in 1916 with a summer outing. All male employes of The Freeman were eligible for membership with dues set at ten cents a week.

Jay E. Klock, owner-publisher at The Freeman in those days appears to have been the moving force behind the social club. Certainly, he was a strong financial supporter fo the organization.

Winter banquets were held by the club and every five years, Klock treated, picked up the entire bill for the banquet. Conversely, several banquets were held in honor of Klock.

Banquets were sumptuous affairs held at the leading hotels and restaurants in the area. The ten-cent dues figure held through the 1920's. But prices went up in early '30s and the dues were raised to 15 per week. Several members dropped out because of that "outrageous" increase. Klock offered to pay the nickel difference, but his generous offer was refused.

George Reis, of 40 Jarrold Street, a type-setter, is the oldest continuous member of the Social Club, having joined in 1922, 49 years ago. Reis' entry was somewhat ill-timed. He joined on a Monday the day after the annual summer outing. Reis has served in numerous capacities with the club, as its president, and long-time treasurer, a post he relinquished only four years ago.

Social Club outings were friendly affairs, where even the "boss," Klock, came in for some good-natured kidding. One Social Club dinner program has this notation on the owner: "No one is ever late for work at The Freeman. There's always a Kock around the place."

Social club outings were always stag affairs, until 1941, its's silver anniversary, when women were invited. It was another 25 years, however, before women were allowed in as members.

Membership in the club has varied through the years from a high of about 80 members, ten years ago to the present 65.

Turtles Live But Pages Die

The turtle and the elephant live at The Freeman. There is a hell box and a morgue. And it is a place where things are dead before they are killed.

Sound strange? Well it is the jargon of the trade.

The turtle is the metal table used to assemble the page forms. The elephant is the storage area for completed pages in type. In some shops the page type storage cabinet is also known as the refrigerator, but at The Freeman it is the elephant.

The hell box is where the used type goes before it is collected and reclaimed.

The morgue is the fileroom where clippings and photoengravings from past stories are kept for future reference. One recent Freeman telephone caller expressed great horror when told that the information she shought could be obtained in the morgue, and was pacified only after the phrase was translated to its more well known usage of fileroom.

As for dead before your killed — that is a somewhat more complicated story. Page forms when completed by compositiors are labelled alive until the pressmat is rolled. Then the turtle is rolled back into the lineup with a dead designation signifiying that the page is on its way to the pressroom. When the paper has been completed and the day's pages are being thrown in the hell box it is killed according to the vernacular of the industry.

We have furnished "support" for many area businesses

Many fine buildings in the Hudson Valley have been built, or strengthened, with iron and steel from Jay Steel. We've built and repaired their boilers, and furnished brass, bronze, aluminum and stainless steel where needed.

We were pleased to furnish steel plate and girders when The Freeman installed a new press in 1954.

We have the metal, the machinery, the know-how, the experience, and the men to fill any need for our products.

Please call and let us know how we may help YOU.

JAY
Steel Products, Inc.
Morton Boulevard, Kingston 331-8830
Showroom Open 'til 4:30, Saturdays to Noon

Vital Links!

The Daily Freeman

KINGSTON and ULSTER COUNTY

for the "next" CENTURY OF SERVICE

We salute the Kingston Daily Freeman on its first *"Century of Service"* to the community . . . where the *"link"* between the news, Freeman reader families and advertisers helps insure the future. Mathews, Shannon & Cullen is proud to be "teamed" with the Daily Freeman . . . *to tell and sell the nation* about the Kingston-Ulster County market.

mathews
shannon &
cullen inc.

NEW YORK ★ CHICAGO ★ BOSTON ★ PHILADELPHIA
★ CLEVELAND ★ DETROIT ★ ATLANTA ★ SYRACUSE
★ PITTSBURGH ★ CHARLOTTE ★ CINCINNATI

Tempo Captures Cultural Scene

Very much a part of The Freeman new look is TEMPO and TEMPO is Tobie Geertsema.

The Saturday magazine section spotlighting the county's cultural side made its debut in September, 1967 and has grown in scope and popularity through the past four years. When the Sunday edition comes into being TEMPO will be moving to that new spot.

Mrs. Geertsema, a long time resident of the Woodstock art colony has first hand knowledge of all things cultural and she reports them with preceptive flowing style. Her movie reviews have become standard reading fare for flick fans who consult that TEMPO section before going off to the local theater.

The latest gallery show or the nostalgia of a Hudson River history are reviewed with equal verve by TEMPO's editor who has a way with the avant garde and the historic.

Additiona TEMPO features include complete television listings for the week.

When TEMPO goes Sunday it is expected that coverage will be expanded accordingly. TEMPO readers will be treated even more Geertsema-style gleanings from the Mid-Hudson cultural scene.

TOBIE GEERTSEMA AT ANN LEONARD GALLERY

Credits Due

It would be impossible in this brief resume of The Freeman enumerate each job in the intricate operation of a daily newspaper. All 122 employes are vital in their way to the end product — each job requiring special skills not found in other fields.

However special mention should be made of some of the people directly involved in the production of this special 100th anniversary supplement about The Freeman.

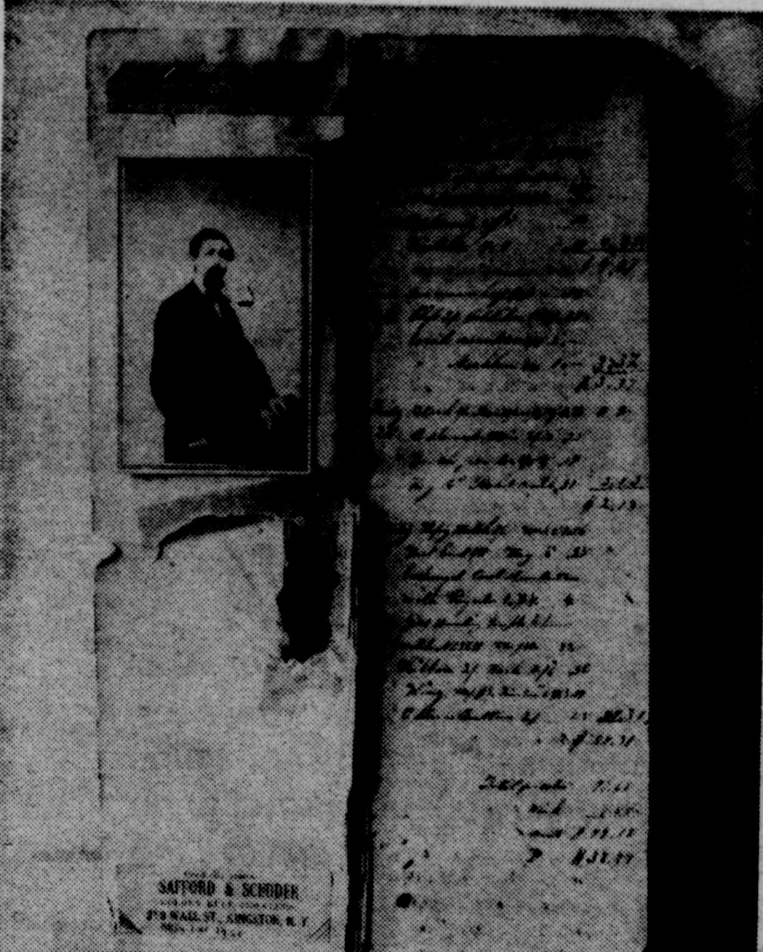
Hugh Reynolds, city hall reporter, delved into the records to compile historical data about The Freeman and its organizations.

Robert R. Haines, Freeman photographer and history buff, provided some of the early pictures and took the majority of on the job photographs of the present staff. The Freeman Family portrait taken in 1906 was loaned by Henry P. Eighmey of the Freeman Advertising Department. Other modern photos were taken by John Kruh. Freeman photographer.

Other text and layout for this special supplement were by Jean F. Dolan, assistant to city desk through the cooperation of various department heads.

July 23, 1856 . . .

Charles B. Safford sold a toothbrush — and the present firm of Safford & Scudder began serving area customers.



The first day's ledger and the owner.

Known originally as the "Golden Rule Jewelers," we are proud to have continued this basic conception in our services to customers for the past 115 years!

Safford & Scudder
JEWELERS INC.
Registered Jewelers American Gem Society
Serving the Public for 5 Generations
310 WALL ST. 338-1351 In Uptown KINGSTON
Welcome Wagon Sponsor

P&D SURPLUS

Would like to congratulate
THE FREEMAN
on its 100th anniversary

We would like to take this opportunity also, to invite the good people of the Hudson Valley to visit our

NEW RETAIL STORE

We have many unusual items:
TOYS, FLOWER POTS,
BIRDS and DOLLS
PLEXIGLASS, LIGHT BULBS,
FLOURESCENT LIGHTS, New & Used,
Inside & Outside EXTENSION CORDS,
40" x 48" WOODEN PALLETS

There are thousands of items for your inspection, but if we haven't got it, we'll try to get it!

SPECIAL WELCOME TO
THE HOUSEWIFE
198 Abeel St. Kingston, N.Y.
PHONE 338-6191

Advertising Service

SHERWOOD LASHER SELECTS MATS FROM SERVICES

The Freeman advertising department offers a wide range of services to area merchants wishing to bring their products and services to the attention of local consumers.

Seven salesmen and women operating out of two offices with complete advertising facilities cover the entire circulation area. The main office at 3 Broadway and the branch office at 261 Fair Street in uptown Kingston are ever ready to met customer needs with extensive mat services and good advice on how to best showcase their story.

Additionally ad salesmen call on customers at their place of business.

Promotional specialist Joan Conway stands ready to offer special treatment of customers needs and arrange separate supplements of categorized areas. Teen Shopping guide for Christmas. Care for Your Car, Home Appliance, and shopping area supplements are her speciality.

In recent years there has been an increased trend toward pre-printed advertising supplements also and The Freeman carries such specials from Sears, Montgomery Wards, Caldor's and other chains with local operations.

Robert Saehloff, advertsing director notes that the extensive mat service maintained by The Freeman augment and enhance customers' ads with fast easy service. Multi-Ad Services main monthly promotions of seasonal nature are enlarged by the Kwikee mat service from the same firm in categories of auto, food, discount, department store and drug special needs.

Other mat services available at both the uptown and downtown offices include Stamps Conhaim and Metro Newspaper Service. Saehloff noted that many stores have national services which are easily incorporated into The Freeman production shceme.

The Freeman's national advertising representative is Matthews, Shannon and Cullen Inc with nine offices in key locations throughout the United States. The Freeman is a member of all the trade organizations on a local, state and national level as well keeping personnel in constant touch with latest developments in technique and new processes.

In addition to display advertising The Freeman offers a complete classified advertising department under the direction of Douglas Craddock. Classified display is available also.

We sold wholesale wrapping paper when butchers wore straw hats

and we sold the string to tie the paper with.

We still do, even though the packages look different. We grew up with the Hudson Valley and prospered as the area prospered. We moved out of Rondout when Urban Renewal came along . . . and we built our new warehouse on Albany Avenue in Kingston. Here we stock all kinds of paper products and allied merchandise to serve every type of business in five counties.

We still sell everything in paper and packaging supplies.

Spiegel Bros. Paper Co.
INC.
678 Ulster Avenue Mall, Kingston
338-7206

100th ANNIVERSARY
1871
1971

As The Freeman Presses Roll . . . .

As part of the crew that has successfully guided The Daily Freeman on course through many years of service to the community, we take pride in this 100th Anniversary Celebration. We feel that reaching this milestone has been an achievement worthy of the combined efforts of The Freeman employees.

Century two promises to be just as rewarding and progressive as century one in community service. We look forward to many, many more years of adding mileage on The Freeman presses as they produce their timely message with each day's run.

Kingston
Printing
Pressmen
And
Assistants'
Union
No. 299

Organized
February, 1945

Dear Daily Freeman:

We can't match your age . . .
(having just celebrated our 51st anniversary) . . .
but we are proud to supply you—
and hundreds of other Hudson River Valley
folk with our rental services.

- Career Clothing
- Treated Dust Mops
- Wiping Materials
- Wet Mops
- Walk-off Carpets
- Appearance Carpets

TRI-STATE
INDUSTRIAL LAUNDRIES, INC.
109 Wolf Road
Tel. 518/458-7744
Albany 12205

. . . Happy Centennial!

3 Offices Branch Out

During its first century in the Mid-Hudson Valley, The Freeman had several addresses for the main office, all in the Rondout area. In the 1920's the uptown office was added but it remained for the new ownership in the newspaper's ninth decade to expand services through addition of bureau offices.

The very nature of the growing southern Ulster County Community made the establishment of a New Paltz bureau office a logical move. In April, 1968, the office was opened on main street in the village. Bureau services from the start broadened news coverage of the entire southern Ulster section including Ellenville and Highland areas. The office centrally located over the trailways bus terminal provided a convenient drop for advertising copy as well as news releases.

Wade Burkhart is presently bureau chief of the New Paltz office. His news beat supplies up to the minute news of school, town and village board meetings from that area. The huge State University complex at New Paltz is in his bailiwick as is Ellenville's urban renewal and flood control projects, all of which are of vital concern to the county as a whole.

Expansion into Northern Dutchess areas took place Jan. 27, 1969 with the opening of offices on East Market Street, Rhinebeck. This bureau too has a wide news responsibility, covering areas north of the Kingston Rhinecliff Bridge to the Columiba County line. Tim Shuster, Northern Dutchess Bureau chief, provides daily reports of doings across the Hudson. Interesting people, places and things are the object of special features filed from Tivoli, Milan, Red Hook and Rhinebeck.

When the Kingston Rhinecliff Bridge was opened it provided the gateway to a new pattern of commuting and shopping linking Ulster County with Northern Dutchess socially and economically.

Such a link made the Rhinebeck office a logical expansion for The Freeman and in recent months for The Freeman Shopper which shares the new facilities at 23 Market Street with the bureau operation.

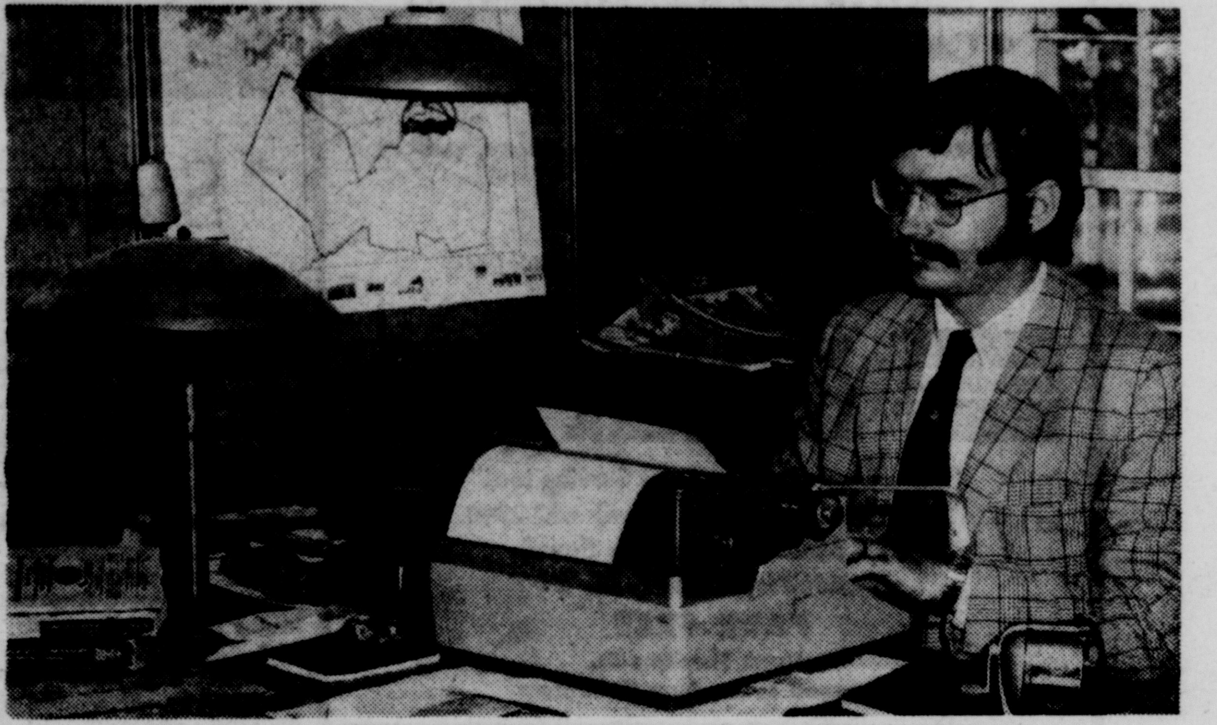
Meanwhile the long established uptown branch office continues busy operation at 239 Fair Street, centrally located in the heart of the county seat.

Just across the street from the Ulster County Office Building, it serves as headquarters for Lynn Mulvaney who reports on legislative doings; advertising men Henry P. Eighmey and Robert Bain who service uptown accounts.

Also sharing the uptown branch office facilities are the Freeman photographers Robert R. Haines and John Kruh. Joan McNally, doubles as receptionist and classified ad representative.

The uptown office in the afternoon is the scene of paper pickup as delivery boys grab their bundles of news for front door distribution.

TIM SHUSTER AT RHINEBECK



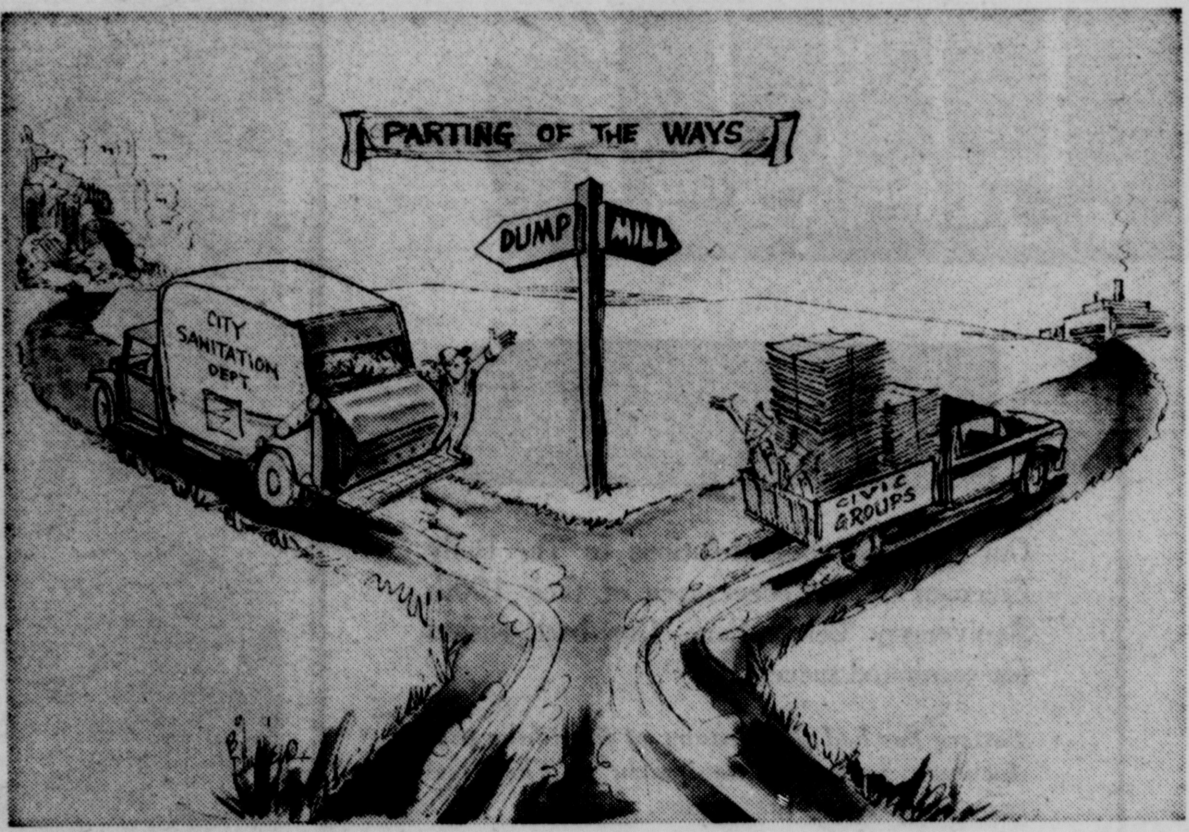
WADE BURKHART AT NEW PALTZ

100th Anniversary Congratulations
to The Daily Freeman

Garden State—

The world's only manufacturer of newsprint entirely from old newspaper

Saving over 5 million trees each year!



Garden State—

Newsprint suppliers to The Daily Freeman

Garden State Paper Co., Inc.
950 River Drive
Garfield, N. J.

Congratulations
On The Daily Freeman's
Centennial Celebration

ARAX provides photographic supplies and Audio-Visual equipment for schools, industry, business and churches.

- PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT
- CAMERAS
- SUPPLIES

Also on premises custom color laboratory, gallery and custom framing departments.

Large inventory of
binoculars, telescopes and microscopes.

BANKAMERICARD

ARAX

master charge

"Where you Save and get Service too!"
388 Main St. (Main Store) 452-2240
264 Main St. (Branch Store)
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.

PARK FREE
on North Hamilton St.
Just around corner from Main Store

ROUTING PAGE CASTING FOR PRESS

Stereotypers Have Dual Role

The stereotype department at The Freeman fulfills a dual role in casting and mat rolling.

When the pages are assembled in the composing room a mat is rolled of each completed page form. The heavily constructed paper mache is placed over the form and run through the rollers of a machine which exerts 640 pounds of pressure per square inch, impressing the metal form permanently on the mat.

When the mat has been trimmed to the proper size and backing affixed to assure uniformity, it is sent to the press room to be cast.

The pressroom aspect of stereotyping involves casting of the page mat in cylindrical form so it can be placed on the press.

In the above photo, William Studt routes a cylindrical cast removing all excess metal prior to its installation on the press.

Another casting operation performed by the stereotype department is that of flat casting. Here too mats are used as the form. Molten lead is poured over the mat and the cooled cast is trimmed for insertion in a prescribed advertisement or news page.

Robert Boerner of the composing room staff (below) prepares to put one such small flat cast in an ad form, illustrating the advertisers' product.

Like all departments at The Freeman, stereotypers too work against the daily deadline. rolling pages as fast as they are completed by the compositors and sending them to the pressroom for the final operation before the presses start to roll the finished product on its way to the subscriber.

WORKING WITH AD CASTINGS

1871
1971

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION
100

The
Daily
Freeman

Equipment
and
Supplies
for the
Printing
Industry

Congratulations

Our heartiest congratulations to The Daily Freeman on the observance of their 100th Anniversary Celebration. Our best wishes for continued success.

Eastern has had the pleasure of furnishing production supplies and equipment to The Freeman for many of these years.

EASTERN
NEWSPAPER SUPPLY, INC.
P. O. Box 5, Corona, New York 11368
Warehouse and plant: 9603 Northern Boulevard, Corona, N. Y.

Congratulations To A Great Newspaper

In A Wonderful Town From A Dedicated Union

For 75 of the 100 years that The Daily Freeman has served this area, we have had an important part in helping this great newspaper achieve this enviable record.

It's Our Birthday, Too: We,

Kingston Typographical Union

LOCAL 322,

ARE CELEBRATING OUR 75th ANNIVERSARY

During all these years our members have worked for and with the Daily Freeman. One of the founders of The Daily Freeman was a charter member of this union.

For 27 years we have had contract relations with The Daily Freeman, as they have prospered, we too, have prospered.

These relations have always been harmonious . . .

and

It is with great anticipation that we look forward to the

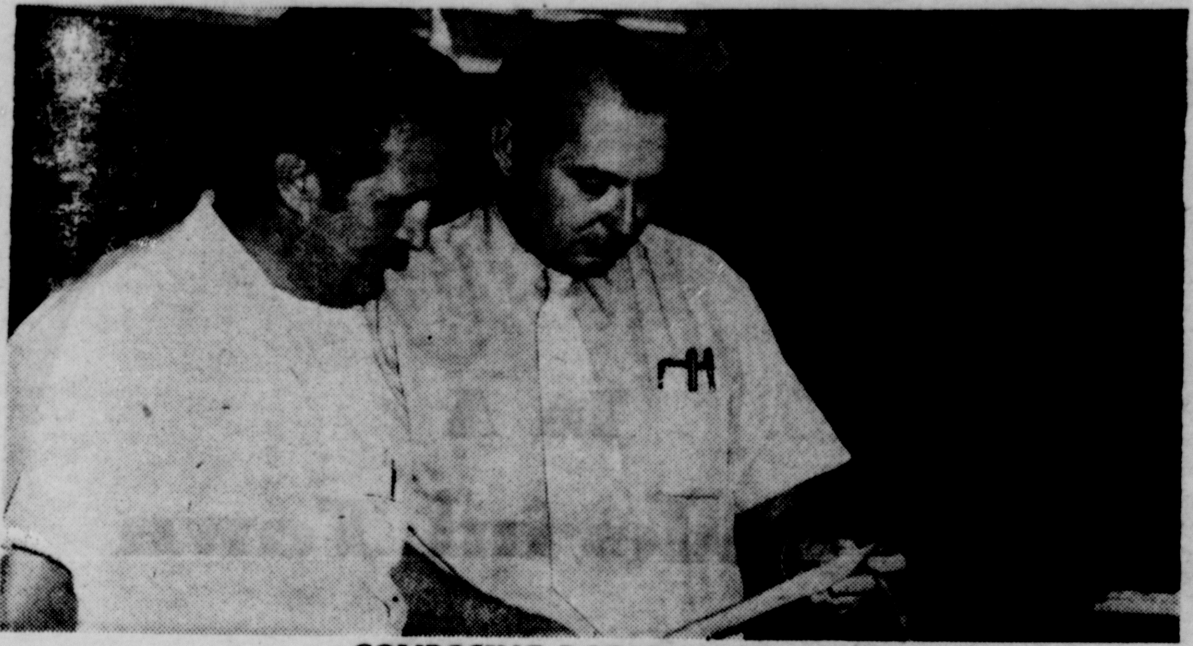
NEXT 100 YEARS

Kingston Local Organized 1896

The
Kingston
Typographical
Union
LOCAL 322

TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION LABEL KINGSTON N.Y.

Cooperation for Success



COMPOSING ROOM CONCLAVE

BUSINESS OFFICE CONFERENCE

All departments at The Freeman must work together for a perfect end result.

Advertising, composing, editorial, photoengraving, stereotype, pressroom, circulation, dispatch and all the people in between make up the Freeman family which in turn puts out the daily paper. The maintenance department no less than the business department contributes to the overall excellence of the Freeman.

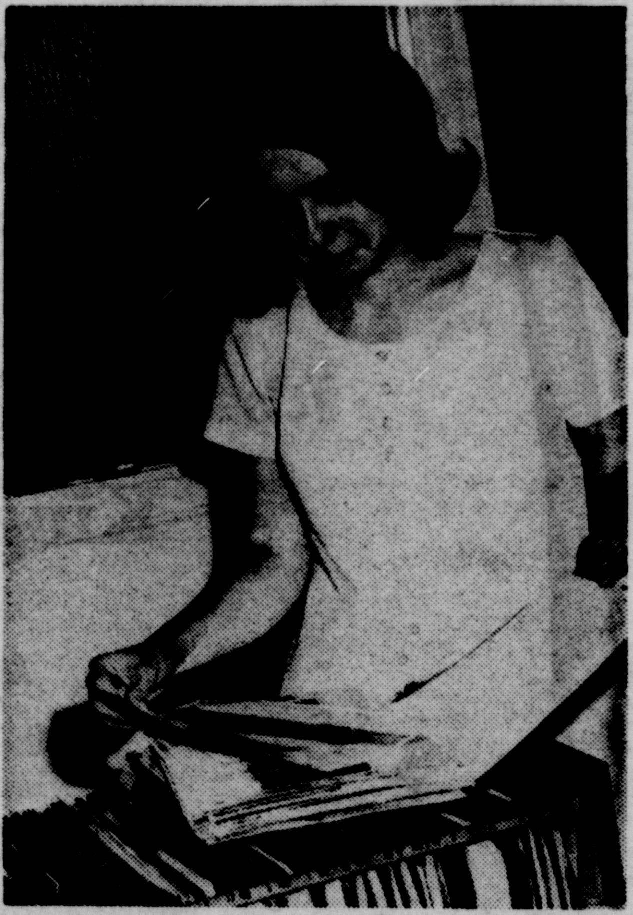
During the course of the day conferences abound among department heads as illustrated by the composing room conclave (top left) featuring Robert Steeger, (L) composing room foreman and Edward Pallidino, assistant city editor. Throughout the construction of the daily paper in the various departments it is necessary to consult, make last minute changes and update news stories before press time.

More long range decisions are being made by Robert Saehloff, advertising director and Warren Simmons, business manager as they confer on accounts (bottom left).

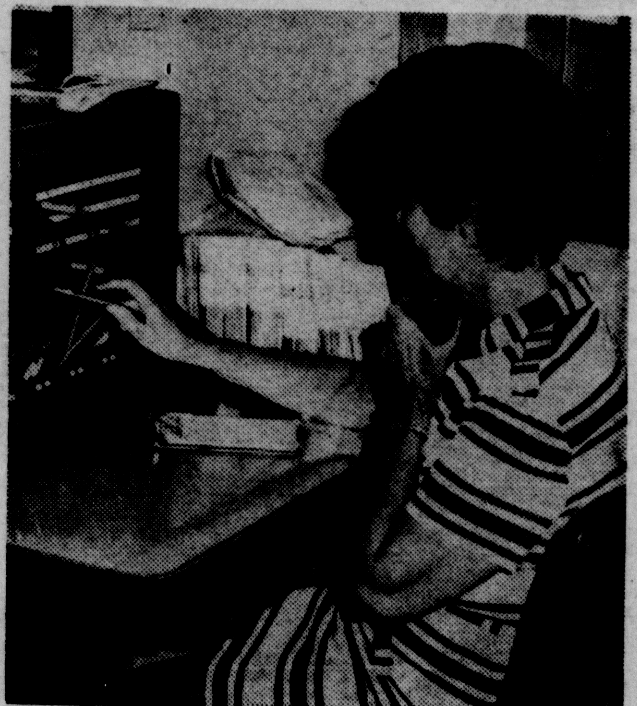
Among the consultants in the day to day operation are Richard L. Treat, publisher; Steeger as composing room foreman; Simmons as business manager, Saelhoff as advertising director, Peter Barrecchia as managing editor, G. Knute Beichert as photo engraving superintendent; John Leacock as pressroom foreman, Douglas Craddock as classified advertising manager; John Davis in charge of dispatch, Nicholas Mauro, circulation manager.

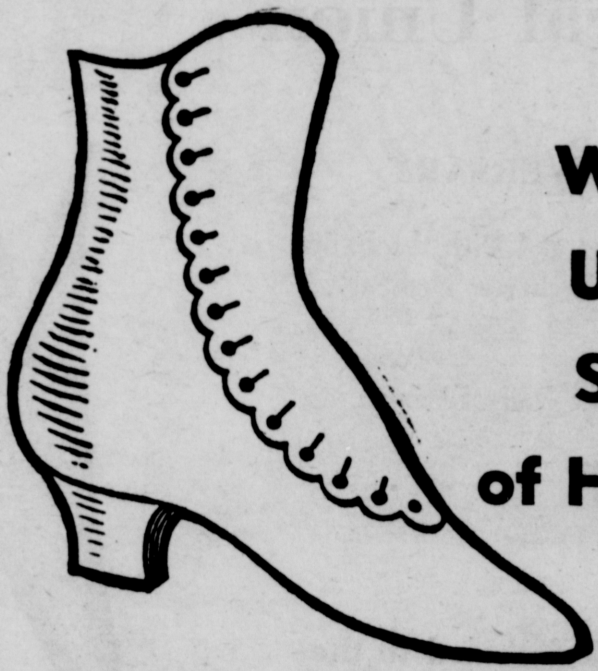
Also to be considered are all the various employees in the many complex departments who contribute to the newsgathering, ad getting, mechanical manipulation and distribution of the daily newspaper — a marvel in itself.

Our Girls Who Help



Many people make up the Freeman family and all are essential to the smooth running of the complex plant. Dianne Norton (above) is Editorial's Girl Friday, manning files and pinch hitting in a variety of tasks which call for her smooth manner and secretarial skills. She came to The Freeman through the Kingston High School work experience program and has stayed on after graduation as a full time employe. Agnes Campbell (below) a veteran New York Telephone Company employe came out of retirement to skillfully dispatch the busy Freeman switchboard. Without her expertise, the busy bells of the complex system would go astray.





We've Had Our
Ups and Downs
Since the Days
of High Button Shoes

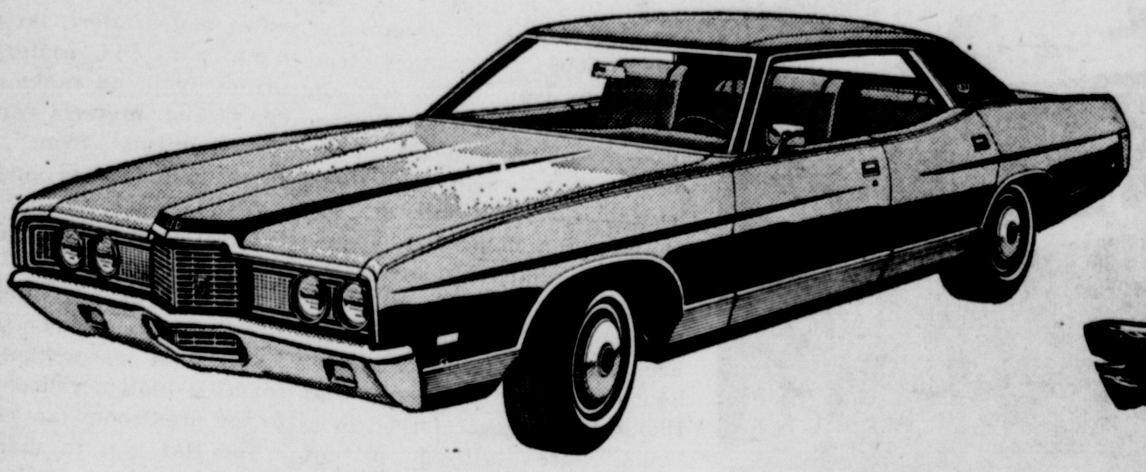
We Congratulate
The DAILY FREEMAN
for 100 Years
of Progress

The Ferens Elevator Co. has been privileged to serve The Freeman for more than 30 of those years.

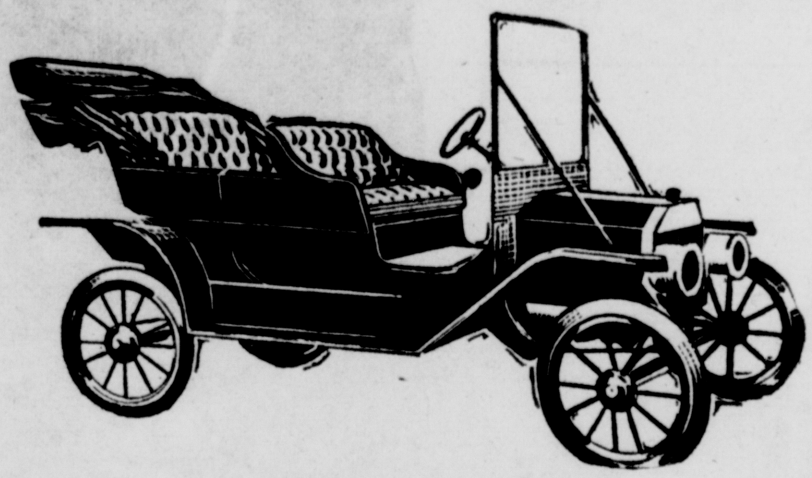
Since women had their high button shoes to button up and down, The Ferens Elevator Company has been servicing the more than 100 elevators in this area. Our "millions of miles of vertical service" has helped to pioneer and establish many businesses that are a part of area history.

FERENS ELEVATOR CO.
—Eugene Mayer, President—
165 Church St. Dial 471-2930 Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
"Serving Elevator Customers for more than 50 Years"

You've Come a Long Way Beautiful!



1972 FORD LTD BROUGHAM 4-DR. HARDTOP



1908 MODEL "T" FORD

JOHNSON FORD takes this opportunty to congratulate THE DAILY FREEMAN on its CENTENNIAL YEAR.

During the 32 years and two generations they have been Ford dealers, the Johnson's have seen tremendous changes take place in automotive design, technology, utility, and maintenance service. Johnson Ford is well aware of the dedication, versatility, and investment required to keep pace with just three decades of progress in its own industry. Thus it takes great pleasure in honoring The Daily Freeman through participation in this historic edition for this newspaper's extraordinary achievement in making its 100th year of service to the community.

JOHNSON FORD inc.
Route 28 at Thruway 338-7800 Kingston, N.Y.

Metals Essential to Operation

PUTTING THE ADS TOGETHER

Mechanical Phase

Metal is the backbone of the mechanical operation at The Freeman.

Metal is needed for the type, the forms, photoengravings, and casts. Metal is used to hold the type in place and to separate the subject matter.

Harold Johnson (L) collates type to be used in advertisement he is assembling. Advertising compositors translate copy from the advertising department into the finished product which appears in the daily paper bearing tidings of bargains and specials in food, clothing and shelter.

Mats supplied by advertisers or gleaned from the services maintained by The Freeman are cast and placed in indicated locations in the ad. Photoengravings, referred to as "cuts" are utilized in advertisements as well as on news pages.

Illustrations of any item an advertiser has to offer are chosen from the mat services cataloged by the advertising department. The corresponding mats are removed from the file and taken to the casting department with the proper order.

The mats of varying shapes and sizes are placed in a form on the casting machine, molten lead is poured against the mats and cooled.

The illustrative material is then cut from the flat cast and is ready for insertion in the page form.

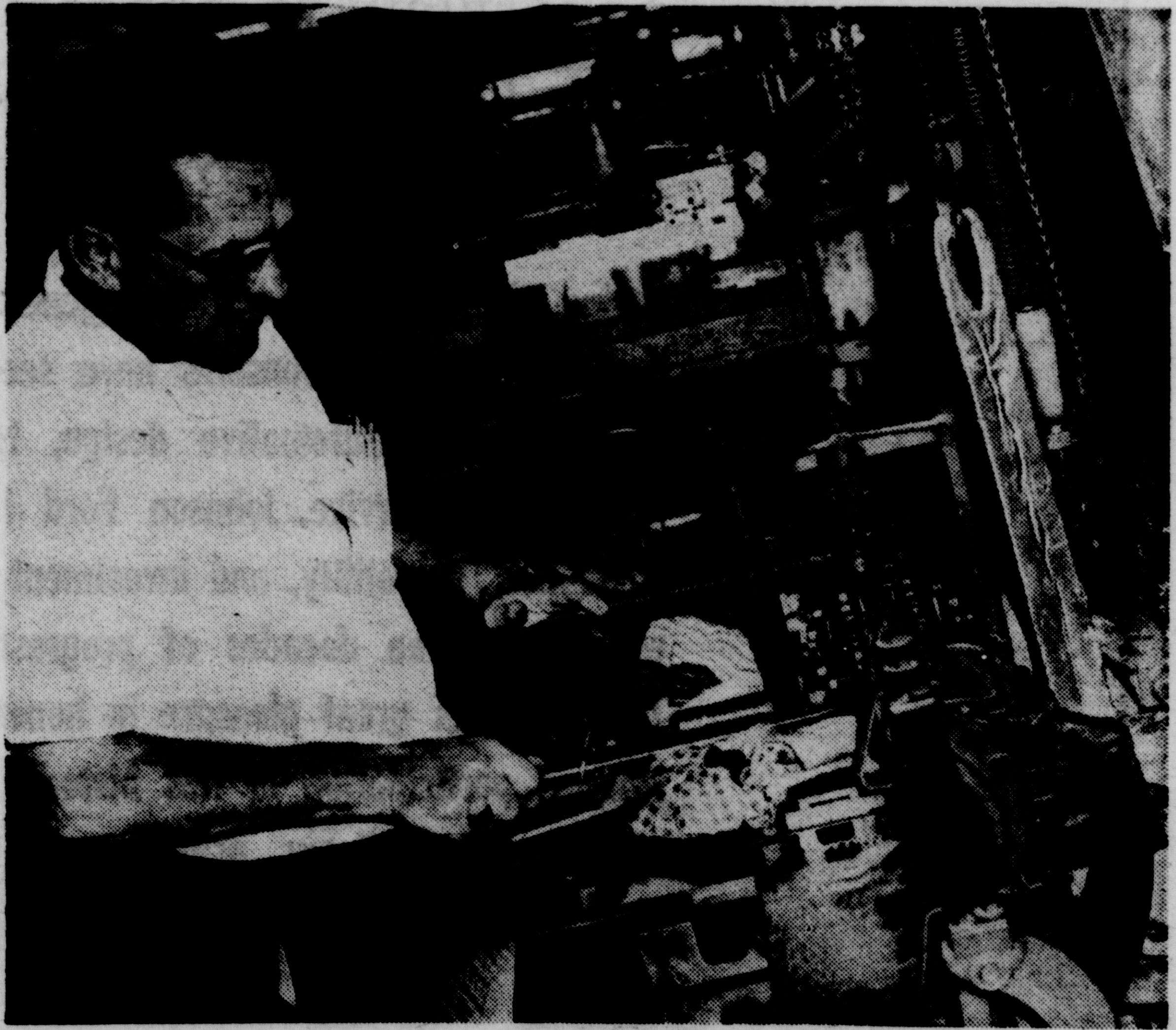
This method is used for cartoons and comics as well as for ad illustrations.

Walter Brandt (below) manufactures material used in assembling advertisements and news pages. Here he prepares non-pareil material used primarily in ad makeup. Other composing materials made on the pemises from recycled metal include base, and column rules.

Metal is the mainstay of yet another newspaper process essential to producing the finished edition. Once the pages have been assembled in the forms a mat is rolled and sent to the pressroom for casting.

The flat mat is shaped in a cylindrical dryer at 375 degree heat for casting in metal in a form which can be locked on the presses. The formed and dried mat is placed in a casting box where lead pre-heated to 650 degrees is forced between the mat and the casting box producing the cylindrical plate from which the page is printed.

Routing or cutting away of excess metal and high spots complets the process and the pages are ready to roll.



MAKING MATERIALS FOR COMPOSING

We Were Not In Business As Long Ago As The Cigar Store Indian Days, However . . .

We Have Been In Business For Over 25 Years

This once-in-a-lifetime anniversary edition offers us the opportunity to firmly entrench our business name in the history of this area. The many friends we have met over the years have been most helpful in the success of our company and we thank them for their cooperation. We are looking forward to many more years of pleasant business associations with old and new customers.

We add our congratulations to The Daily Freeman for completing 100 years of successful publication.

ORKOFF'S FLOOR and WINDOW CLEANING SERVICE

84 Prince Street C.P.O. Box 433, Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 331-0952

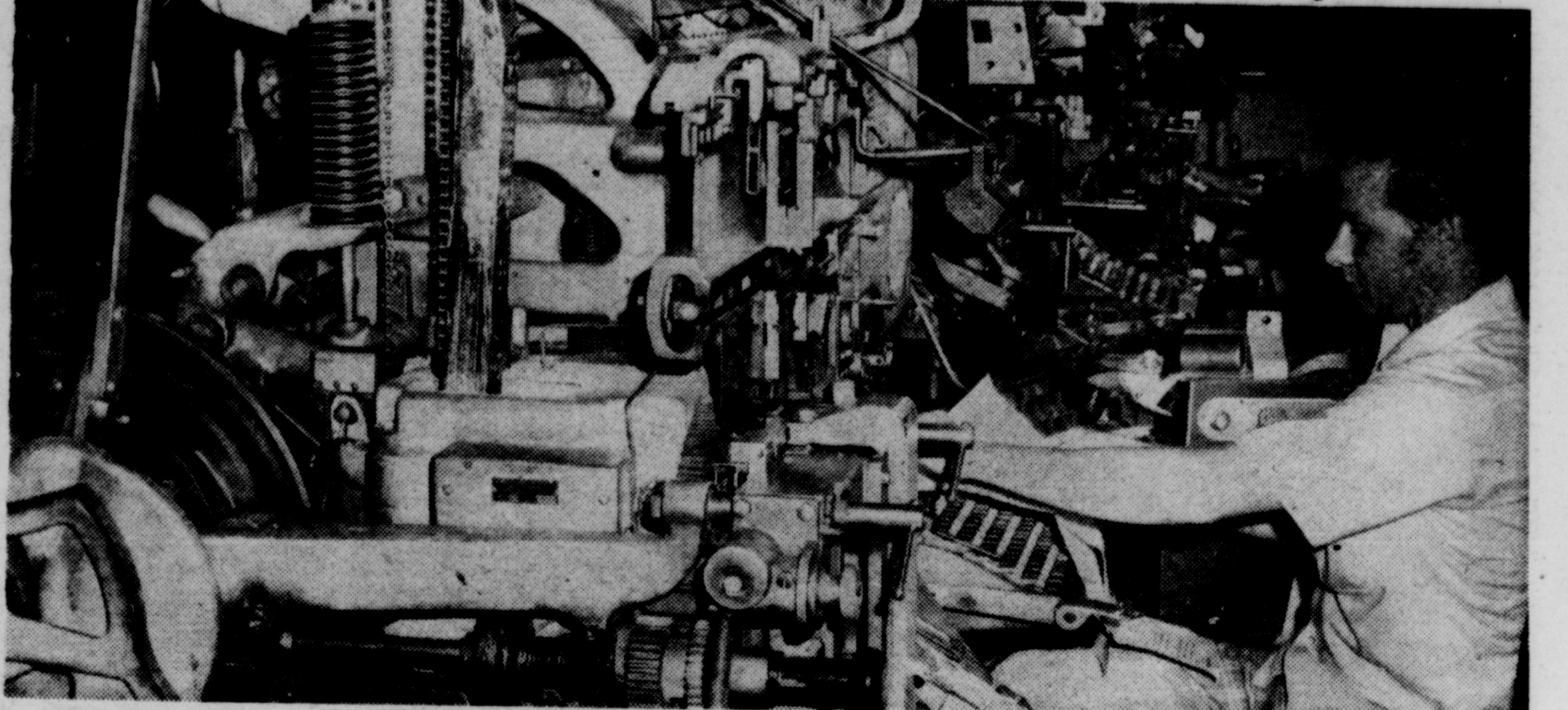
Our Congratulations
On 100 Years of
Service

KINGSTON BUICK CO. Inc.

ESTABLISHED 1918
10 MAIN STREET KINGSTON, N. Y.
PHONE 338-4000

Freeman Centennial

News Stories Go Mechanical Along the Way



DONALD GUNZELMANN AT LINOTYPE MACHINE

Be it news from Vietnam, the latest from Washington or notice of a penny social at a local church hall, it makes its way into the newspaper by linotype.

The linotype machine, almost Rube Goldberg invention in appearance to the inexperienced eye, contains thousands of little brass molds from which individual letters are cast.

The molds or mats are individually designed and manufactured for all letters and other characters in upper and lower case, small caps, light caps, bold face. Punctuation marks and numerals are included in the molds, which are housed in a magazine on the linecasting machine. About 1,500 mats make up a complete set.

Type metal is heated to about 550 degrees liquid and cools enough to become solid almost instantly as the mats are assembled to form a line-of-cast. When a key is tapped on the keyboard the mat drops from the magazine and joins other mats and spaces to form the words in a line.

Having done their work providing molds for the individual letters, the mats return to their proper storage places in the magazine. And thus the news item becomes almost ready for inclusion in the daily edition.

After the type has been set, a proof is sent to the eagle eye proof readers for a check with original copy and hopefully the catching of all errors, humanly possible. It must be remembered that this process is being done within a daily deadline which requires sharp reactions on the part of type setters and proof readers along the way.

Some amusing reading has been produced by typographical errors but it is never funny to reporters, editors or the people in the story.

Training Program

The apprentice program in The Freeman composing room is one of long standing.

Even prior to the formal program now in effect, young men apprenticed to the trade many starting out as office boys in those early days of The Freeman tradition.

The present apprenticeship program sanctioned by the International Typographical Union and the New York State Education Department, requires on the job training and correspondence lessons over a four year period before participants receive their journeymen's card. The apprenticeship tenure has recently been reduced from six to four years with an eye to attracting more aspiring printers to the trade.

At the present time, The Freeman has six apprentices—one in photoengraving, one mailer, one machinist and the others in general composng room work As part of their training, those in general composing room work with all processes on the floor learning aspects of the various skills such as make-up, machine operation, head setting and advertising forms.

Harold Miller Jr., chairman of the apprentice committee, said that returning GI's are entitled to on the job training assistance under the apprentice program which is validated by the ITU and state education units.

The apprentice training strives to stay abreast of new developments in the industry and to tailor programs accordingly.

Many of the printers who have long been with the firm started here as apprentices and have indeed been joined by other relatives making it truly a Freeman family.

KINGSTON
NEWSPAPER
GUILD

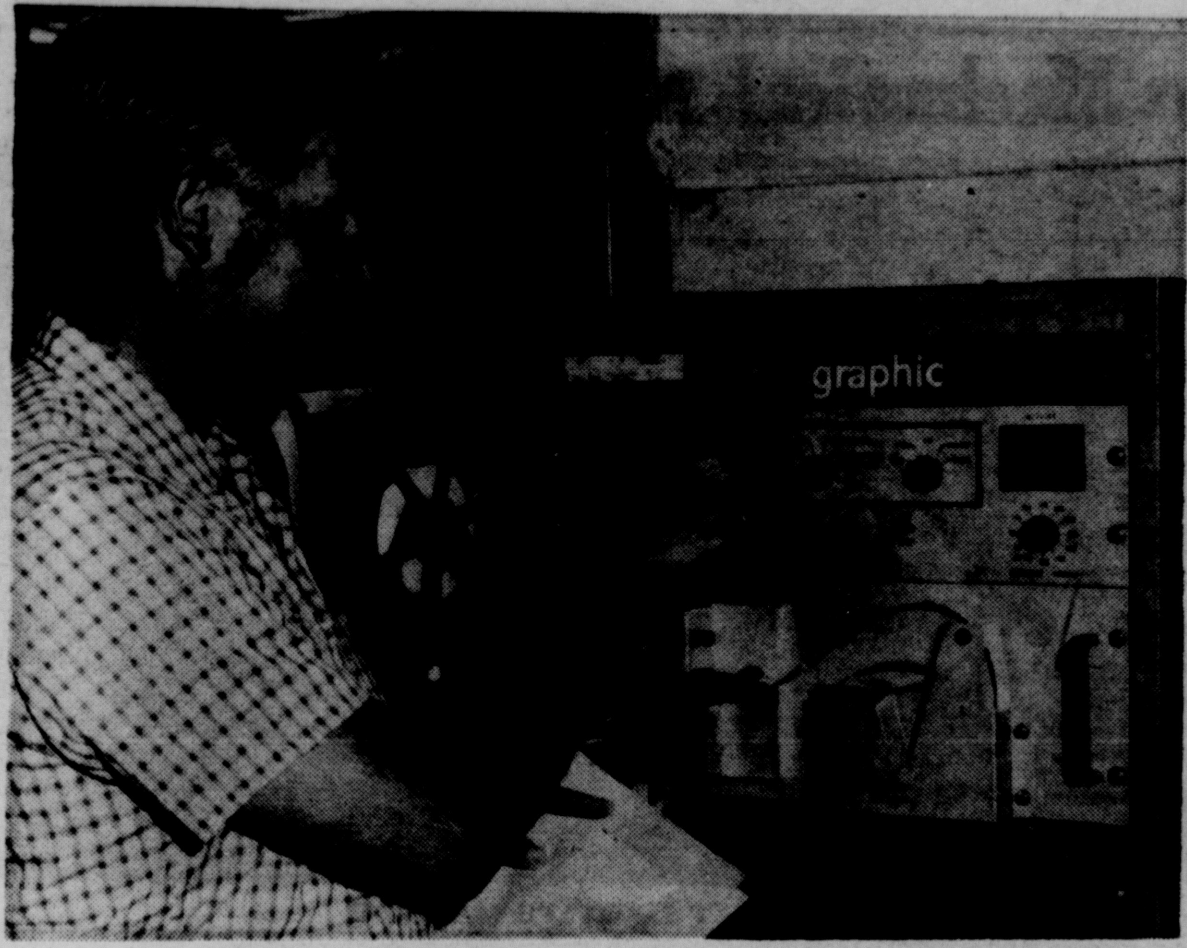
representing the
following employes of
The Daily Freeman . . .

all editorial department employes and commercial department employes including those in the advertising department, business office, circulation and collection departments and maintenance personnel.

The purpose of
The Newspaper Guild

"Shall be to advance the economic interests of its members; to guarantee, as far as it is able, constant honesty in the news; to raise the standards of journalism and ethics of the industry; to foster friendly cooperation with all other workers; and to promote industrial unionism in the newspaper industry."

Local 180 of
The Newspaper Guild



TAPE TYPOGRAPHY—JOHN DITTUS AND JUNIOR

Computer Age In Composing

The computer age has not bypassed the newspaper business. The Freeman's Justatype Jr., is part of a time saving automation process used in getting news into print.

In the 1960's The Freeman started using tape setting methods. At that time copy was set in perforated tape which was fed into the linotype machine making it possible to set 10 to 14 lines per minute as compared to handsetting of five to eight lines per minute. Tape perforators had to justify each line as they went along.

Under the present system with the computer, tape perforator operators can set straight copy without worrying about the number of characters in each line or hypenhenating words. When the tape is fed into the computer justification is automatic and limited hyphenating is programmed into the machine. By changing of controls, the machine can prepare tape for a variety of type and column widths.

The wire services — Associated Press and United Press International — send state and national news simultaneoulsy to reading machines in the editorial office and perforated tape to the computer room in the composing department. Wire service tapes are sent with justifications already made.

Five linotype machines are geared to handle tape setting. Both local and wire copy are processed in this manner.

The computer known affectionately as Junior to its monitor, John Dittus, was installed June 14, 1968. One of the essentials for its efficient operation is controlled temperature atmosphere. During the first hot summer it went into some minor revolts which were soothed by an air conditioned cubicle in the corner of the composing room.

The tape perforator looks like an outsized typewriter with standard keyboard. Additional keys provide type controls necessary to linotype operation.

Not all local copy is set in this manner but a great deal of it is "tape recorded" for speedy setting. All wire copy comes in tape form enabling The Freeman to give up to the minute world national and state coverage of fast breaking news events.

Type Lice Still on The Loose

Considering the age of computers in the composing room one wonders if "type lice" still roam.

Longtime inhabitants of every composing room in the country where a practical joker prevailed, "type lice" are among the first things to be met by a neophyte to the industry. Introductions are arranged for all departments not just printers.

The fame of "type lice" was the subject of the main address at the eighth annual banquet of the Freeman Social Club Jan. 30, 1923 at the Eagle Hotel.

On that memorable night, E. Joseph Long, then president of the Social Club chose as his topic Hunting Type Lice with Colonel Barber. The program included a sly invitation — "Those interested in an illustrated view can make an appointment with the speaker." One wonders if there were any takers in that oldtime newspaper crew.

Especially indicative of their slightly cynical knowledge of the Fourth Estate can be found on the back page of that same program which described "The Foreman" as follows.

"Who is this Ferocious looking Man? He is foreman in a printing office. He gets paid for Throwing Men Down Stairs when they Come in to Lick the Editor and for Putting wrong dates at the Head of the Paper. He can Pi more type in fifteen Minutes than Seven Printers can Set up in Two weeks. He loves to ask the Editor for Copy. If it were not for Him, the Paper would look pretty Well every morning. Everything would be Fat and none of the Live Ads would be left out."

The portrait is credited to Eugene Field and the capitalization is as in the original.

Computers can't change everything so there must be some type lice still around on the third floor.

"Our best wishes to The Freeman on their 100th Anniversary"

We're proud of our 39 years of history to Kingston and vicinity

Our corporation was founded in 1932 by Alex Semiloff, who served as president until his death in 1962. Since then Sadie Semiloff, his wife, and her two sons Harvey and Seymour have carried on the business which has been at the same location for over 25 years.

Si Semiloff and John Bailey head a superlative sales staff that serve builders and the general public in a four county area. All aluminum building products and home improvement items are supplied from the largest inventory of its kind in the area.

Operations at the plant, which comprise three buildings in the heart of Kingston include window coverings, including venetian blinds, all styles of window shades, many varieties of curtains for porches, aluminum siding, aluminum combination windows and doors, prime windows, sliding glass doors, all varieties of bathtub enclosures as well as folding doors and wall mirrors. In addition to this we are the area's biggest manufacturers of aluminum awnings and patio covers.

Yes, we point with pride to the part we have played in the growth of Kingston. Once again we wish the very best to The Freeman on their 100th Anniversary.

Federal Venetian Blind Corp.

39 O'Neil St. Kingston, N.Y. Phone 338-4106

Want Ads in Review -- Prices Change

KINGSTON

The Classified Section of The Freeman came into its own shortly after the turn of the century and by the Freeman's 50th year, 1921, was a popular and useful, section of the paper.

The Freeman's 50th Anniversary Issue, on Oct. 18, 1921, had about a half page of classifieds.

Sections included "For Sale," . . . "To let" . . . "Male Help Wanted" . . . "Female Help Wanted" . . . "Positions Wanted" . . . "Lost" . . . "Furnished Rooms" . . . Miscellaneous" and just plain "Wanted."'

"For Sale" was the biggest section in that Oct. 18, 1921 issue. Items included automobiles: a new Chevrolet "490" touring car for $575, owned by C. F. Gray of 791 Broadway. Gray also had a 1920 Chevrolet touring car and three one-ton Ford trucks for sale.

The Van Motor Company had a Dodge touring car for sale for $500 at its lot at 531 Broadway in addition to a Ford Truck for $200 and a Chevrolet sedan for $600. A 1919 Dodge Delivery truck was also listed at an 85 Broadway address for $300.

Real estate appeared under the classified ads, much as it does today except for the prices. The Central Realty Company listed an eight room house a mile from Kingston "in fine condition" on a half acre of land for $400 down and $2,500 total. The real estate firm was located at 595 Broadway.

Seven acres of land on Linderman Avenue near Washington Avenue was up for sale with the recommendation that it would be a good site for a chicken farm.

A ten-room, two-family house off Elmendorf Street was advertised for $3,000.

Advertised in bold type was a brick house with seven rooms, bath, hot and cold water on a 50 by 120 lot on Henry Street near Broadway. The price: $5,000.

Rents, compared to prices on houses, seemed high, judging from one ad: "Wanted rent for winter, furnished house, seven rooms, pay in the neighborhood of $100 per month."

Most of the jobs under "Female Help Wanted" called for domestic work. Typical was this ad: "Wanted, Girl for general housework, care of children, no washing. Good home. Good pay. 41 Downs Street."

Under "Male Help Wanted" there was an ad asking for a married man to work on a farm for $60 per month which included the house. The Weber Bakery at 145 Hasbrouck Avenue had an ad in seeking a baker foreman.

Furnished rooms were available all over the city, apparently in number, judging from the 16 separate ads in that paper.

Under the "Lost" column, A. Buddington of 165 Clifton Avenue asked help in finding a small camera lost near the Ashokan Reservoir. He offered a five-dollar reward. Also lost was a yellow French poddle and a fifty-pound pig.

The price for classifieds in 1921 was one penny per word with no advertisement accepted that cost less than 25 cents.

* * *

Today's Approach

Today's classified advertisements reflect the change in prices and life styles in the past 50 years.

Mobile homes are featured along with foreign make motorcycles attesting to the increasing "mobility" of modern society. Real estate offerings too reflect the trends. No longer confined to a mile radius of the city, house ads come in from the growing suburban areas of Stone Ridge, New Paltz, Hurley and Woodstock.

Where in 1921, Linderman Avenue acreage was offered as an ideal site for a chicken farm, today's Linderman Avenue offerings are for "¾ of an acre" on the Extension, not within the city limits.

Job categories too have changed in 50 years. Now instruction is offered in computer programming, heavy construction equipment operations, tractor trailer training.

Advertisements in the help wanted sections now call for maids instead of domestic help. Teachers, vocational rehabilitation counselors, social service workers too are among the skilled sought by today's employers.

Classified-display ads dress up the conventional fine print ads of old, sparking reader attention.

HOW THINGS
HAVE CHANGED
OVER THE YEARS . . .

39 Years of Progress . . .

Great things happen . . . when people get together to work together, for the good and growth of a community. From such efforts come the greatness of a city and the achievements of an era.

We are proud to be a part of this fine city . . . proud too, of the part we played serving our friends and neighbors and working together towards future goals, growth and gains.

On this occasion may we congratulate The Daily Freeman on their 100 years of service to the community.

FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES

SCHOLARS
HOME APPLIANCES

the best service in town

MARK OF EXCELLENCE

our 39th year

661-669 Broadway

Phone 331-2230

Open Wednesday & Friday 'til 9 p.m.

Freeman Shopper— A Recent Addition

HAYMAN MILLER CHECKS SHOPPER LISTING

One of the most recent Freeman developments is a comprehensive shopping guide for Northern Dutchess County consumers.

The Freeman Shopper premiered in July with more than 13,000 copies sent, free of charge, to families in communities throughout the Northern Dutchess area from Hyde Park to the Columbia County line.

Communities included in the mailing list are Red Hook, Rhinebeck, Tivoli, Rhinecliff, Hyde Park, Clinton Corners, Staatsburg, Pine Plains, Pleasant Valley, Annandale-on-Hudson and Barrytown. Townships covered are Red Hook, Rhinebeck, Milan, Pine Plains, Clinton, Hyde Park and Pleasant Valley.

The Shopper carries all manner of advertisements from garage sales to chain store bonanzas. Stores throughout Northern Dutchess and Ulster County utilize The Freeman Shopper pages to notify customers of countless bargains.

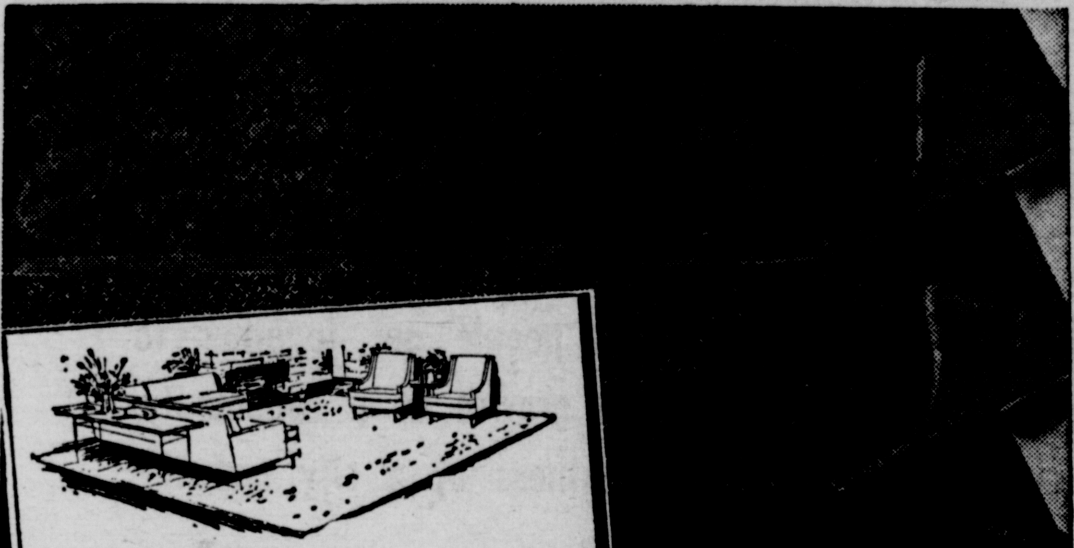
Fairs, bazaars, items for sale, want ads, food and clothing specials and services are included in the weekly edition.

Far from being just an advertising sheet, the Shopper includes news and features of interest to the area. Northern Dutchess people and places are spotlighted.

Main offices of The Freeman Shopper are on East Market Street in Rhinebeck and at the Daily Freeman offices in Kingston.

Hayman E. Miller is business manager of the shopper. Lois M. Falk and Patricia Butler assist.

LOIS FALK, PATRICIA BUTLER



Expanding
Business
In Kingston . . . .

has made us
move four
times;

Now-our first Anniversary in our present large, modern location . . . .

come in and
brouse around!

KINGSTON LINOLEUM & CARPET INC

The most complete FLOOR COVERING Store in Ulster County
Plenty of FREE PARKING
in rear of store

682 Broadway . . . .
Opposite Franklin Street
Telephone 331-1467

We Install What We Sell — Just Say
"Charge It"
Estimates Cheerfully Given

BankAmericard

*Carpets
*Linoleums
*Tiles
*Treads
*Adhesives
*Runners

Brand Names in
Carpets—
Lees, Downs,
Roxbury,
Beattie

Brand Names in
Hard Goods—
Armstrong,
Kent-tile,
Congoleum
Gaf

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION
100

Congratulations

We salute The Daily Freeman for a very successful 100 years of progress in presenting news and advertising to the public. We especially wish to share in this wonderful celebration because we have been a part in many, many of those 100 years. The services rendered by our company have assisted, in some degree, to the attainment of this milestone by The Freeman. It is our hope that the start of century two will bring added success.

Manufacturers of
PARTS and SUPPLIES
for Ludlow-Elrod Machines

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MATRIX & MACHINERY MART, Inc.
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Photo Process Is Key

Photoengraving as a key Freeman operation started in 1937. Prior to that time all pictures had to be sent out of the city for processing and as a result there was no up to date news shots.

The present photoengraving superintdent, G. Knute Beichert started photoengraving for the Freeman in his own operation in 1937, coming to the Freeman in 1939. The Freeman photoengraving department opened in November of that year with expanded equipment and facilities. It remained a one man operation until Beichert went into service in 1942 when a replacement engraver was hired for the war years.

After his return in 1946, Beichert continued as a one-man department until Bernard Leahy joined him in 1952.

Over the years there has been increased growth in the use of photos for news pages and photo mechanics for advertisements. To meet the increase involume a fast etch process was introduced in 1963. With the addition of the United Press International wire photo machine in 1968, volume of photoengraving again took a jump making the speedier process an absolute necessity.

Equipment has been constantly updated until now national and local photographs are processed daily in a span of two hours after receipt for each days edition. Special photographs of fast breaking news can be processed in approximately 35 minutes.

With the trend of more photo reproduction processes in newspapers, an apprentice program has been instituted in the photo engraving department. Robert Freligh started his apprenticeship at The Freeman in February, 1970. In addition to Freligh who is a full time apprentice there are several part-time apprentices in the department.

A complete unit within itself, the photengraving department has some of the largest specialized equipment in the plant — outside of the presses of course. When some of the huge equipment was placed in the plant, walls were built after installation.

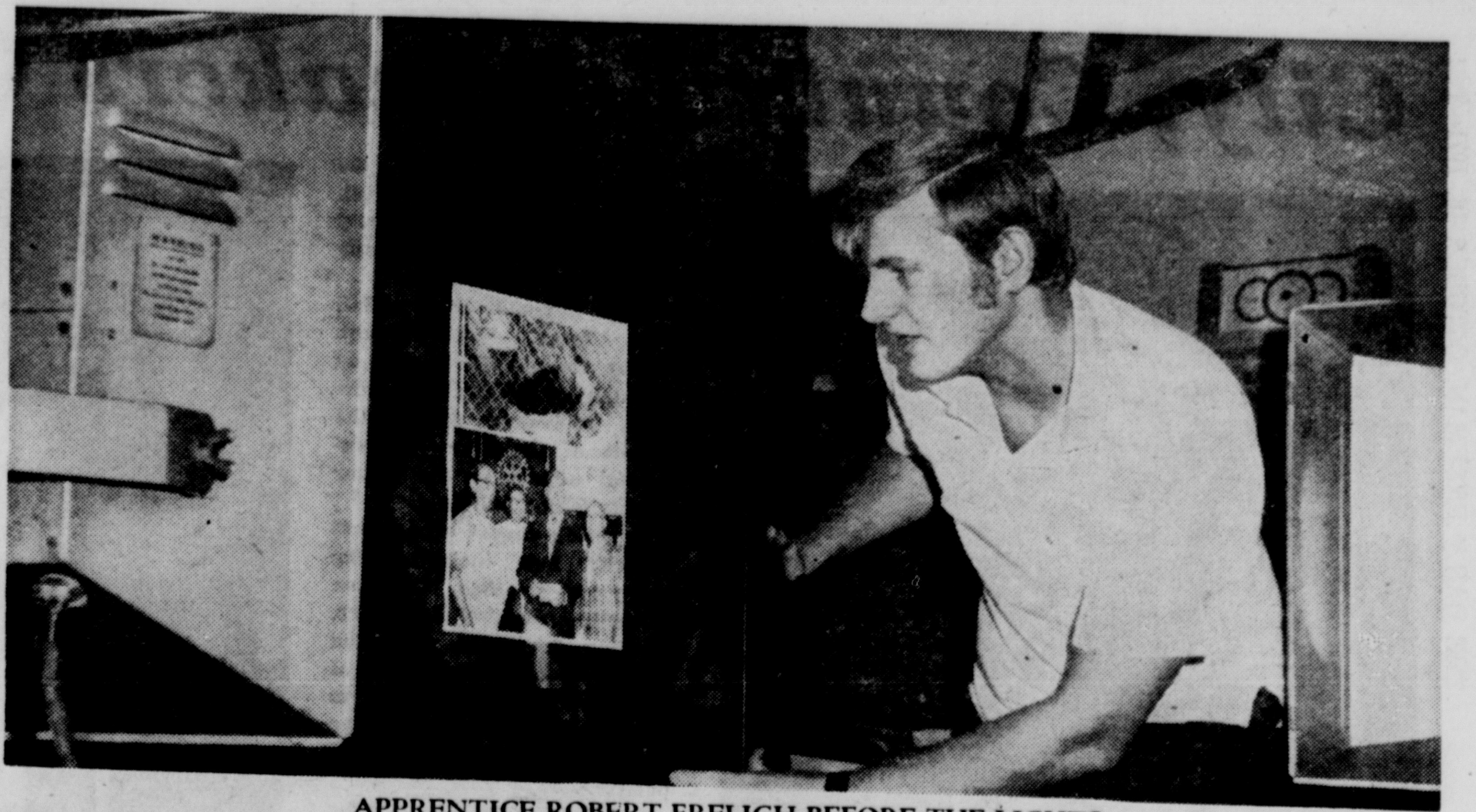
The department also provides all internal printed forms for the company by offset and letter press.

In keeping with the trend to ecology the photo engraving department now reclaims silver used in the process thus eliminating possible pollution.

The department continues to grow as an important element in production of tomorrow's modern newspaper as the trend toward photo off-set and other photo reproduction processes come in to use.

It has been important over the past year's of The Freeman production as well. Beichert noted that photoengraving has never missed a deadline in 32 years. "We came close a couple of times" he said, remembering floods, power failure and other outside near catastrophies, "but we always made it."

Freeman Centennial



APPRENTICE ROBERT FRELIGH BEFORE THE LIGHTS

"We Are Also Celebrating Our Anniversary"

Code of Ethics
of the
Associated Credit Bureaus of New York State, Inc.

Credit Bureau of Kingston-Ulster, Inc.

We pledge ourselves;

To maintain our records on the users of Consumer Credit with accuracy and completeness,

To stand ready at all times to review objectively with individuals who can furnish proper identification, information in our files pertinent to their credit standing,

To add explanations or make corrections, if necessary, after verification of facts supplied to us for the purpose of updating and reflecting their true credit status, and to preserve the confidentiality of all information in our possession, making it available only to legitimate contractual subscribers and to the subjects themselves.

It is the positive responsibility of your local credit bureau to help consumers maintain their credit records, identify to credit granters consumers who are qualified to receive credit and to assist consumers when they encounter credit difficulty. The Credit Bureau does not make the decision to extend credit—it concentrates on maintaining and reporting credit records. Credit granters extend credit based on their own credit criteria.

We would be glad to answer any questions you might have about your credit record or your rights under the Fair Credit Repoting act.

VIRGINIA C. ELLIS, President
RICHARD D. ELLIS, V. President

"Serving the Kingston-Ulster Area for 30 Years"

CREDIT BUREAU OF KINGSTON-ULSTER, INC.
36 NORTH FRONT STREET
KINGSTON, N. Y.

City, County Lawmakers Covered

HUGH REYNOLDS AND HIS HONOR

In keeping with the Freeman policy of in-depth reporting, city and county lawmakers are visited daily by key editorial staffers.

Hugh Reynolds of City Hall Beat fame, confers with Mayor Francis R. Koenig on the steps of old city hall while Lynn Mulvaney makes the rounds of the many governmental offices at the Ulster County Office building.

Reynolds covers all aspects of city hall including the mayor's office, Common Council, offices of treasurer, building inspector, planning and zoning. Urban renewal and developers, both vital to the city's future, are in the realm of his reportorial expertise.

In addition to his regular beat and special features, Reynolds authors a weekly column, City Hall Beat which delves into the whys and wherefores of city government with wit and preception. The popular commentary has been a part of The Freeman new look since August, 1967.

Mrs. Mulvaney covers a wide range of county concerns stemming from the many offices on her daily beat. All of the county legislature actions are within her province as well as health department, social services, planning board and all other county departments.

Her series on air pollution in 1967 won state awards for The Freeman when environmental concerns were just coming to the fore.

LYNN MULVANEY ON COUNTY ROUNDS

Congratulations

to

The Daily Freeman

on its

Century of Progress

Montmorency Paper Co., Inc.

New York Chicago

Departments of Special Interest

All Sports

The Freeman sports department under the direction of Charles J. Tiano, sports editor has long provided detailed coverage of local events.

As the seasons change coverage shifts from golf and tennis, baseball and softball to football, basketball, bowling, cross country, skiing, back to swimming and other summer sports.

In recent years local soccer teams have gained prominence on both collegiate and semi-pro levels and have been given due coverage on The Freeman sports pages.

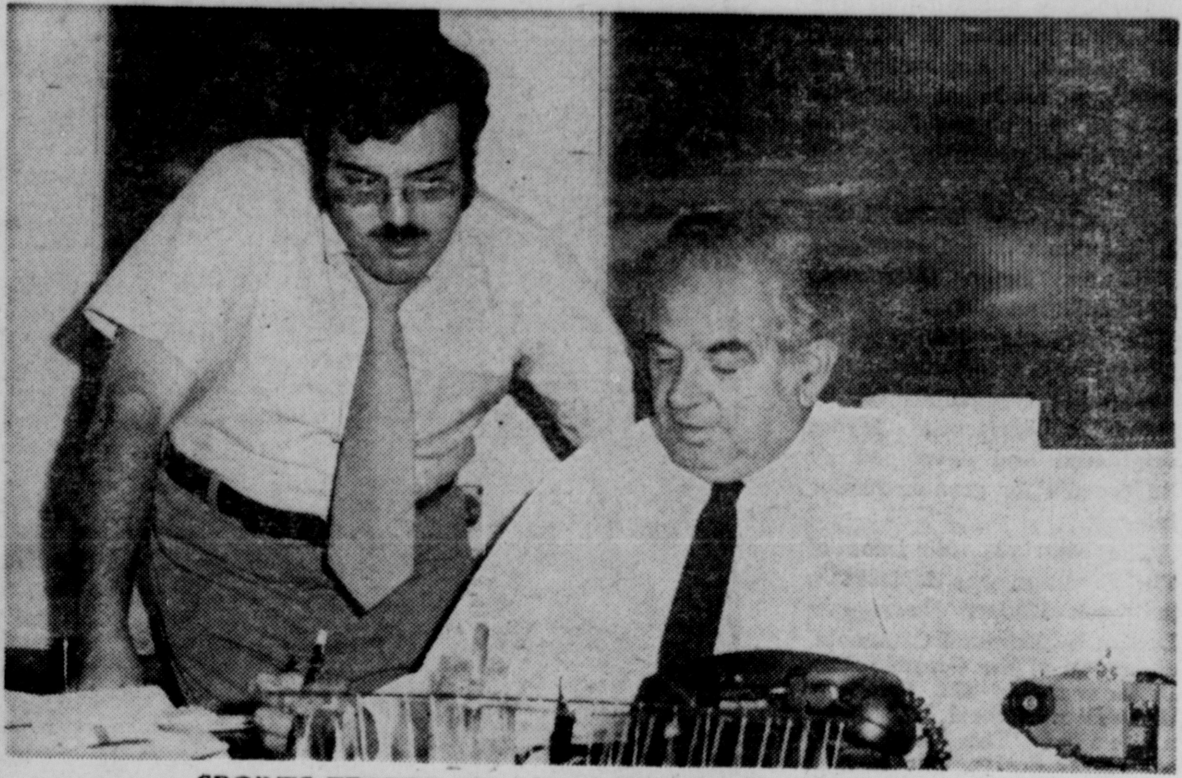
Kingston has long been an avid sports area and to satisfy national sports fans, The Freeman carries extensive wire coverage of the latest in football, baseball, hockey and golf. Additional wire service during the Monticello Raceway season provides entries and results plus Trackman picks for the followers of the ponies.

With the upcoming Sunday edition, the sports pages of The Freeman will give even more detailed coverage of both local and national sports for ali seasons.

The three man staff gives live coverage to school sports throughout Ulster County including high school and college games. It is expected that on the spot reporting will be expanded to the Northern Dutchess area this fall.

Tiano, a longtime sports figure in his own right, came to The Freeman 26 years ago after a sports writing stint at the old Kingston Leader, He has served as president of the Kingston Newspaper Guild for many years and is often called up as toastmaster and guest speaker at sports and testimonial banquets.

Ira Fusfeld is assistant sports editor. He joined the staff a year ago on graduation from New Paltz State University.



SPORTS EDITOR CHARLES TIANO (R) IRA FUSFELD

Fashions, Food and Festivities for Distaff Side

WOMEN'S PAGE—Dorothy A. Narel (L) women's page editor and assistant Joan L. Woinoski, prepare stories of interest to Ulster County and Northern Dutchess women. Or, they could be planning the next Freeman gala. In addition to providing extensive coverage of area social events, the women's department stages two outstanding fetes of its own. Fall is highlighted by a club women's tea while spring is ushered in with a benefit fashion show.

Fashions, food, festivities and features are all part of The Freeman Women's Page coverage in the daily paper.

Locally the women's department not only covers social events it creates a few. In 1968 the first tea for area clubwomen was staged thorugh the efforts of Dorothy A. Narel, women's page editor and assistant Joan L. Woinoski. Designed to acquaint new officers and publicity chairmen with the best ways to let the public known about their activities, the teas proved to be such social successes that this fall saw the fourth annual event attended by close to 300 club women from through out the circulation area.

The spring fashion show started in 1969 has grown in popularity to such an extent that there are waiting lists of those wishing tickets. At the 1971 event held at the J. Watson Bailey School auditorium with The Freeman's 100th anniversary as its theme more than 1,000 got fashion previews. proceeds of the fashion show are donated to the United Way of Ulster County.

Through the efforts of the women's department the first comprehensive director of women's organizations was compiled and later adapted by the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce. The Freeman department updates the listing each year as officers change.

Congratulations
to
THE DAILY FREEMAN
on their
100th Birthday

We too have been serving the are..
with the finest in
Plumbing and Heating
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Congratulations
On 100 Years
of Progress!

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Putting It All Together

The daily operation of The Freeman involves decision at all levels. However the decisions made at the city desk in the editorial department determine news content and treatment.

At left, City Editor Irwin J. Thomas (L) and Managing Editor Peter Barrecchia discuss layout plans.

The Freeman has received citations for outstanding newspaper typography for its trend to horizontial layout originated and developed by Barrecchia for greater reader interest.

The Nov. 12, 1968 issue of The Freeman was depicted in the book Modern Newspaper Design by Edmund C. Arnold, chairman of the Graphic Arts Department of the Syracuse University School of Journalism. The innovative horizontal design was lauded by the author.

The same front page was used as a full page illustration also in the textbook, Voices in Literature, Language and Composition designed for junior high school English students and authored by Jay Cline.

IN TYPE AND INTO THE FORM

Once the decisions are made and the copy starts to flow, other departments take over the vital operations involved in getting the daily edition on the street.

John Podmayersky (L) and Kenneth Pillsworth start putting print into page forms in the composing room as linotype operators in the background set more type on the day's news.

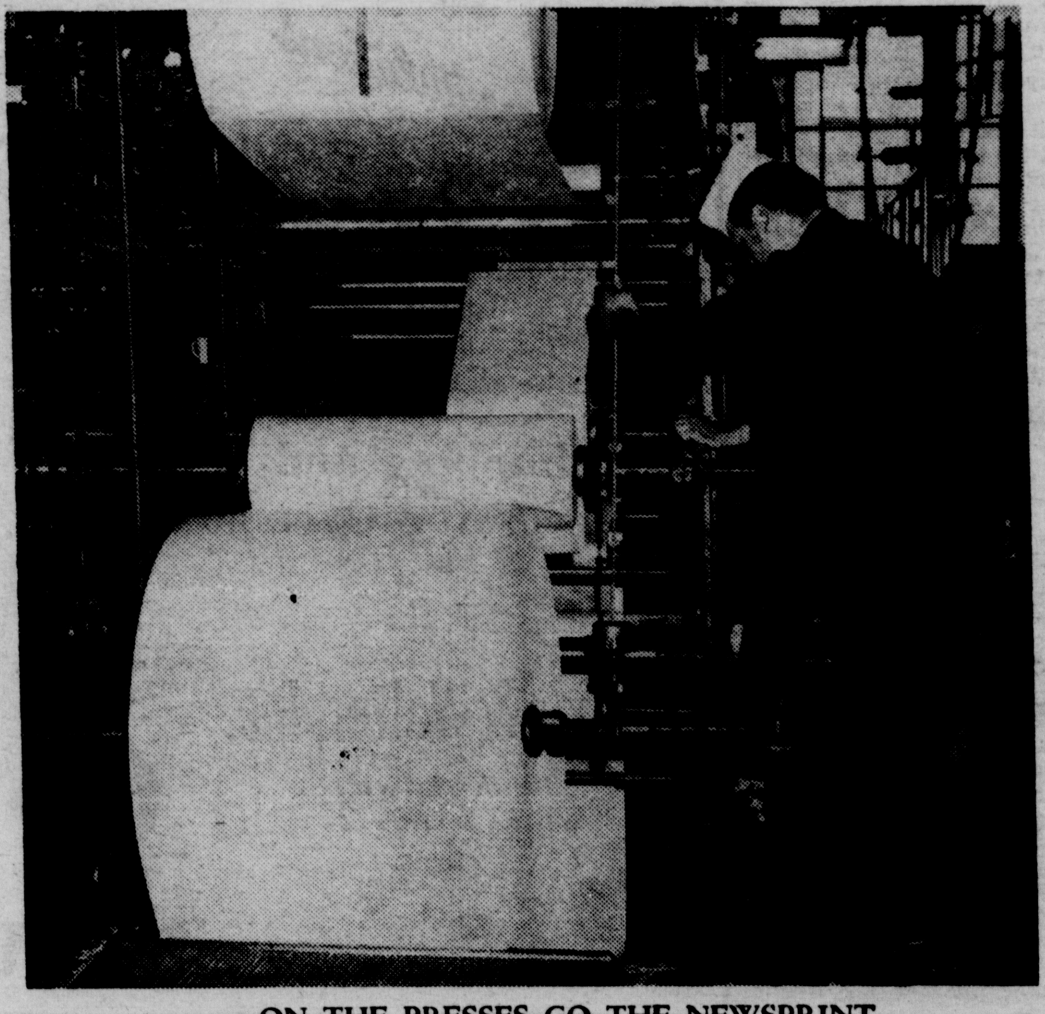
Meanwhile, in the pressroom Donald Curtis (below right) aided by hoists puts newsprint on the press for the days run.

When finished product rolls off the presses it is up to Frank Bruno, Freeman (below left) and the many affiliated news services to get the paper on the news stands and into the homes of the people in the Freeman circulation area which encompasses all of Ulster County and Northern Dutchess.

There is many an operation in between and many pople are involved in the daily deadline race to bring the most complete coverage to the most people in the speedist manner possible.

The Freeman is observing a century of progress looks forward to the second century with more service over a wider scope and ever increasing efficiency.

OFF TO THE CUSTOMER



ON THE PRESSES GO THE NEWSPRINT